

Gallup Poll

Family of 4 Needs \$177 Per Week

Princeton, N.J. — A family of four needs a record \$177 per week to make ends meet, according to the public's current estimate of living costs.

The impact of inflation is dramatically revealed by the fact that one year ago the comparable figure was \$161, while two years ago the amount specified was \$152. In 1937, the year this measurement was started, the estimate for a family of four was only \$30 per week.

These dollar estimates are based upon samples of the U.S. adult, civilian nonfarm population. The current figure of \$177 is the median of the responses to the following Gallup Poll question (the "median" is a type of average):

"What is the smallest amount of money a family of four (husband, wife, and two children) needs each week to get along in this community?"

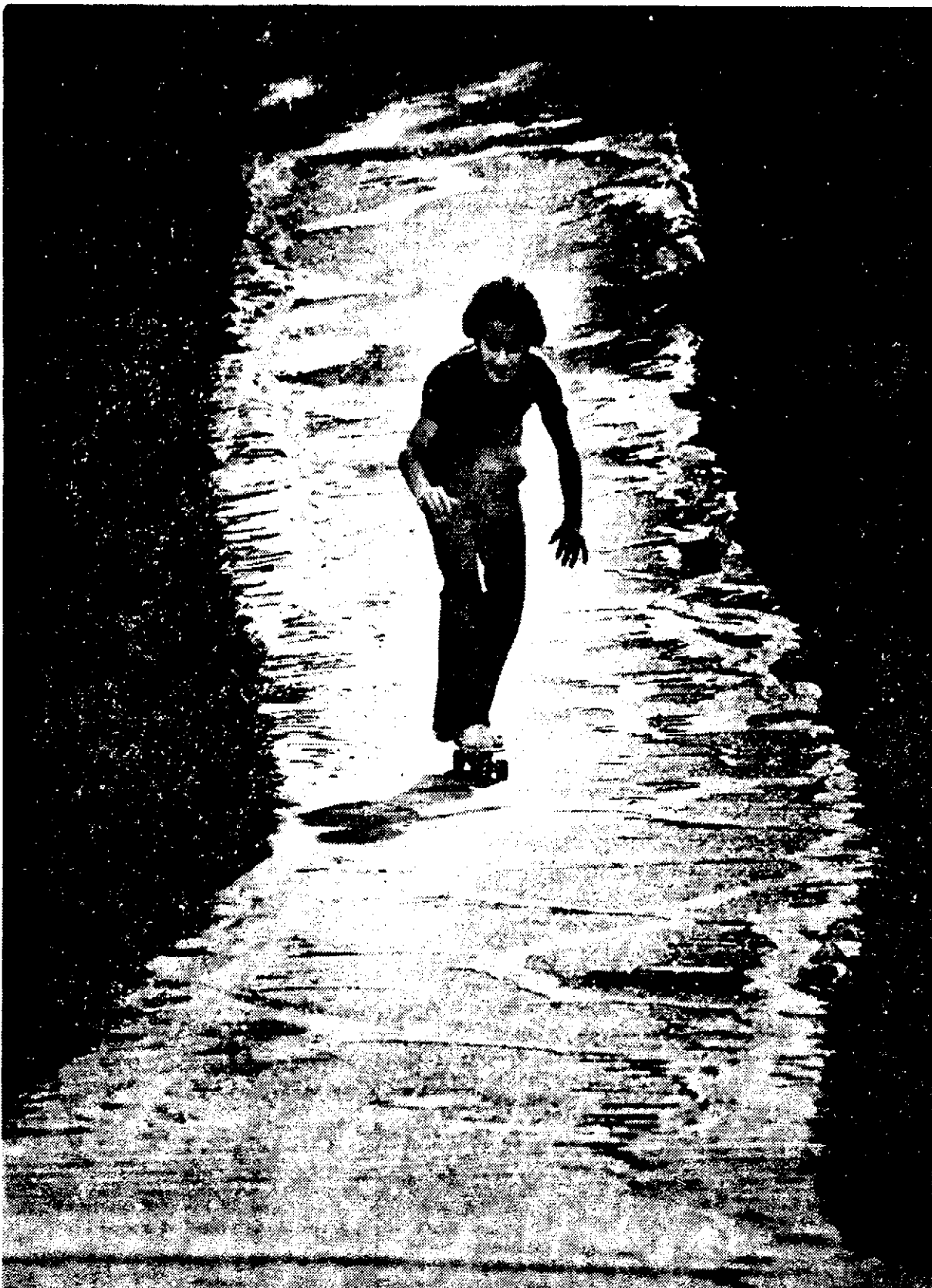
This cost of living index is based upon the respondents' estimates, while the federal government's cost of living statistics are based upon retail prices and price changes.

The following table shows the results by population groups:

Minimum Amount Needed By Family of Four (nonfarm families)	Medians
National	\$177
East	\$199
Midwest	\$176
South	\$152
West	\$198
City size:	
1,000,000 and over	\$201
500,000-999,000	\$198
50,000-499,999	\$181
2,500-49,000	\$152
Under 2,500	\$151
Men	\$177
Women	\$180
Under 30 years	\$178
30-49 years	\$199
50 and older	\$161
Income:	
\$15,000 and over	\$200
\$10,000-\$14,999	\$175
\$5,000-\$9,999	\$152
Under \$5,000	\$149
Professional & business	\$200
Clerical & sales	\$200
Manual workers	\$176
Nonlabor force	\$150

For the latest survey, a total of 1,534 non-farm respondents were interviewed Jan. 30-Feb. 2 in more than 300 localities. Farm families were excluded from the survey since many farmers raise their own food.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Freewheeling

Tom Diaz took advantage of 60-degree temperatures Saturday to get in some barefoot sidewalk surfing on the bike trails in Pioneer's Park. Tom, 14, is the son of Maria Diaz, 2906 R St.

Texas Town Marking First Buy-Centennial

Luckenbach, Tex. (UPI) — The three residents of this century-old South Texas town today open the nation's first — and probably only — non-bicentennial day activity chiding commercial abuse of the American revolutionary bicentennial.

Bad Taste Awards

Self-appointed Mayor Hondo Crouch, aided by the Non-Bicentennial Commission composed mostly of San Antonio residents, are centering the leap year day activities around the presentation of the buy-centennial bad taste awards "for singular achievement in bad taste by abusing the U.S. bicentennial."

Crouch said red, white and blue caskets and toilet seats, a bicentennial prophylactic and a firm advertising seven viles of bull semen for the price of six were in the running for awards.

Officials announced one award in advance of the celebration, to the National Football League for sponsoring a \$10,000 scholarship contest for the best essay relating the NFL to the bicentennial. The scholarship went to Anna Jane Leider of Arlington, Va., who refuted a statement by historian Henry Commager that there was no such connection.

The Non-Bicentennial Commission, in turn, gave an award for an essay on what they consider to be a "truly American game," washer tossing which allegedly was started by American Indians.

"The award went to a 27-year-old sixth-grade student of Willow City, Tex.," the commission said. "He insists on remaining anonymous because he is afraid the notoriety will change his life style and he has turned down the scholarship to Texas A&M because, 'at the rate I'm going in school, I won't be around to enjoy it.'"

The activities also will feature a flyover

by the Luckenbach Luftwaffe, a single-engine airplane piloted by the airline pilot husband of Kathy Morgan, who co-owns the town with Crouch.

Drinking of Beer

Also on the agenda are the Washer Olympics, a rare reading of the entire Declaration of Independence, playing of the "Red, White and Blue Blues" by a San Antonio jazz band, a cannon shoot, a country dance and the drinking of beer. The last activity is one for which Luckenbach is most known and the town constantly searches for a reason to practice the art.

Jack Harmon, a San Antonio publicist who is secretary of the commission, said an effort would be made to add portable toilets and possibly another telephone to complement the general store's four-party line.

The country-store bar and dance hall are the only major buildings in Luckenbach which boasts the motto, "everybody is somebody in Luckenbach."

The town has banned the sale of red, white and blue souvenirs made in China, Taiwan or Uganda and the dressing of any man, woman, child or animal in an Uncle Sam suit.

barian. Wallace recently prescribed a "barbed wire enema" for a federal judge who dared to rule that confinement in one of Alabama's jails constituted a form of "cruel and unusual punishment."

The other candidates and panting non-candidates already have committed serious crimes against the language, but their blandness has allowed some of them to go undetected.

Simplicity Discarded

President Ford gave a speech that was eloquent in its simplicity moments after he took the oath of office in 1974. Since then, he has acted on the unhappy assumption that the way to be presidential is to be ponderous. It's too early to tell whether this will change now that a former gag writer for Red Skelton and Jack Paar has been added to the White House speech-writing team.

Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, stuck a \$90 billion foot in his mouth early in his campaign and hasn't succeeded in extracting it yet. Besides impairing his speech, the misplaced foot has not done wonders for his profile.

On the Democratic side, we have Jimmy Carter, who has received high marks for quickly mastering the "fine art of candid

evasion." And Hubert Humphrey, who thinks glibness is next to godliness. And Henry Jackson, who talks in his audiences' sleep. And Sargent Shriver, who sounds as though the peculiar diction of Camelot is his mother-in-law tongue. And all the other what's-their-names who use words chiefly as a means of "positioning" themselves on the political spectrum.

Hardly an Issue

It's hard to make the misuse of language an issue in the 1976 campaign without sounding like a pedantic English teacher quibbling over minor infractions of the laws of grammar and syntax.

Actually, much more than aesthetics is at stake. Watergate should have made that perfectly clear. Since the Vietnam war and Watergate, the American people have lived with an eerie sense that there is little correspondence between words and reality. Even before the extent of our national disorientation became apparent, the poet and novelist Robert Penn Warren said:

"The disease of our time is the sense of being cut off from reality. Man feels that a screen has descended between him and nature, between him and other men, between him and the self. . . .

"In our communication-numbed society

Liberals Split Massachusetts Democrat Vote

By William Eaton

(c) Chicago Daily News

Boston — Two Southern politicians are dominating the presidential primary in Massachusetts, birthplace of the Abolitionist movement and often regarded as the most liberal state in the nation.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who has drawn turn-away crowds in 18 campaign appearances, is certain to get more than the 7.4% of the Democratic vote he got in 1972 after only one visit.

Even a 15% share of the vote on Tuesday is not out of the question, in view of the furor against school busing in Boston. It would place him among the leaders in the primary election.

The other Southerner is former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, winner of the New Hampshire primary last week and a clear threat to repeat in the Bay State.

Five liberals, led by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., so splinter the field that the Massachusetts winner will get no more than one quarter of the total Democratic vote.

On the Republican ballot, President Ford is expected to defeat California challenger Ronald Reagan, partly because Reagan has done no campaigning here.

But Reagan easily could get 40% of the GOP vote without trying, lending support to his assertion that Ford would be a vulnerable presidential contender.

Massachusetts, the only state that voted for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., in his landslide loss to President Nixon in 1972, has a strong liberal strain.

Liberal Democrats Split

But the split among liberal Democrats may allow Carter or Wallace to finish on top of the eight-man field.

Wallace and Carter are attempting to exploit an anti-Washington mood more than the other contenders.

"The people want the government off their backs," is the way Wallace tells it to his enthusiastic supporters.

Vermont also will have its primary on Tuesday. Ford is alone on the GOP ballot, while Carter, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris are fighting for Democratic votes in the Green Mountain State.

Unlike Vermont, delegates to the Democratic and Republican conventions will be at stake in Massachusetts primary. Ford and Reagan will be competing for 43 GOP delegates from Massachusetts, the sixteenth largest state delegation at the Republican convention.

The Democrats will be scrambling for 104 delegates, the tenth largest group at their convention.

In contrast, New Hampshire voters elected 21 Republicans and 17 Democratic delegates.

There are about 1.4 million Democrats and 461,000 Republicans eligible to vote in Massachusetts Tuesday, along with 1.2 million independents who can enter either primary.

May Narrow Field

One main result of this election will be to narrow the field by killing off some of the Democrats.

Shriver, the 1972 vice presidential nominee who married into the Kennedy family, is regarded the most likely to fall away.

Shriver finished fifth among five nationally known Democrats in New Hampshire. A similar showing this week in the home of the Kennedy political dynasty would tend to doom his chances.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who skipped New Hampshire, also has much at stake here. He predicted a victory. A low finish in this northern industrial state would be a serious blow to his candidacy.

Udall, who hopes for a second-place finish, is trying to become the liberal candidate. To do this he needs to score better

than Bayh, whom he beat by eight percent

age points in New Hampshire.

The Arizona lawmaker has said he would consider withdrawing from the presidential contest if he does not do as well as he expects.

Bayh has moved to the attack, denouncing Carter as a Democrat "peddling Republican principals" on the economy, energy and labor issues.

The Indiana senator wants to establish a reputation as a "fighting-liberal," taking advantage of Udall's reluctance to attack the frontrunning Carter.

Carter, who has not been able to spend much time in Massachusetts, brushed off attacks by Bayh and Jackson. The Georgian said he would not indulge in personal squabbling and predicted the attacks would boomerang.

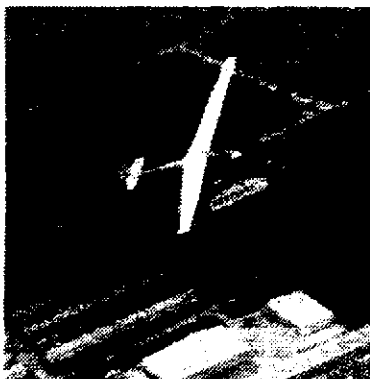
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In the Sky

Without a Motor

"Forced landings" are the only kind a sailplane pilot ever makes. FOCUS cover

It's Leap Year and all is fair in love, so the saying goes. But 10 Lincoln bachelors were undaunted by possible Leap Year proposals as they good naturedly revealed their likes and dislikes. Page 1D.

Nebraska's boys swimming and girls gymnastics championships drew to a close Saturday. For those details and a complete listing of Class A and B district basketball tournaments this week, see Section C. the Sunday Journal and Star Sport Red.

Nebraska farmers want to improve their lot by talking to a computer, but unless the Legislature appropriates \$70,000 for the Agnet system, they won't be able to. Page 2B.

There are those wonderful SUN, like for State University of Nebraska, lessons commencing again on pages 7 and 8 of TV. One of the lessons is Accounting I but the other is more along the lines of good reading whether you're going into it for credit or otherwise: — it's History of Nebraska and the first lesson is on Exploration. Page 7TV.

Gov. Wallace Most Capable of Committing Crime of Semanticide

By Roy Larson

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

I'm no criminologist but I confidently predict one crime will increase in 1976. That crime is semanticide, defined by Thomas Szasz as "the murder of language."

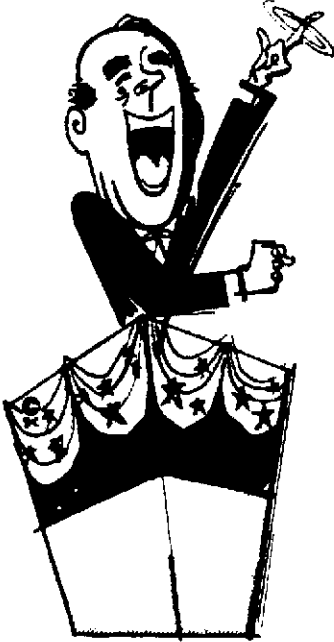
Szasz is a radical psychiatrist based in Syracuse, N.Y.

Although the semanticide rate in the United States always is high, it normally reaches astronomical heights in election years. After all, "political language," said Szasz, "is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable, and to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind."

Nixon a Master

No one has ever spoken that language more fluently than Richard Milhous Nixon, though the latter-day Lyndon Baines Johnson was a serious rival. During his presidential years Nixon consistently used the "bully pulpit" of the White House as a means of mystifying, misleading and misinforming the electorate. Nixon knew before Ernest Becker said it that "The talent to mystify others is the queen of tyranny."

Our present crop of presidential



them seems capable of committing so colorful a crime as murder, semantic or otherwise. The only exception is Gov. George Wallace. A proud linguistic bar-

Analysis

we are buffeted and drowned in a flood of language. But it is a language that is debased, with the make-do word taking the place of the right word."

The symptoms of our disease have become obvious — cynicism, apathy, narcissism and boredom. Early polls indicate that 50% or fewer of the eligible voters will cast ballots in November.

Misreading Feared

No single prescription will cure this disease. But it would help if all the candidates realized they have a mandate to clean up their language.

My fear is the candidates will misread the mandate.

Some will respond by being folksy and sentimental. Any person savvy enough to become a candidate for national office is too sophisticated to be honestly folksy. And "sentimentality," as Norman Mailer once said, "is the emotional promiscuity of those who have no sentiment." Simulated simplicity and hokey emotion may beguile

the few, but they will deepen the cynicism of the many.

Some candidates may respond to the mandate by allowing their speech writers to indulge in a pretentious form of what sometimes is called an "elevated style." Little do they realize that language which is self-consciously oratorical is more likely to produce smirks and titters rather than wonder and appreciation in 1976. In retrospect, John F. Kennedy's inaugural address reads like a parody of Pericles.

Computerized Robots

Other candidates immersed in the incestuous world of politics and governmental bureaucracy, may not even know there is a mandate and go on talking as if the whole world spoke the kind of in-group gobbledegook that passes for English among computerized robots.

I can't pretend to speak for everyone, but I believe many would agree when I say that the candidates of 1976 could profitably begin their clean-up-the language campaigns by taking seriously the advice of the writer who said

"The great thing is that we should be honest that we should say nothing that cannot be said from the heart, and that we should say it as simply, directly and as unaffectedly as possible."



UPI TELEPHOTO

Too Soon

The warmest February in more than 100 years in Washington, D.C., is bringing out the famed cherry blossoms prematurely. There is concern the blossoms will have come and gone by the traditional national cherry blossom festival, which opens April 5.

Nation's Oil Company Profits Drop Off 23.6% in 1975

WASHINGTON (AP) — Combined profits of 25 of the nation's leading oil companies declined 23.6 per cent in 1975 compared with the record levels of the year before, according to figures released Saturday by the American Petroleum Institute. API, an industry group, said the companies had aggregate 1975 earnings of \$9.9 billion, down from \$13 billion in 1974. The record-high 1974 profits had represented a jump of about 40% above the year before, largely resulting from much higher petroleum prices in the wake of the Arab oil embargo. API said combined 1975 fourth-quarter profits for the 25 companies reflected a smaller drop of 8%, down to \$2.6 billion from \$2.8 billion during the same quarter of 1974.

In issuing the report, API President Frank N. Icard said "continued erosion of the industry's ability to generate and reinvest earnings... poses a grave danger to its efforts to provide the capital needed to make the country more independent of foreign energy sources."

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French Reds Also Seek Independent Line

Moscow (AP) — French Communists intend to follow a line independent of Moscow and seek alliance with other leftist parties to bring socialism to France, a French delegate told the Soviet Communist party's 25th congress Saturday.

Echoing the call for independence sounded by Italian Communist party chief Enrico Berlinguer a day earlier, Gaston Plissonnier said: "In our opinion the recognition and respect of full independence of each country, progressive movement and Communist and workers' party

are matters of decisive importance in principle and practice." Plissonnier headed the French delegation to the Moscow congress in the absence of party chief Georges Marchais, who stayed away apparently because of his party's ideological disagreement with Moscow.

The French party recently discarded the Communist dogma of dictatorship of the proletariat in favor of entering government through Western democratic processes. Soviet party leaders have repeatedly indicated disagreement with this step.

Plissonnier told the congress

his party seeks a "thoroughgoing democracy." He added, "This implies the guarantee of all individual and group freedoms... This will be a socialism of the French sort."

Needed to realize this goal, he continued, is a "powerful majority movement of people," based on unification of parties of the left.

In his speech Friday, Italian party leader Berlinguer made clear that Italian Communists, who have scored impressive election successes, also intend to

cooperate with other political parties. Romanian Communist party chief Nicolae Ceausescu also spoke out for a measure of independence for national parties in running their own affairs.

Plissonnier sounded his call for independence on the fifth day of the congress which opened Tuesday with a five-hour keynote speech by Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev. The Soviet leader, in apparent reference, among other things, to the French dropping of the proletarian dictatorship dogma,

accused foreign Communists who deviate from Marxist-Leninist principals of "opportunism."

Tikhon Khrennikov, who heads the Soviet composer's union, also spoke on Saturday, delivering a sharp attack on Westerners who "use dissidents in the ideological struggle."

He said "the Soviet intelligentsia, just as the entire Soviet people, reject with contempt the miserable pretensions of politburo on March 5 when the congress ends."



People

Qualified

Miss America Tawny Godin Saturday said she tried marijuana a couple of times so she could feel qualified to talk about the subject. But she said she was against legalization of marijuana. "I wouldn't stand up here and say it's terrible" without trying it, she said during an Oklahoma City news conference. "That would be very hypocritical on my part, on anyone's part."



Tawny Godin

New King

Sultan Tuanku Yahya Petra was formally installed in Malaysia's sixth elected king Saturday, unsheathing a gold-handled dagger, kissing it and declaring: "By God I will serve the nation." The Malaysian king, a figurehead chief of state, is elected every five years by the hereditary sultans or rulers or nine of the country's 13 states.

Back Home

West Germany President Walter Scheel, who underwent surgery for removal of a kidney stone last weekend, has returned home.

Bhutto in Venice

Pakistani Premier Ali Bhutto arrived in Venice Saturday for a two-day private visit. Bhutto has completed a round of official visits to West Germany, Sweden and Canada. He stopped briefly in New York.

Johnson Story

The stories about LBJ continue to be revealed, reports Helen Thomas of United Press International, much to the amusement of those who were around the White House in the mid-1960s. On one occasion as his presidency was ending, President

Johnson asked a military aide if he had ever gotten one of his souvenir Texas hats. The aide told him he had not. "You probably stole a half dozen," Johnson told him, and then handed him one of the huge Stetsons. When the aide put it on it was much too large and he said so. "Grow," ordered Johnson.

"Surface Only"

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Saturday the clash between U.S. and Soviet interests in Angola proved detente was in some ways "only on the surface." The India leader told a gathering of students from developing countries that U.S.-Soviet rapprochement largely was confined to Europe.

Boy Hero

In the days of the Hardy Boys, heroism brought esteem. For Leon President, 10, it has meant death threats and beatings. Leon got a Los Angeles Police Commission citation and a pair of real handcuffs for helping capture a juvenile bandit suspect last fall with a pair of toy cuffs. But his mother, Kathy President, said she is sending her son to live with his father in another city for his own protection.

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Pike Believes Americans Should Read Intelligence Probe Report

By Miles Benson

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., says Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "yells McCarthyism" whenever he is criticized and that Kissinger doesn't "believe much in democracy."

"I think he is impatient with the democratic processes," said Pike, chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence Activities.

7-Month Probe

Pike's statements were in response to questions about the committee's official report on its seven-month investigation of U.S. intelligence activities. The House of Representatives voted to withhold the report from the public because Pike refused to let the White House censor it.

The report questions the veracity of Kissinger, who in turn has accused the Pike committee of "a new version of McCarthyism."

Interviewed in his office, Pike also said:

—"The report is a document that should be read by the American people. There is nothing in it which jeopardizes the national security of the United States in any manner. But it does embarrass some people."

—"The U.S. intelligence community is a 'bloated bureaucracy' that spends \$10 billion a year and does a 'lousy job.'"

—"It's not doing its fundamental job... we found that in situation after situation, the intelligence community just fell on its face."

—"Congress could reduce intelligence spending by \$2 billion and have a better intelligence-gathering operation than we have now."

—"U.S. intelligence agencies tell the White House and the secretary of state 'What they want to hear.' I think that was going on in Vietnam and I think it is still going on today," Pike said.

—"If an attack were going to be launched against the United States — 'another Pearl Harbor' — The U.S. would not anticipate the attack."

—"President Ford is too permissive in his rules for what U.S. intelligence agencies can and can't do. 'The only line he drew at all was assassinations. I don't think it's going to improve the American image around the world for us to say, 'We will not assassinate your leaders, we might just kidnap them.'"

—"Publication of the committee report without presidential censorship would violate no agreement that ever existed between the committee and the White House."

Plagued by News Leaks

The House investigation headed by Pike, considered a moderate and respected member of Congress, was plagued by news leaks and by publication of an abbreviated version of the report in a New York weekly newspaper, the Village Voice.

Pike, in agreeing to discuss the report, said he now considers the report to have been made public.

The thrust of the committee's report, Pike said, is not on the "outrages and abuses," but on the fact that "by and large the intelligence community is not working well, not doing its fundamental job."

"We picked at random situations which had been very

important for America, like the Arab-Israeli war, the Tet offensive during the Vietnam war, the coup in Cyprus, and the subsequent invasion by Turkey which caused our two NATO allies to come to war with each other, the coup in Portugal — and in every single instance we found that the intelligence community had failed to anticipate that any of these things were likely to happen," Pike said.

'Fully Documented'

Pike said all the intelligence failures are "fully documented" in his committee's final report, printed before the committee



Rep. Otis Pike

went out of business Feb. 11 but suppressed by the House vote.

"The first criticism that came out of the State Dept. was that there was no documentation for the things in our report," Pike said. "Then apparently somebody got to see it, and they found it was absolutely loaded with documentation."

"Our report is so well-documented that it is about one-third text and two-thirds documentation."

Nevertheless, some 3,000 copies of the report remain locked in a vault in a federal building at the foot of Capitol Hill, although one version of the

report was published in the Village Voice.

Pike said the Village Voice version was apparently based not on his final report, but on a preliminary draft, and that it did not contain much of the committee's documentation.

"I'd love to know exactly how that report got from Washington to New York," Pike said. He pointed out he voted in favor of a House investigation, now under way, of the source of the leak.

Leaks Not All Bad

But Pike does not believe all information leaks pose a danger to national security.



Henry Kissinger

"If it had not been for leaks, a policy of assassination could still be going on," he said. "If it had not been for leaks, a policy of secret wars could still be going on."

Pike's aggressive style in pursuing the intelligence investigation caused widespread criticism but he says he was bucking a deliberate campaign by the executive branch to attack, delay and withhold information from his committee.

Kissinger, who suggested months ago that the committee was out to "get" him, has since branded the panel's report as "a new version of McCarthyism."

Asked about the Kissinger characterization, Pike replied:

"He found that Secretary Kissinger yells McCarthyism whenever anybody criticizes him. I happen to think that Secretary Kissinger is undoubtedly a tremendously able diplomat, but I don't think he believes much in democracy. I think he is impatient with the democratic processes."

"That's one of the reasons why I would like Americans to read the report and judge for themselves. I think I have a great deal more faith in and respect for the American people than he does."



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7.50% on 48-Month Certificate \$1,000 Minimum

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Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on Certificates of Deposit.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____

Deposit \$_____ to my account, No. _____

Open a new account _____ Social Security No. _____

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please send my first free place setting.

Enclosed is \$_____ to purchase the following additional

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My pattern selection is: Fern Flower _____ Persimmon _____

Mail Accounts — please add \$1.00 per item ordered. Allow four weeks for delivery.



This famed stoneware is available in two patterns. Warm, bold Persimmon. Or Fern Flower, a bright, airy bouquet. The choice is yours.

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Free offer will be for a limited time; however, you may add to your set anytime during 1976. Limited to one free selection per family.



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Yale Record Rejuvenated

New Haven (AP) — The Yale Record, which claims to be the nation's oldest college humor magazine, will begin publishing again Sunday after a three-year lull, a spokesman said.

Its return is likely to rekindle a rivalry with the Harvard Lam-

Export Trade Problems

Of intense interest to Nebraska farmers should be a series of reports independently issued in recent days but very much related. They present the American government and the American producer of grain with difficult, basic issues on which opinionated honest people will differ.

The first report was a U.S. Department of Agriculture refinement on 1975 agricultural exports. In terms of value, those exports aggregated a record \$22.1 billion, up from \$21.6 billion the year before. Further, USDA experts think farm exports in 1976 should reach a still higher dollar record.

Looking somewhat more closely at details, the report noted Russian import of U.S. farm commodities soared about 500% in one year, but China's import fell to practically nothing. Whereas the Soviets experienced a harvest disaster, China had fairly good crops. And the Chinese, seeking to reduce trade deficits, deliberately restricted food imports. We are hooked on sales to the Soviets.

The second report was a Central Intelligence Agency study.

Our intelligence analysts say the Soviet Union last year had a record foreign trade deficit of \$4.7 billion, and will go into the trade balance hole again this year. A substantial hunk of that deficit traces to the import of U.S. grain, as mentioned above. However, a factor of untold dimension is the increasingly appreciated Soviet decision gearing a vital share of the Russian economy to arms production. Freed of such a military burden, that same industrial sector could be making consumer goods for competitive world export, if not the fellas at home.

As a consequence of its deficit trade position, the CIA says Moscow now is "pressuring Western governments" to increase import of Soviet products and to extend the Russians

more government-guaranteed credits. These credits would be provided the Russians at low interest rates.

Looking at its hard currency problem, the Soviet Union alternatively could also decide to restrict imports.

Which leads to the third report, from the General Accounting Office.

The GAO warns the American economy is "an economic plum, ripe for exploitation by the government-controlled economic systems of Communist countries." Traditionally, U.S. private firms conclude deals with the foreign countries, wherein there is but one government-controlled importer. You negotiate and sign with that state-agency or you don't sell at all.

This permits a country, like Russia, to play off anxious American sellers, one against another, and squeeze normal profits very tightly. The GAO observes Communist state-traders make decisions based exclusively on their national interest. U.S. sellers, however, are motivated more by private gain, not national interest. Those two classifications are not necessary identical.

What the GAO recommends is that Congress consider far greater direct U.S. government involvement in American export business, especially as it relates to Communist countries. That would intensify American leverage in world relations with the Communists. It also could cause violent reaction domestically. Reference producer hostility to the 1975 freeze of grain exports to the Soviet Union, despite the subsequent long-time sales agreement.

With American farm leaders demanding less hindrance to world markets, Washington's inclination to prevent what the GAO thinks is a plucking of the U.S. economic chicken is not apt to be strongly evident. At least, not until after November's election.

Conservation Is Vital

Several readers have told us they think resource conservation practices are a bunch of bunk.

These people say their ironic reward for reducing consumption of electricity or natural gas or water — especially water — has been higher rates. Utilities, they claim, need revenue and are hiking charges to compensate for reduced resource consumption.

That is probably a natural kind of conclusion for people to have. But it tends to be simplistic.

Many a Lincoln homeowner did indeed sustain a financial penalty in 1975 water rates for trying to be a good citizen during the hot summer of 1974, going easy on lawn and garden watering. The way the new — and objectionable — Lincoln water rates worked out, a history of 1974 consumption was used to establish 1975 "bases" for residential customers. And demand above such bases triggered doubling of rates. The profligate of 1974 had a more favorable use history.

The Journal entirely agrees with hundreds of citizens that sort of system is unfair, if not illegal. Lincoln doesn't have fixed water rates for all residential customers, but an umbrella formula for determining thousands of individualized water rates, employing as many individualized consumption bases.

A flat charge for use of thus-many gallons of water for each residential water customer, with increases beyond an arbitrary allotment point, seems not only fairer but still shaped to promote conservation. What will be difficult is the establishment of a reasonable residential base allotment.

Natural gas and electricity are not now priced that way, with graduated rates beyond a certain consumption use figure. It is

however, true the more units of gas and electricity one consumes, the more one pays.

Higher basic rates for water, natural gas and electricity are expectable because of supply limitations, or increased costs bringing products to the consumer's dwelling.

Moreover, there is imbedded into rate structures the cost accepted by utilities in preparing for the future. Take electricity, for example.

A chunk of the Lincoln Electric System's latest rate increase traces to the decision by system managers that much more electric power will be needed by Capital City customers in the years ahead. Not only will existing customers consume more electricity, but LES is banking on population growth.

LES wants to be certain power is available when the growth occurs. Something like eight to 10 years passes between the day a judgment is made to acquire more self-generated electrical energy and the power actually is available.

If LES could be certain there never would be any more customers than exist today, no customer would ever increase demand and no system replacement is necessary, power rates probably could be lower. But that would be an unrealistic posture, even given "controlled" growth as opposed to wide-open growth so beloved by older style economic forces.

Attention to resource consumption must become a permanent fixture in the lifestyle of all Americans. The cornucopia of limitless supply has been smashed and forever lost. Population and the facts of international life have so ordered affairs.

Conservation may not prevent rate increases by users of water, natural gas and electricity. But it should work to moderate those increases.

Violating an Economic Law High Unemployment Means Lower Wage Rates, Right? Wrong!

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

Washington — Last year the nation had its highest unemployment in the 30 years since World War II, right? Yes.

As a consequence of this large amount of slack in the labor force, the rate of wage increases slowed markedly, right? Wrong. As measured by the dominant corporate sector of the economy, total hourly compensation last year rose more than in any year since World War II.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week that hourly compensation — which includes wages and fringe benefits — in nonfinancial corporations increased by 10.2% last year, up from the previous record of 9.6% in 1974.

This experience, of course, seems to stand the basic "market" principle of economics, the supply and demand principle, on its head. The greater the excess supply of labor, the higher its price.

The explanation does not lie to any great degree in the claim, offered by some on the basis of personal observations, that unemployment last year was not "really" very high — that vacancies could not be filled and the like. The unemployment rate for prime workers, adult males, averaged 6.7% last year, more than double the rate for 1973 and almost double 1974. In six of the 12 months it was more

than 7%. The rate for adult women averaged 8% for the year. There was slack in the labor force by any test, and in nearly every local labor market.

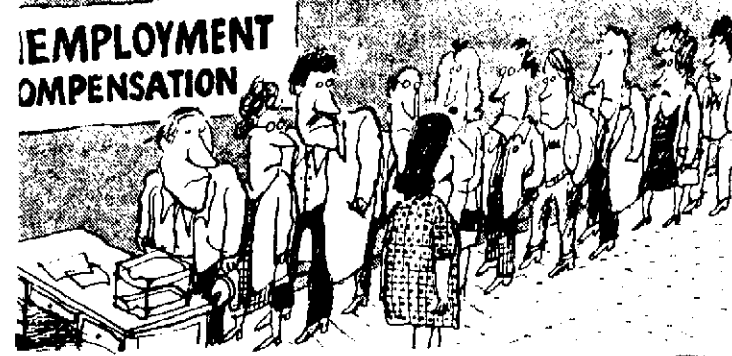
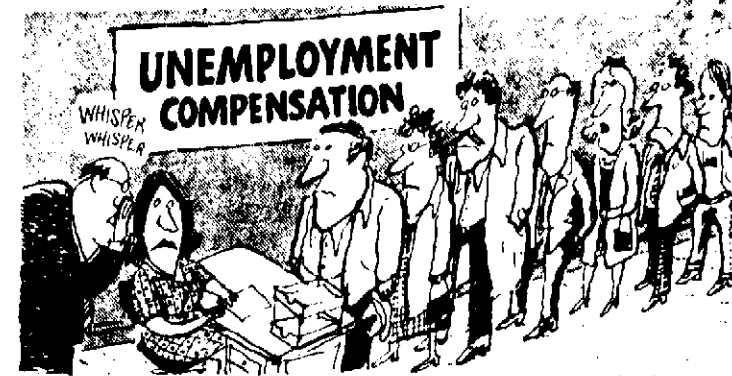
The fact is that there is no wholly convincing explanation for the extraordinary tendency of wages to rise regardless of labor market conditions. These are some parts of the explanation:

- In the unionized sector of the labor force (about a quarter of the total, and more than that in the corporate part) wages rose both because of previous contractual agreement and, in some cases, because of cost-of-living escalator clauses.

- The wages of many nonunion employees in establishments where the production force is unionized rise, by tradition, in line with union wages.

- Although the number of new union contracts negotiated last year was relatively small, in terms of the number of workers involved, those that were negotiated continued to reflect union bargaining power and the impact of past inflation on real earnings, not the state of unemployment in the economy. First-year wage and benefit increases averaged 11%, almost as if the bargainers had never heard of unemployment. Even construction settlements were large, though not as large as in some earlier years, despite an unemployment rate in that industry of close to 20%.

- Perhaps because of what is now a kind of habit, or a sense of "fairness,"



or a desire to hang on to the experienced part of their labor force. employers simply appear resigned to paying annual wage increases, particularly when preceding inflation has clearly eroded real earnings.

- Fairly liberal, extended unemployment compensation probably reduced the number of job seekers somewhat, thus breaking in part the link between the recorded unemployment

ment rate, even for prime workers, and excess supply of labor.

The basic phenomenon appears to be true almost regardless of what the Federal Reserve does with the money supply. If the Fed does not "validate" the higher prices resulting from higher labor costs by a sufficient increase in the money supply, the result is not less inflation but simply more layoffs.

(C) New York Times

Provincial Nebraska: A View From the East

By Bob Nelson

Big-time football gets a going over in the March 6 Saturday Review. So does Nebraska, a little.

Contributing editor Roger M. Williams calls for a complete overhaul of college athletics. He says the current overemphasis — especially on football — wastes resources, distorts values and serves not students but boosters, the hard core of when are middle-aged men, mainly alumni.

Williams would eliminate athletic scholarships, end preferential treatment of jocks, cut coaching staffs, halt recruiting of high school students and simply form teams from students who show up on campus to get an education.

The idea of returning college football to the status of a sport — and a wholly amateur one, at that — will strike most fans as only marginally less radical than abolishing higher education. But Williams has a point. Athletics — football, primarily — has become a dog-wagging tail that at least threatens to obscure the real purposes of education.

But Williams is offside on a couple of points. He seems to feel money saved by deemphasizing athletics could be used to hire more faculty and finance academic scholarships. Yet big-time football is usually self-supporting. If gate receipts went down — as Williams admits they would if athletics were returned to their proper place — the only way those middle-aged boosters' money would be diverted to other campus uses would be through a tax. In Nebraska, that would elicit anguished cries all the way from 1425 H Street in Lincoln to the Agate Fossil Beds.

Williams also says: "Big-timism seems to run rampant in provincial places where there is little else to do or cheer for — Tuscaloosa and Knoxville, Columbus and Lincoln, Norman and Fayetteville."

It may be true that in Tuscaloosa there is no other entertainment except voting for George Wallace and paying taxes (see opposite page). But Lincoln hardly goes into hibernation from New Year's Day until September. Even on an autumn Saturday, Memorial Stadium is not the only show in town.

Actually, the objective visitor to Nebraska might be inclined to let out a spontaneous whoop for things other than the local eleven. A successful big-time team is not all that remarkable, considering the resources that go into it. A team that couldn't win with that kind of support deserves to meet Harvey Mudd College in the Oatmeal Bowl.

But take our Legislature. Now that is an accomplishment, one any number of states would cheer about. It's unique, having only one house, and it's remarkably open, and responsive to citizen pressure.

Or the Nebraska Educational Television Network. The physical feat of financing and building enough hardware to blanket the state is at least as impressive as erecting a domed stadium with phony grass. When one considers what the network telecasts (and produces itself) — in quality as well as quantity — no state with so few people, so much geography and such painfully parceled-out resources can match Nebraska.

Or the bicentennial sculpture project. When it's done, it will probably make Nebraska more friends than the football team ever did. By its very nature, a winning football team always alienates some people — the losers and their fans — because winning is all anyone.

Provincialism may be involved, as Editor Williams suggests. Only it's eastern provincialism, which is traditionally blind to the full nature of Midwest life.

And there's always the problem of stereotypes. It's hard to overcome the reputation of a football culture. Notre Dame today is considered by many a pretty fair school, having made great efforts in recent years to upgrade itself academically. But it has had some difficulty attracting first-rate faculty, the type who pale at the thought of laboring in a football factory. To most Americans, Notre Dame still means beefy linemen, not eminent scholars.

This stereotyping must worry NU President Woody Varner sometimes. Even if his wildest fiscal dreams were realized and he could build the finest educational institution in Mid-America, people like Roger Williams might still write snide articles. To be recognized as an academic citadel, a university just about has to have not only superior professors and bright students and superb research programs, but also a losing football team.

Yet it's strange that Williams associates Lincoln only with football. Surely he must have heard about all those other things here. After all, Nebraskans are talking them up all the time, aren't they? Aren't they?



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

OPINIONS

Mail Delivery

Lincoln — Whatever happened to that old saying "Nor rain or sleet or dark of night shall keep the postman from his appointed rounds?" We didn't receive our mail Feb. 21 because of the weather.

My father was a rural mail carrier in Furnas County for

over 40 years and I can never remember a time that the mail didn't go through. Many times, miles of roads had to be scooped by hand. He left home before daylight and didn't return till long after dark, but the mail had to be delivered and in the days when it cost 3¢ for 1st class mail and a penny post card was just that, 1¢.

I might suggest the postal department check with the Journal-Star and see about using the paper boys on bad days. My paper was on my front porch at 7 a.m. just like always.

ROBERTA KALKWARF

Don Holmes, Postal Service customer service director, said the decision to cancel delivery service Feb. 21 was based on the inability of 75% of the service's employees to reach their offices and the inability of postal vehicles, without chains, to negotiate snow-covered streets. — Editor.

Mac Dietz

Seward — I have always been proud of my family's heritage and have collected historical information, pictures and memorabilia through the years. Since Jan. 11, I have felt my family was insulted as a result of Jan Sack's article concerning Mac Dietz, my great uncle.

Although the article is a well-written human interest story, I feel Sack was not considerate of Mac's family. Not once was it mentioned that he had living nieces and nephews who have been close to him through the years.

On Jan. 11, I was the first to read the article in the presence of several relatives who were

still gathered together five days after the funeral. We were shocked and hurt. Others called that day and felt the same way.

LYNDA L. PARDE

Princeton — Besides his neighbors and friends, Mac Dietz does have some nephews and nieces who also cared, and who were not mentioned in the article by your researcher, Jan Sack.

This article appeared in the paper the same week of Uncle Mac's funeral, and it was a great shock to read this without the relatives having any knowledge of it. It would have been considerate of Sack to have informed relatives of this article prior to publication. I'm sure she had knowledge of relatives from her grandfather, Fred Hansel, who was a neighbor mentioned in the article.

Even though I, as his niece, knew that Uncle Mac lived his own lifestyle, I would not have approved of the description "that many people would have called Mac a bum, a no-good, because he failed to become a prosperous gentleman farmer." Other relatives, friends and neighbors have also expressed their disapproval of that statement in the article.

Our privacy has been invaded because of the description of Mac's possessions mentioned in the article.

RUTH ROHRS

Lincoln Friends

Lincoln — That Lincoln people care deeply about others is shown by their response to the suffering in Guatemala as reported by Anita Fussell (Sunday Journal and Star, Feb. 22).

The American Friends Service Committee, having been working with people in small villages there to improve health and farming conditions, has contacts through which it is now helping with reconstruction in these remote areas and is seeking funds.

Should others wish to express their concern through us, Lincoln Friends will forward any gifts sent to our Meetinghouse, 3319 So. 46 St., to this work.

WYNONA F. LEONARD

Chairman, Lincoln Meeting of Friends

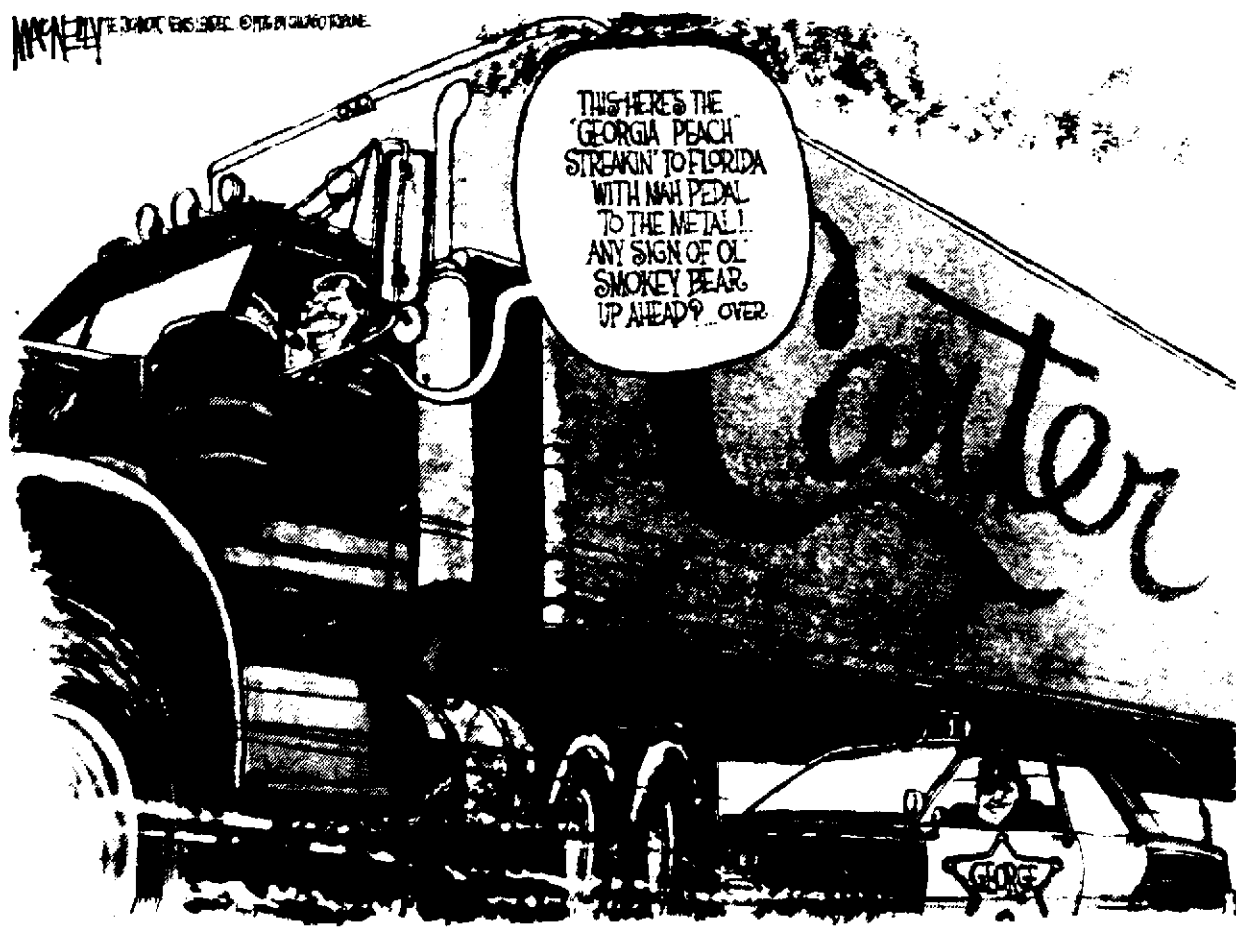
On the Right Side

Lincoln — Fred Harris was labeled an iconoclast (Sunday Journal and Star, Feb. 22). Why? Do you want to pin a label on him because you're afraid he might actually have the guts to change some of the inequities in the U.S.?

Also, you mentioned George McGovern and a so-called "minority of the population" as Harris' type of supporters. But you forget McGovern won the nomination on issues people were concerned about. They quit listening to him when he made his 1,000-word speech and then rejected Eagleton.

Harris is on the right side of the issues. Supporters of the status quo are afraid he might actually carry through on his campaign promises. Therefore, the media are trying to smear him with negative and untrue labels.

STEVE THIELLEN



Alabama's True Story Not Much Like Wallace Message

By Tom Wicker

What governor of what state has overseen state expenditures that have grown by 356.9% while federal government outlays were going up only 176.7%? What governor in the same period has expanded his state's bureaucracy by 113.3% while the federal bureaucracy was growing by only 17.1%? George Wallace of Alabama, that's who, in 1962 to 1974.

And which champion of the working man and foe of the elitists presides over a state tax system that takes \$53.35 of each \$1,000 of a citizen's income in regressive sales taxes — including a tax on beer, the blue collar staple — against a national average of only \$38.98 in sales taxes per \$1,000 of income? It's George Corley Wallace again, and if you think his state's taxes maybe aren't his political responsibility, you should know that in his first year in office Wallace signed a bill that increased the sales tax from 3% to 4% and imposed it on beer.

Meanwhile, the big interests have seldom had it so good as they do in Wallace Country. Alabama has a maximum 5% tax on corporate income, which means many a small business pays about the same corporate tax as U.S. Steel with its mammoth works in Birmingham. Under Wallace, moreover, corporations can deduct their tax payments to the federal government from their tax liability to Alabama.

Neither does Wallace's Alabama soak the rich and the country club set in favor of those taxi drivers and beauty parlor operators he extols elsewhere in the country. The personal income tax, too, has a ceiling of 5% on a taxable income of \$5,000. Combined with the fact rich and poor alike can deduct their federal taxes from their state tax liability, this means persons with taxable incomes of \$50,000 or more actually are taxed at a lower rate in Alabama than those with taxable incomes of \$10,000 — that "average man"



Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The power of eminent domain — condemning private land so it can be acquired for public use — must be used sparingly in a free society, according to the *Norfolk Daily News*.

Thus the paper agreed with the action of the Legislature's Public Works Committee in turning down the bill which would have given the power to those who want a coal slurry pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas.

More information and evidence that those seeking to build the pipeline are taking land and right-of-way acquisition costs into proper account in determining the economics of such a system are needed, the editor said.

The *Daily News* said Nebraska will be able to see if the system works because the firm seeking approval of the pipeline is now rerouting it through Colorado. "If it does, then there should be no reason it cannot be utilized in the future to serve energy users in this state rather than Arkansas."

The Nebraska Arts Council questionnaire seeking information on the amount of money and kind of programs Nebraskans think should be directed toward the arts in the state is a chance to have a voice in planning Nebraska's — and included in that is Western Nebraska's — cultural future, noted the *Sidney Telegraph*.

"But Western Nebraskans still aren't in the mainstream of cultural activity that flows liberally in the Lincoln-Omaha-Fremont region," the editor observed.

The *Grand Island Independent* thinks Lancaster County Judge Jeffre Chevront showed good judgment when he denied the defense request for a closed preliminary hearing in the first degree murder case of Tom Hoppes in Lincoln.

"And from what we've seen of the coverage, the news media showed good judgment in the way it handled the hearing," the editor said.

The *Independent* hopes more judges follow the lead of Judge Chevront and District Judge Theodore Richling in the Dwayne Bennett murder case in Omaha and deny such bans.

Better yet, the paper added, defense attorneys should realize that such appeals are not necessary and even more importantly that the U.S. Supreme Court so find in the Erwin Charles Simants matter now before it.

The *Fairbury Journal-News* said The Lincoln Journal performed "quite a service" when it compiled and published financial and conflict-of-interest information about state senators.

And then the *Journal-News* went on to wonder when Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh finds time to legislate and how he avoids conflict-of-interest involvement in his diversity of business involvements which include law, real estate, agriculture, and operator of motel, restaurant, lounge and licensed beverage businesses.

In his "spare time," DeCamp now aspires to serve in Congress, representing Nebraska's vast, 61-county western district and "something has to give," the editor said.

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Wallace says he wants to defend. These facts are not the fabrication of pointy-headed, big city intellectuals. They are taken from the pages of "The Alabama Message," a pamphlet compiled and distributed by a group of Alabama law school students, all of whom grew up in that state, got their raisin' from the home folks and their education "during the Wallace rise and reign."

Wallace and his first wife, Lurleen, were the governors of Alabama, after all, for almost 11 of the 13 years since 1962. He became a national figure for most of that period but his actual record in office escaped national scrutiny.

The law students have studied that record exhaustively — and found not only that "while preaching to the nation, Wallace has neglected his own state" but also "the general thrust of his administration has been against the working people or the middle class and in favor of the wealthy special interests."

Reliable sources in Alabama have vouched for the general accuracy of the law student's work, which is copiously documented anyway.

Even the property tax is stacked against the little man in Wallace-ruled Alabama. Not only is the state property tax one of the highest in the nation (2.8% of total state tax collections

100,000 people in Birmingham in 1974 and 22.9 in Gadsden — compared to only 16.6 in wicked New York and 13.4 in that hated foreign capital, Washington. There are many more counts of the same indictment — on social policies, health care, industrial growth, labor conditions and mental health — in "The Alabama Message." The law students do give their governor a few good marks in education but otherwise, they conclude, "George Wallace has done little for us; he will not do much for you." With the Massachusetts and Florida primaries coming next, that's a message worth sending.

101 New York Times

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came from this source in 1974, against an all-state average of 1.8%, but assessments are based on the last selling price of the land being assessed. "A huge percentage" of Alabama land, the students report, is owned by paper companies which bought it decades ago and thus are taxed on a low base.

Despite Wallace's law-and-order speeches, moreover, there were 17.7 instances of murder or non-negligent manslaughter per

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SST of Future Will Be Different

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — While some people expect (and others hope) the Concord SST will be an airborne Edsel, others feel certain the 16 jetliners planned by the British and French are the wave of the future. One industry top sider predicts that in 50 years his airline alone will have 45 SSTs.

But the SST of the distant future will be vastly different from today's version. It will have 500 seats (compared with Concord's 100). It will be able to fly across the United States at slightly above the speed of sound without causing a sonic boom.

Scranton Blitz

The administration is putting on a blitz for the rapid confirmation of William Scranton as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations with the former Pennsylvania governor beginning his rounds of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday.

The White House hopes the committee will consider the nomination during the first week in March and the full Senate will vote on it the following week.

Reason for the rush treatment President Ford wants the post filled as quickly as possible after the resignation of Daniel Patrick Moynihan becomes effective today.

Meanwhile Scranton — who pooh-poohs formal titles — received a letter in which he was addressed as Your Excellency-designate.

Panama Pact?

Reports widely circulated in Latin America contend the U.S. has agreed to turn over control of the Panama Canal to the Republic of Panama in 20 years.

According to a Madrid-based news service, Panama wants withdrawal of the 10,000 U.S. troops of the Southern Command to begin when a treaty is signed and be completed on Dec. 31, 1995 — when Panama has complete control of the canal. The U.S. wants the armed forces to stay an additional 20 years.

There has been no official comment on the reports, partly because of strong congressional opposition to a new treaty — much of it from conservatives.

The Ford administration wants to keep anti-American protests from erupting in Latin America where control of the canal is an emotional issue. So it quietly continues in good faith the negotiations begun by Richard Nixon. But under foreseeable circumstances a new treaty will not be sent to Congress for ratification until after the November elections.

Meanwhile Ford's conservative challenger, Ronald Reagan, strongly opposes a new treaty and so does much of the anti-Castro Cuban community — a sizeable chunk of voters in the important Florida primary. Ford advisers hope negotiations will continue in secret and that the canal does not become an issue in the primary.

Oklahoma Vote

Senate Democratic leaders will move on Monday to deal with a long-postponed dispute over who won the 1974 Senate election in Oklahoma.

Henry Bellmon, a Republican, was seated last year without prejudice to the claim by Democrat Ed Edmondson that he was the true victor.

The Senate Rules Committee after a year-long investigation was unable to figure out who is right, and has recommended that if the whole Senate can't either it would send the question back to Oklahoma for a new election.

China Job Out

Deputy Secretary of State Robert Ingersoll had been told he would be the next U.S. representative to the People's Republic of China, but several days ago the word was slipped to him that there had been a change of mind at the highest levels (which can mean only President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger) and that someone else was getting the job.

So now Ingersoll, 62, lets out word he is resigning from the State Dept. to return to private industry. Before joining the foreign service as ambassador to Japan in 1972, he was president and chairman of the board of Borg-Warner Corp.

Health Insurance

Some key members of Congress are convinced that federal excise taxes on tobacco

and alcohol should pay part of the cost of any national health insurance plan. The reason: evidence that persons who smoke or drink use health services more.

Most of the opposition to that

approach will come from lawmakers representing tobacco-growing states. They already are fighting legislation that would increase taxes on cigarettes with the proceeds going into health research.

The Treasury received about

\$2.3 billion from federal tobacco taxes last year and \$5.3 billion from alcohol.

Close Watch

Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Chairman Richard Wiley predicts that by mid-year his agency will issue its final rules on equal employment opportunity in the nation's television and radio stations. Watching closely are the National Black Media Coalition (NBMC) and National Organization for Women (NOW). Aside from their concern for equal employment both groups view the media as particularly important because of the image of minorities and women they portray.



World

Mrs. Peron Vacationing

Buenos Aires (AP) — President Isabel Peron began a Carnival-time vacation by the sea and labor leaders met Saturday in a nearby resort, apparently to iron out differences before an expected congressional attempt to remove her from office. The 45-year-old president was at a seaside home in the resort of Chapadmalal, 250 miles south of Buenos Aires. She was expected to meet with the labor leaders at Mar del Plata before returning to the capital Tuesday.

Woman Survives Golden Gate Jump

San Francisco (UPI) — A woman jumped from the Golden Gate Bridge Saturday and became the eighth person known to have survived the 238-foot plunge. She was plucked from the waters by the fishing vessel Neptune which brought her to shore. A waiting ambulance took her to Mission Emergency Hospital where her condition was reported as guarded. Police said she was between 20 and 35 years of age. More than 500 persons have leaped from the span since it was opened in 1937.

Sadat Gets \$300 Million

Kuwait (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who said Egypt needed \$4 million to pay off debts to the Soviet Union, will receive \$300 million from Kuwait to help bolster Cairo's war-damaged economy, government sources said Saturday.

Bus Crash Kills at Least 33

Seoul (UPI) — A bus skidded on a snowy roadway and plunged into a river Saturday, killing at least 33 persons, police reported. Police said the accident occurred near Hwachu, 50 miles northeast of Seoul. Police said most of the passengers on the bus were soldiers and students.

Council Calls for Love Potions

Aurora, Ill. (UPI) — Special city council guidelines passed Saturday called for love potions in the Fox River, pay cuts for bachelors and fire trucks to have wedding bells instead of sirens. The council was a special all-female group enpaneled for Aurora's 44-year-old observance of the Powder Puff Derby, a Leap Year tradition.

Guerrillas Claim Kidnaping

Caracas (UPI) — A guerrilla organization Saturday night claimed responsibility for the kidnaping of American businessman William Niehous and said he would go on trial as an enemy of the people. The Revolutionary Command in a seven-page letter sent to the newspaper El Nacional warned police to stay out of the case or Niehous could be executed.

Women's Court Meets in Brussels

Brussels (AP) — Women's organizations from 27 countries will meet here this week as an International Court on Crimes Against Women. Men will be banned from the five-day meeting starting Thursday except for the opening and closing sessions. We will not have a jury pass a sentence, but will hear charges and witnesses, one of the organizers said. Forty-eight women from 24 countries are scheduled to give testimony, but 700 to 800 women are expected to attend the meetings, including about 60 from the United States, the organizers said.

Workers March in Vitoria

Madrid (UPI) — In spreading labor related street violence, police fired rubber bullets and teargas to break up a march by some 6,000 workers Saturday night in the northern town of Vitoria. In downtown Barcelona, small groups of youths smashed car windows in the third consecutive night of incidents there.

A Short Count For Poor Teng?

(c) Chicago Daily News

There's a joke going around China to explain why Teng Hsiao-ping did not get the prime minister's job according to Chicago Daily News Far East correspondent Keyes Beech. The story is that Chairman

Mao Tse-tung called a meeting of the politburo and asked all who wanted to be prime minister to please stand.

Teng, who is four feet 11 inches tall, stood up, but Mao couldn't see him.



REPUBLICAN DELEGATES

LANCASTER COUNTY CONVENTION — File with Election Commissioner as a delegate to the Republican County Convention. The deadline for filing is March 12. There is no filing fee. Your name will appear on the ballot in your precinct if there is a contest at the May 11 primary election. The convention will be held June 3 at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. The number of authorized delegates in each precinct is fixed as follows:

1A (5)	7A (5)	10C1 (9)	11A1 (7)	Garfield 2 (3)
1A (18)	7B (16)	10C2 (12)	11A2 (16)	Grant 1 (10)
1B (5)	7C (13)	10C3 (12)	11B1 (13)	Grant 2 (7)
1C (5)	7D1 (15)	10C4 (11)	11B2 (8)	Highland (2)
1D1 (6)	7D2 (12)	10C5 (11)	11B3 (4)	Lincoln (3)
1D2 (9)	7E1 (18)	10C6 (11)	11C (10)	Little Salt (12)
1E1 (5)	7E2 (18)	10C7 (11)	11D1 (10)	Middle Creek (4)
1E2 (3)	8A (3)	10C8 (8)	11D2 (12)	Mull (2)
1F1 (19)	8B (6)	10C9 (13)	11E1 (11)	Nemaha (7)
1F2 (13)	8C1 (9)	10C10 (12)	11E2 (10)	North Bluff (5)
2A (3)	8C2 (9)	10D1 (11)	11E3 (5)	Oak 1 (3)
2B (2)	8D (6)	10D2 (8)	11E4 (9)	Olive Branch (2)
2C1 (7)	8E1 (5)	10D3 (11)	11E5 (8)	Panama (7)
2C2 (14)	8E2 (9)	10D4 (12)	11E6 (11)	Rock Creek (5)
2D1 (7)	9A1 (7)	10D5 (11)	11E7 (12)	Saltville 1 (4)
2D2 (9)	9B1 (7)	10D6 (12)	11E8 (7)	Saltville 2 (1)
2E1 (7)	9C1 (9)	10D7 (7)	11E9 (7)	South Past 1 (4)
2E2 (14)	9C2 (9)	10D8 (11)	11E10 (10)	South Past 2 (8)
2F1 (19)	9C3 (2)	10E1 (7)	11E11 (7)	Stevens Creek (6)
2F2 (13)	9D1 (5)	10E2 (8)	11E12 (7)	Stockton (4)
3A (18)	9D2 (8)	10E3 (8)	11E13 (7)	Waverly 1 (15)
3B2 (5)	9E1 (15)	10E4 (10)	11E14 (12)	Waverly 2 (3)
3C1 (11)	9E2 (11)	10E5 (10)	11E15 (9)	West Oak (7)
3C2 (12)	9E3 (14)	10E6 (14)	11E16 (9)	Yarmouth (1)
3D1 (7)	9E4 (8)	10E7 (14)	11E17 (9)	Yarmouth (1)
3D2 (7)	9E5 (12)	10E8 (10)	11E18 (11)	
3E1 (7)	9E6 (9)	10E9 (16)	11E19 (16)	
3E2 (7)	9E7 (18)	10E10 (16)	11E20 (12)	
3E3 (8)	9F1 (8)	10E11 (11)	11E21 (12)	
3E4 (21)	9F2 (9)	10E12 (11)	11E22 (12)	
3F1 (7)	9F3 (16)	10E13 (11)	11E23 (12)	
3F2 (6)	9F4 (17)	10E14 (11)	11E24 (12)	
3F3 (8)	9F5 (11)	10E15 (8)	11E25 (10)	
3F4 (8)	9F6 (11)	10E16 (11)	11E26 (12)	
3F5 (7)	9F7 (8)	10E17 (8)	11E27 (12)	
3F6 (2)	9F8 (9)	10E18 (8)	11E28 (12)	
3F7 (2)	9F9 (5)	10E19 (8)	11E29 (12)	
3F8 (5)	9F10 (4)	10E20 (8)	11E30 (12)	
3F9 (7)	10A (4)	10E21 (10)	11E31 (12)	
3F10 (12)	10B1 (7)	10G1 (10)	11E32 (12)	
3F11 (8)	10B2 (4)	10G2 (8)	11E33 (12)	
3F12 (8)	10B3 (11)	10G3 (11)	11E34 (12)	
3F13 (7)	10B4 (10)	10G4 (9)	11E35 (12)	
3F14 (6)	10B5 (9)	10G5 (9)	11E36 (12)	

Paid for by Lancaster County Republican Party. Art Knapp, Chairman, 920 Pine Tree Lane, Judy McDowell, Co-Chairman, & A. M. Wagner, 3221 South Gate Ct., Treasurer.

ELIM Forms Coordinating Council

Chicago (UPI) — A group of leaders in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod established a coordinating council Saturday to provide official leadership to the moderate wing of the church organization.

A spokesman said the group formed the Coordinating Council for the Moderate Movement which will identify and provide specific steps by which the moderate Lutherans will be freed from mission work. The coordinating council grew

out of two days of discussions by some 200 church leaders called by Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELIM), to discuss the future of the moderate group.

The "moderates" are in conflict with the conservative leadership of the Missouri Synod headed by President Jacob Preus over interpretation of the scripture and the church's role.

The Chicago group voted that the council be composed of 16 persons including the eight moderate district presidents

four ELIM members designated by the ELIM board two persons each designated by the National Council of Afro-American Lutherans and the Lutheran Church in Mission.

The council's mission is to meet the needs of the movement of the church into the future. It shall advise, coordinate, facilitate and support like-minded districts congregations.

groups of Christians and professional church workers committed to mission and ministry in a confessional Lutheran witness to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The council should meet by the end of March with the meeting called by the Rev. Dr. William Kohn of Milwaukee, who served as chairman of the ELIM meeting.

Newspapers Going Metric

Huntington, W. Va. (AP) — The Huntington newspapers are going metric. Beginning Monday, speeds, distances, temperatures and other measurements now quoted in m.p.h., feet or degrees Fahrenheit, will also be listed in

kilometers per hour, meters and degrees Celsius.

We hope to create some feeling of the differences between the metric and American systems, said N.S. Haven, president and publisher of the Gannett Group paper.

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FDA Is Checking Red Dye

From News Wires
Washington — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Saturday it is checking the possibility that the major substitute for the recently banned artificial coloring, Red Dye No. 2, might be linked to cancer.

An FDA announcement said that mice tested with red-dye No. 40, used in soft drinks, foods, and such cosmetics as lipsticks, had unexpectedly developed lymph cancer.

Calling the new data "highly preliminary," the FDA emphasized that it will not know conclusively for at least another month whether Red 40 causes cancer in laboratory test animals.

Red 40 is the most widely used substitute for Red 2, which was banned from further manufacture or sales Feb. 11, when the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the FDA's finding that it should not be marketed until more information is obtained about its safety.

Red 2 earlier was linked to cancer in laboratory animals. Manufacturers of the dye asked Chief Justice Warren Burger to lift the ban pending a Court of Appeals hearing April 15, but Burger refused.

FDA said that in a test being conducted for the manufacturer of the dye, Allied Chemical Co., six of 18 mice which died half way through a 78-week study were found to be suffering from lymph cancer.

The announcement said the FDA asked Allied to determine quickly whether other mice in the study had cancer and "the work will require a minimum of 30 days."

Allied Chemical spokesmen had no immediate comment.

An FDA spokesman said the new information was received from Allied Feb. 25, but the announcement was delayed until Saturday so the company could contact users of the dye.

Starting in 1973, manufacturers using Red 2 began switching to Red 40 as a result of test findings which indicated that Red 2 might be linked to cancer.

The FDA approved Red 40 for use in U.S. products in 1971, but Canada has not approved it on the grounds that Allied Chemical did not "omit adequate proof of safety. Canada allows use of Red 2."

The FDA said it plans to submit the new information to its special Toxicological Advisory Committee, which already had been scheduled to meet March 8 and 9 to consider the Red 2 question.

2 Africans Heads Meet, Set Relations

Kinshasa, Zaire (UPI) — The leaders of Zaire and neighboring Angola, in their first meeting since the start of the Angolan civil war, reconciled their differences Saturday and agreed to establish normal relations.

A joint communique said a permanent commission at ministerial level would be set up to achieve "in a spirit of good neighborliness, non interference in each other's internal affairs and the mutual respects of the sovereignty of each country."

Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko and Agostinho Neto, president of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, signed the communique following a two-hour meeting in Brazzaville, in the Congo Republic just across the Zaire River from Kinshasa, Zaire.

The meeting was arranged by President Marien Ngouabi of the Congo.

"We have gone beyond the simple recognition of the Peoples Republic of Angola," said Mobutu. "The aims sought by both sides have been achieved — that is to say, respect of the integrity of each state."

"We consider ourselves still to be at war against all foreign (South African) troops still on our territory, as well as against all Angolans who support South Africa," Neto said.

Earlier, Radio Luanda described South Africa as "the principal enemy of the African People." The broadcast from the capital of the new Marxist regime predicted "fresh confrontations in the south of the country to sweep away once and for all the South African forces which are still occupying certain positions inside our country."

South African troops are now guarding the Calueque irrigation dam 15 miles inside Angola and carrying for about 9,000 refugees at Pereira deca, 30 miles inside the former Portuguese colony.

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Photographer Opens New Field - Divorce Albums

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
A Chicago photographer named Louie Grenier has started a new photo service similar in nature to that of photographers who specialize in wedding albums. But Grenier's exact line of work has a subtle difference. Louie Grenier's photographic specialty is divorce albums. "I know it sounds odd," Grenier said last week. "But in the current social atmosphere of America, I think people are ready for divorce albums." He may have a point. Last year, the number of divorces in the United States exceeded 1 million.

'Buried Away'
"For a person who is getting divorced, there is nothing less useful than an old wedding album, which shows happy times," Grenier said. "The happy times will always remain in the memory. But the sadness of a divorce is too easily forgotten, buried away — and a divorce album will help preserve the hatred and bad feelings forever, to serve as a lesson."



Louie Grenier UPI TELEPHOTO

Grenier, who is 30 and single, already has advertised in a weekly newspaper. Encouraged by the many inquiries the ad has prompted, he is planning a more extensive campaign.

His basic fee is \$200 per day, comparable to that of a good wedding photographer. He stays with the couple all day and all evening, taking candid shots of them during their divorce crisis.

Price Varies
The finished album's price varies with such factors as whether the couple wants black-and-white or color prints, how many photos are included in the album and whether one or both partners want albums.

Grenier said the tone of a divorce album is much different than that of a standard wedding album.

"Wedding photographs are always happy," Grenier said. "But in a divorce album, the photographer has the opportunity to show a whole range of emotions — greed, possessiveness, spite, jealousy, anger, bitterness, cynicism. It's more of a challenge for the photographer."

He said the content of each divorce album varies from couple to couple, but that among the photo possibilities are:

- Husband or wife breaking the news to his/her parents.
- Close-ups of the children while the husband and wife fight.
- Split-scene shots of the husband and wife sleeping in separate areas of the house.
- Scenes inside the courthouse prior to going before the judge.
- Pictures of the departing

partner living in a hotel room or with a sympathetic friend.
"The finished divorce album is a recorded history of the way it was, to remind the couple of a trauma they never want to happen again," Grenier said. "At the same time, it is a solid documentary artifact preserving a very personal and important

part of these people's lives."
Grenier said the success of each album depends on the willingness of his subjects to allow him to photograph them candidly during their marital stress. He requires a pre-session interview with each couple, to make sure all parties understand the ground rules.

Despite Crackdown, Terrorism Still Throbs in San Francisco

San Francisco (UPI) — Every two weeks a bomb explodes in the San Francisco area carrying to the public a message from the revolutionary left.

A supermarket, a utility station, a stock brokerage, a television station, an oil company, a bank or a business executive's home — it can be any of them.

The terrorism shows no sign of stopping — in spite of the recent arrests of nine suspected members of the Emiliano Zapata Unit. They are regarded by sources on the left as "crazies," or even police informers.

"Most of us don't care for violence," a Berkeley source said. "Some of us oppose violence as self-defeating, but others shrug their shoulders and say maybe an act of armed propaganda is a good thing — so long as nobody makes a horrible mistake."

After the Zapata arrests, Charles Bates, FBI special agent-in-charge, expressed hope his agents had "broken the back" not only of the Zapata unit but of the New World Liberation Front (NWLF), two of the area's most active terrorist groups.

His statement was promptly disputed by one radical source who said the two groups have no

real connection, and the FBI "has not even cracked the NWLF's knuckles."

For reasons not made public, on Feb. 17 a man and woman fired numerous rounds into an occupied house in Marin County and were arrested nearby. Investigators found addresses on the suspects linking them to the Zapata unit in Berkeley.

Three nights later, an FBI affidavit said, agents received a tip from a woman named Judy Stevenson, a member of the New Dawn Collective believed to be the "overground front" of the Zapata unit. She said a group of terrorists would move into her Richmond house that night and gave permission for her house to be searched.

The house was raided, six persons were arrested and 150 pounds of bombs were confiscated. A seventh person was arrested later.

Investigative sources later said the Richmond raid disclosed the Zapata unit was deeply involved in narcotics, possibly to finance its activities. They suggested the shooting incident was a dispute over drugs and cash.

The Zapata group started sending to news media communiques claiming bombings last Oct. 13. It has taken respon-

sibility for explosions at five supermarkets, a utility installation and a bank.

The NWLF has claimed 28 incidents since Oct. 5, 1974, including the \$1 million blast last Feb. 12 at the Hearst Castle at San Simeon.



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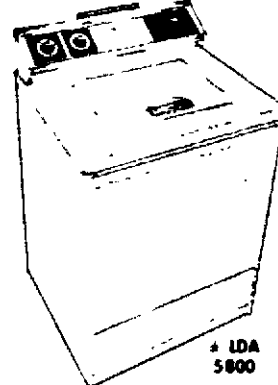
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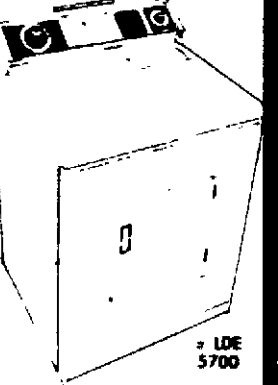
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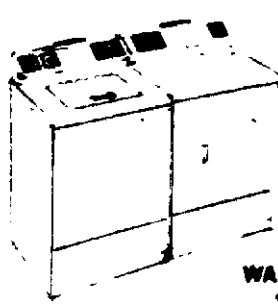
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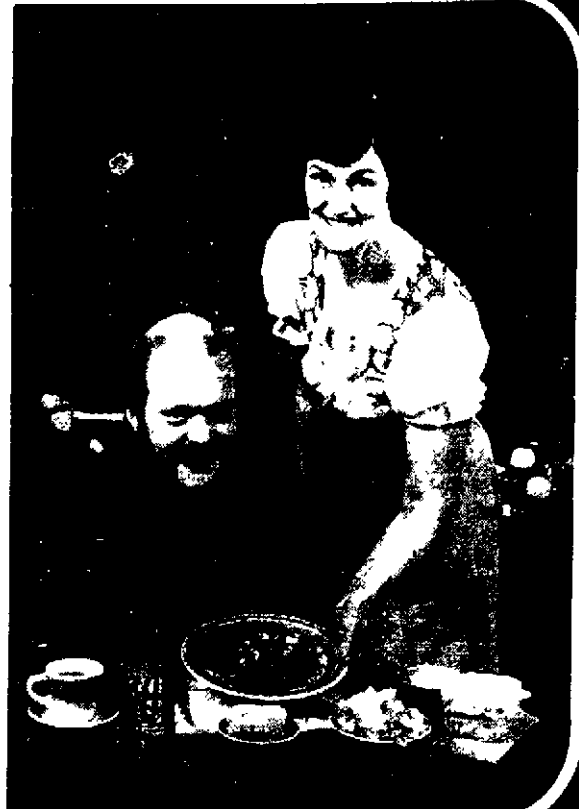
James McMillen

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'Missing Link' Clowns Around

Amiable Oliver — touted as Bigfoot and the 'missing link' — hams it up during an appearance at New York's Explorer Club. Despite skepticism from the scientific community, Oliver's owner, New York attorney Michael Miller, reiterated his claim that Oliver stands erect and is otherwise different than a chimpanzee.

'Love Will Keep Us Together' Named Best Record of Year

Hollywood (UPI) — The Captain and Tennille won record of the year award at the 18th annual Grammy presentations Saturday night for their romantic rendition of "Love Will Keep Us Together."

The husband-wife team, whose real names are Daryl and Toni Dragon, were popular winners for the song written by Neil Sedaka, which was also named a hit Golden Album.

Paul Simon won the Grammy for best album of the year for "Still Crazy After All These Years" at the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences presentations at the Hollywood Palladium for hundreds of pop, rock and roll, country-western and jazz celebrities. Simon also won the award for top vocal performance by a male for the title song of his album.

Janis Ian ran away with the award for best pop female vocalist for his recording of "At Seventeen."

Songwriter Stephen Sondheim was the winner for best song of the year with "Send in the Clowns."

Eagles were voted the best top vocal group for "Lyn Eyes."

Oldtimers Ella Fitzgerald and Mel Tormé were the hit of the evening with a jazz performance.

More than 4,000 persons in the music community throughout the country voted for the music academy's awards in 48 different categories, 10 of which were televised nationally (CBS), which featured such performers as Natalie Cole, who won the award for best newcomer of the year. Ray Stevens, Paul Simon and Miss Ian.

A surprise winner for best

children's recording of the year went to Richard Burton's "The Little Prince."

John Williams, composer of the theme music for "Jaws," won the Grammy for best album for an original motion picture score.

Best country male vocal of the year award went to Willie Nelson's "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain." And Chuck Corea was voted best jazz performance for a group.

Linda Ronstadt won the best female country vocal performance with "I Can Help It."

The silver convention won the award for best rhythm and blues performance for "Fly, Robin, Fly."

Five special Hall of Fame awards were given to: George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Billie Holiday's "God Bless the Child," "The Cast Album of Oklahoma," Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor," and Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train."

Other awards went to:

Best instrumental arrangement — Mike Post and Pete Carpenter, "The Rockford Files."

Best arrangement accompanying vocalists — Ray Stevens, "Misty."

Best engineered recording (nonclassical) — Janis Ian, Books Arthur, Larry Alexander and Les Payne, "Between the Lines."

Best album package — Jim Lawig, art director, "Honey."

Best album notes — Pete Hamill, "Blood on the Tracks."

Best producer of the year — Arif Mardin, "Cut of the Cake," "If I Ever Lose This Heaven," "Jive Talkin'," "Judy," "Main Court" and "The Prophet."

Best jazz performance by a soloist — Dizzy Gillespie, "Oscar Peterson and Dizzy Gillespie."

Best jazz performance by a big band — Phil Woods with Michel Legrand, "Images."

Best pop vocal performance — Paul Simon, "Still Crazy After All These Years."

Best pop vocal performance by a group — Eagles, "Lyn Eyes."

Best pop instrumental performance — Van McCoy and The Soul City Symphony, "The Hustle."

Best rhythm and blues vocal performance — Natalie Cole, "This Will Be."

Best rhythm and blues vocal performance by a group — Earth Wind and Fire, "Shining Star."

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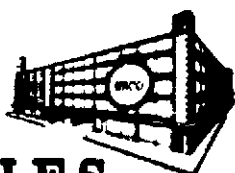
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Rep. Mills Leaving Politics

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., once one of Washington's most powerful men, says that barring unforeseen developments he is leaving politics, the Arkansas Gazette reported.

Mills said in an interview with the Gazette's Washington bureau that he would announce his retirement by March 9. That's the opening date for filing for office in Arkansas.

"I just haven't been able to make up my mind that I want the job anymore," Mills said.

Mills lost the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee after the "Tidal Basin" incident in October 1974, when stripper Fanny Fosse ran from his car and dove into Washington's Tidal Basin.

Mills subsequently appeared on stage in Boston with Miss Fosse.

Later he publicly admitted he was suffering from alcoholism, and was hospitalized in Maryland and Florida for more than five months in an effort to battle the disease.

Mills has said his battle with alcoholism has been won, and recently he told reporters he feels healthier than ever and is a better congressman than he was in recent years.

Mills told the Gazette that his plans to leave politics were not caused by his difficulties with

All Quiet Now for Tokyo Rose

By Michael Miner
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — She was a young California woman of good family who fell unwillingly into the hands of the enemy and could not come home, her backers say. Frightened, she was taunted and reviled. Enormous pressure was put on her to change sides and cooperate, they say. And she survived.

She survived to be arrested by the U.S. government. A great celebrity, she was brought before a judge and jury and the complex issue of her experience in captivity was reduced to a single question: innocent or guilty?

Treason

Guilty, the jury told the woman known as Tokyo Rose, guilty of treason. She lost her citizenship. She was threatened with deportation. She spent more than eight years in prison.

Tokyo Rose is a legend now, while Iva Toguri d' Aquino, 59, lives a very private life on Chicago's North Side. But at last the nation's Japanese Americans — apologizing for not doing so sooner — are beginning a campaign to clear her name.

Iva Toguri, they say, "is a victim of a World War II fantasy." What is more, they say, she is "a casualty of the prejudices, stereotypes and social mores of that era," forces from which all Japanese Americans suffered.

The above quotations are taken from a 32-page booklet prepared by "The National Committee for Iva Toguri" of the Japanese American Citizen League (JACL).

Here, briefly, as recounted by the JACL booklet, is her story.

American-born Iva Toguri grew up in Southern California, attended the Methodist church and graduated from UCLA in 1941 with a zoology degree. She was 25.

That July, her family sent her to Japan to care for an aunt who was seriously ill. War came, and Iva Toguri was unable to leave. When she refused to apply for Japanese citizenship, she was classified as an enemy alien. Life for her aunt and uncle became so uncomfortable that they turned her out.

So Iva Toguri scratched out a living as a typist. In August of 1943, she went to work part-time for Radio Tokyo, and there she met three prisoners of war assigned to the English-language program, Zero Hour.

When the authorities decided to add a female voice, the POWs nominated Miss Toguri. She didn't want to do it. But the prisoners prevailed by telling her they would write all the scripts, that they were slyly making a mockery of the Japanese propaganda, and the Japanese might punish her harshly if she refused.

Year in Jail

When the war ended, the American occupying army arrested Miss Toguri. She was released 12 months later without having been charged.

In 1945, Miss Toguri had married Felipe d' Aquino, a Portuguese citizen of Japanese ancestry. She became pregnant and she wanted to return to the United States for the birth of her baby.

But a hue and cry, led by Walter Winchell, over the return of Tokyo Rose delayed her departure. She was not able to sail home until September, 1948, after her baby had died at birth. She came home a prisoner, charged with treason.

A grand jury indicted her on eight counts of treason, and one year later, a trial jury that first voted 10 to 2 to acquit her found her guilty of one count.

The core of her defense was that she did nothing harmful, that she and her POW confederates successfully entertained American troops while under the noses of the Japanese.

But in Miss Toguri's case, the authorities apparently could not look beyond the disembodied voice that news articles of the day called "low and sultry." The voice had broadcast for Japan, the voice must be punished.

Her citizenship stripped from her, Iva Toguri left prison in 1956 as a stateless person. She could leave the United States only at peril of being denied return.

She lives quietly and helps tend the family store. She avoids reporters.

She wound up being tried for her patriotism, said Wayne Collins Jr., her San Francisco attorney.

Collins is now preparing a petition for a presidential pardon.

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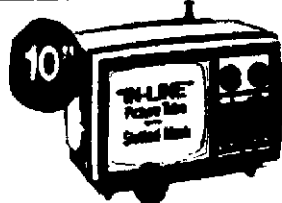


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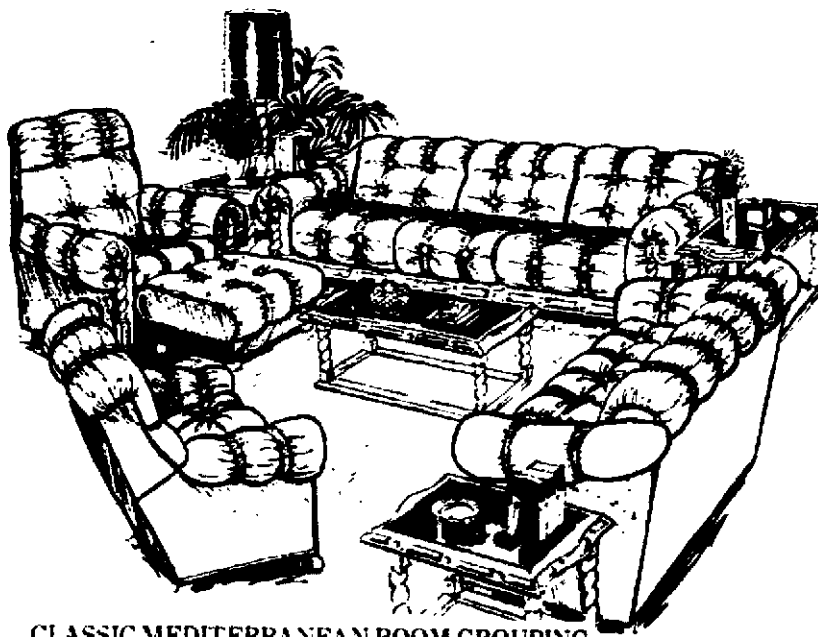
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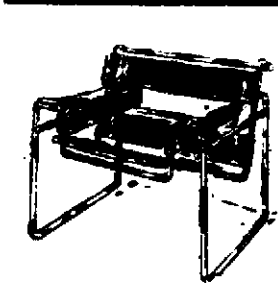
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Data Show Urban Schools Backed by More Income Than Rurals

By Don Pieper

The initial report on the distribution of personal income among school districts indicates what rural Nebraskans have been saying all along: the people in town earn more on a per pupil basis.

The ability of a Nebraska school district to finance education traditionally has been measured by per pupil property value. By that index, a district with few students and lots of farm and ranchland was considered wealthy.

Sen Jerome Warner of Waverly, who has been studying school finances for many years, said it always was recognized that the property valuation measurement didn't tell the complete story.

"But it was used because it was the only one available," Warner said.

Now, nearly a decade after he first sought such information, he has some data to show how the school districts stack up when ranked by what the residents earn instead of what they own.

16 Pages of Data

The 16 pages of statistics, compiled by legislative research assistant Ron Bowmaster, show, for example, that there was \$15,246 in assessed property valuation behind each of the 29,012 students enrolled in the Lincoln schools in 1973.

Based upon federal adjusted gross income, as reported on state income tax returns from Lincolinites who remembered to enter their school district on the forms, there was \$19,799 in income behind each pupil.

Using that measurement of ability to pay, there was \$4,553 more wealth per pupil.

On the other hand, Stratton, in Hitchcock County, had 216 pupils in its district. The per pupil property value was \$36,679, per pupil income \$18,096.

In Adams County, Hastings, with 4,082 students, was listed at \$12,410 in the property measurement and \$19,284 on the income roster, while Juniata, with 109 students, was \$34,543 and \$22,801, respectively.

Too Sketchy

Warner said the data still are too sketchy for more than general conclusions. For one thing, only about 75% of Nebraska's income taxpayers remembered to identify their school district. For another, the data

cover only one year. Finally, the information is out of date.

Warner said that in 1967, when the sales and income tax system was inaugurated, he asked the State Revenue Dept. to request school district identification on the income tax form, but it wasn't done until he sponsored a bill in 1971 to make it mandatory.

There was a place on the 1972 tax forms (filed through April of 1973), but compliance was so low the information wasn't of any value, Warner said.

Finally, with 75% compliance on the 1973 income reports filed in 1974, informa-

tion did become available and Bowmaster has just finished converting it to per pupil statistics and compared them with property tax information.

1974 Data Soon

Warner said similar data on 1974 income will be available soon.

An ability-to-pay factor is used in the state school aid formula. It has been based upon property value, and Warner said one use of the income tax figures could be to show whether a school district needs state

equalization aid to help it finance education at the same level as districts with more wealth.

Warner said some combination of property and income probably would be needed to be fair about ability to pay. If only income were used, he said, it would credit to the home school district money a person earned from property in another district.

Warner said he doesn't know what distribution he will make of the report, but he expects requests for copies once its existence is publicized.

Sunday Journal and Star

1B

February 29, 1976



Auburn's Leap Year Centenarian Appears More Like a Jaunty 25

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Auburn — For the Rev. William J. Lowrie, every birthday has been an unusual birthday. But today's is a statistical one in millions.

Look at the calendar one way and he's a cane-carrying centenarian. Yet the candles on his cake number only 25, which is actually more in keeping with a young mod who wears brightly flowered sport shirts and a jaunty porkpie hat.

The retired Presbyterian minister was born Feb. 29, 1876, making him a Leap Year baby. He's had fun all his life about that happenstance, but never quite so much as this year.

25 or 100 Years Old?

"Only 25 birthdays in 100 years... sounds a little edge-wise, doesn't it?" said the oldest with a chuckle which has been punctuating sermons for more than seven decades. Though most of his preaching was in Minnesota, it had both a Nebraska start and finish.

Graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1899, the Irish lad had already tried the Presbyterian pulpits of his father, the Rev. N. S. Lowrie, at O'Neill and Lincoln. William was born in Gorham, N.Y., 10 years before the family moved to Nebraska.

Intellectual polish from Princeton and McCormick Seminaries still shows in the precise speech of the Auburn minister, who chose his wife's home town for retirement more than 20 years ago.

"A man who is 100 ought to be 100 years wise, but my mind is now more slow motion than agile," said the wiry scholar, still studying the Bible in Greek. "I'm getting forgetful, but at this age you can plead for exemptions. Still, I try to keep up on everything progressive. And I maintain an appearance of humor because the person who has that also has a sense of vitality."

Deceased Wife Missed

Crediting his remarkable health to "good birth and careful living," the affable minister keeps house for himself in the onetime residence of his wife's Johnston family. His smile fades only as he speaks of the 1971 death of his beloved Nona, the NU sweetheart who became his wife and helpmate for nearly 70 years.

Proudly pinned to his shirts — often luau prints from his daughter in Hawaii — is the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship key awarded Nona at the University. Worn "partly for safekeeping," it is also a reminder of the pioneer struggles of the young couple in the remote wilds of Minnesota.

Seldom Misses Church

"I was a sky pilot to the lumberjacks, walking to their lumber camps to preach," the Rev. Mr. Lowrie reflected. "Our living in those days was mostly venison and fish... my wife loved to fish but made me do the cleaning. My pastorates were at



Rev. William J. Lowrie... 100, going on 26.

Duluth and Brainerd and I still own a place on Hubert Lake up there."

Living only a block from Auburn's First Presbyterian Church, he seldom misses walking to Sunday worship. He's also a regular for daily seniors citizens' meals — he usually booms forth the table grace — served at the Nemaha County Community Action Center.

A birthday reception was held there in his honor Friday and a church recognition was scheduled this morning. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Adelaide Bailey of Princeton, Ill., and Mrs. Annabelle Riley of Minneapolis, were expected for at least part of the festivities.

Another daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Brakke, lives in Hawaii and he visited there when he was "a really young 95." A son, Jim, lives in San Diego. Two other children are deceased.

Good enough at chess that he "used to win an occasional game from Minnesota's state champion," the retiree has trouble finding anyone in Auburn to oppose him. Another of his favorite diversions, writing poetry, has slowed in recent years.

Modernistic Attitude

Though hard of hearing, his eyesight is good enough that he is remarkably well read. The Rev. Mr. Lowrie acknowledges his mind "slips a cog now and then," but insists he is still ahead of some of today's theologians.

"There is a modernistic attitude all about us... in the schools, the colleges and the seminaries," he explained. "Because of a freelance looking at the old established questions, the church has lost a good deal of its virility. But it's still the church and that I do not disparage."

Bill Elliott's Long Musical Trail Leads Him to a Humboldt Farm

By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Humboldt — From the hooch-running days of the '20s to the early rumblings of rock'n' roll, Bill Elliott rode the imperfect crescendo of American musical development.

The trail of the elusive musical clef took him from the gymnasium in Plattsmouth to the giant ballrooms of Minnesota and northern Iowa and to the wide-open night clubs of the San Francisco Bay area in California during the '40s and '50s.

"I started playing at house dances in the old bootleg days," the Auburn native said. "Depression people didn't have much money and weren't as mobile as we are now, so they'd get together for a dance and a little rum oil at some guy's house."

At one of those dances the band leader, who concentrated on bootlegging and played the fiddle on the side, handed Elliott a mandolin. Never having had a music lesson in his life but needing the money, Elliott launched his career.

Moved to Minnesota

In the early '30s, he moved to Albert Lea, Minn., got married and forgot about music — for as long as he could.

"Fortunately or unfortunately, I used to call square dances besides beating the old mandolin," Elliott said. "I was quite a talker in those days. There was a band playing over the new radio station KATE, and I heard they were looking for a caller."

The first time behind the mike, Elliott "wasn't about to confess my real name," so he told the announcer he was Weary Willy.

"It went over pretty good. They liked the idea of Weary Willy and since it was a sleepy name, they played a record of cannons going off, shooting and airplanes buzzing, supposedly to wake me up to call the square dance."

Elliott stayed with the station, branching off into other comedy bits, until 1939, when he passed a Vega Aircraft Corp. test and moved to California and the growing war industry.

Beat Flares Up

Well, old Weary had tickled the skins a little in Minnesota, and it wasn't long before the beat in his blood caused him to buy a drum and snare set.

"I couldn't play the drums. I wasn't ever good, but I had guts," Elliott recalled with a grin.

After moving to San Francisco and joining the musicians union, Elliott began building his band and turning his efforts to the much needed war entertainment industry.

Music and belly-to-belly dancing were one of the biggest morale boosters during the war, he says.

"One day I needed a piano player so I went to union hall and told them I was looking for one. They said 'We got one, but all hell can't get along with him. He's an oddball.' I said, 'So am I,' and we were together for 18 years."

Johnny Bowen and Elliott teamed up to write and copyright more than 100 songs and put countless others together during intermissions.

"It was one of our hottest gimmicks," said Elliott. "All the girls would put their names in a box and we'd draw one. Over intermission, Johnny would write a tune and I'd do some lyrics, using a name if I felt like it."

After a record-setting two-year run at the popular Miami Inn—where, clippings from



Bill Elliott (on the drums) with one of his early bands in the San Francisco Bay area.



Bill Elliott

But rock has evolved to a voice-dominated "loud noise," says Elliott.

If he had his druthers, Elliott would play Dixieland because it's "the best music we've developed and it gives me a chance to cruise around when I play."

Elliott tired of the hectic California lifestyle in 1961 and returned to Nebraska. He owns a farm near Humboldt and works as transportation coordinator for the Southeast Community Action Council.

Eliot To Chair Cardiologists Board

Omaha (AP) — Dr. Robert Eliot of the University of Nebraska Medical Center has been elected 1977 chairman of the board of governors of the American College of Cardiology.

He also is vice chairman for this year. Dr. Eliot is director of the Cardiovascular Center at Nebraska.

'Sleeping Giants' Reclining on Oil

Washington (UPI) — A new chart prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey gives an unparalleled — and somewhat surprising — look at potential oil riches around the world.

One of the chart's most dramatic messages, survey officials say, is that Africa and Latin America are "sleeping giants" with vast potential oil production areas that scarcely have been tapped.

The chart, prepared by Dr. Bernardo Grossling, for the first time shows at a glance the world distribution of possible oil riches and the amount of drilling in each area.

FBI Image, Effectiveness Untrammelled by Allegations—Krupinsky

By Bill Krefel

If Washington reports of past improprieties by the Federal Bureau of Investigation have damaged its image or impaired its effectiveness, it's not yet apparent to the bureau's Omaha Division.

Edward J. Krupinsky, special agent in charge of the Omaha office, says that although barbs like those thrown at the FBI lately could affect morale adversely, this hasn't happened in his unit.

He has given his agents some pep talks to keep their spirits up, he said, and he expressed "absolute confidence" in their ability "to keep doing the excellent job they always have" with the public's support, which he says hasn't diminished.

Discounting speculation that recent revelations about FBI dossiers and questionable operations may have damaged the bureau's prestige irreparably, Krupinsky says he'll "leave it to the public to eventually pass judgment on that."

59 Field Divisions

Krupinsky's unit, which serves both Iowa and Nebraska, is one of 59 FBI field divisions with responsibility for enforcing the 185 federal statutes over which the bureau has jurisdiction and for assisting in the training of local law enforcement officers.

The 23-year FBI veteran says there's no breakdown on the portion of the bureau's budget directly applicable to Nebraska, but he would estimate it to be about \$1.5 million, or half the total 1975 budget his office received for operations in both states.



Edward Krupinsky
Omaha



Grant Jacobsen
Grand Island



Robert Kinsey
Scottsbluff



Thomas Miller
North Platte



Robert Tagg
Lincoln

In addition to the central Omaha office, four branch offices, or resident agencies, are located in Lincoln, Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff. The exact number of agents assigned to each is confidential for security reasons, but Krupinsky says it normally fluctuates between two and five, with special teams sent in as needs arise.

The senior resident agents at the branch offices are Robert Tagg, Lincoln; Grant Jacobsen, Grand Island; Thomas Miller, North Platte; and Robert Kinsey, Scottsbluff.

Since the first female agents were hired by the bureau, he said, two have been assigned to the Omaha Division, but both subsequently were transferred to other posts.

Minorities Hired

Krupinsky says his unit has both blacks

and persons of American Indian background in both agent and clerical positions, but, because of security demands, their exact numbers and locations "are not compiled for dissemination."

The native of Springfield, Vt., says no particular type of federal crime is predominant in Nebraska. The bureau's major concern in the larger cities involves gambling and "white collar" offenses.

In charge of the Omaha Division since October 1974 after assignments in Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Detroit and Charlotte, N.C., Krupinsky says he has found "no evidence of any so-called Mafia activity in Nebraska."

There's "no kingpin controlling gambling" and "no organized crime" per se, he said, although in his view crime

becomes organized "when two or more people conspire" to commit an offense.

In the rural areas, farm-related violations tend to be minimal, he observed, citing as typical examples fraud by wire (perhaps involving purchases of grain or livestock) and thefts from interstate shipments of machinery or other farm goods.

Training Role

In addition to its more familiar G-Man role, the FBI is deeply involved in the training of local lawmen, according to Krupinsky, who is a governor-appointed ex officio member of the Nebraska Police Standards Advisory Council.

Noting that "local law enforcement has really improved in the last 20 years," he predicted that as progress continues, the enforcement burden now borne by the

bureau will be easier.

Expanding on that, he declared: "I think the Lincoln Police Dept. can conduct an investigation as good as any police agency in the nation, including the FBI."

Where there is concurrent jurisdiction and a matter is more appropriately a local one that local authorities can handle, he said, the bureau will defer to and assist them in making their case.

Many Nebraska officers have had FBI Academy training, including 53 who are currently active in Nebraska law enforcement, he noted.

Although he doesn't for one minute believe all of the allegations about possible misuse of FBI power under the late J. Edgar Hoover, Krupinsky candidly observed, "There probably have been errors in the past. We're only human."

Guidelines Wanted

"If we've done things in the past that aren't right, give us some guidelines. Whatever Congress wants, we'll do and do it right — if they'll just set down the rules for us to go by."

Regarding complaints about the FBI's maintaining files on millions of Americans — sometimes dealing with little more than rumors about their sex lives or drinking habits — Krupinsky openly states "That very brich is legitimate, and we're getting away from it."

The bureau has had an ongoing policy of regularly purging its files of material, he said, but it is now prohibited from doing so by a federal district court order.

Although he strongly defends the proposition that all information about an individual's criminal activity, whether federal or local, has a rightful place in the FBI's files, Krupinsky said that in the past agents were ordered to record any type of information they received in their official capacity, regardless of its nature or verification.

"We're no longer doing that," he said, "and we keep reiterating to our agents. Don't be taking down all of that trash and crap that's none of our business."

Information Provided

Krupinsky noted that under the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act, anyone can request from the bureau information regarding data on file about that person.

To do so, he said, the individual should write to FBI headquarters in Washington or to any field division, such as the one in Omaha, furnishing a certified signature at the time of the request and or proper identification.

There is a fee, based on the volume of material to be dealt with, and the bureau checks with the person first to determine whether he or she is willing to pay that amount before the information is retrieved and forwarded.

There is no record of how many such requests have been received from each state, Krupinsky said, but since the privacy law became effective last September, his division has received four from Nebraska.

Funds Needed So Farmers, Computers Can Talk

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Nebraska farmers are eager to try talking to a computer about their farm management problems, says Dr. James Kendrick of the University of Nebraska.

However, the experimental computer program many farmers would like to see made permanent will die July 1 unless the Legislature gives it \$70,000, Kendrick says.

Funds would provide continuous updating of grain prices and other changing data and provide enough money to establish terminal hookups for each of Nebraska's district crop reporting offices.

Funds were in the NU regents' request to the Legislature and appear to be in the governor's version of the budget under a lump-sum approach. They apparently were dropped from the Legislature's budget proposal, expected to be made public Monday.

The computer project was one of several proposed new NU programs reportedly dropped in the Appropriations Committee's deliberations.

Shown to Groups

Kendrick, an agricultural economist, and Dr. Thomas Thompson, an agricultural engineer, have been showing groups of farmers a small computer they can use in their homes or at a county extension office.

The 25-pound typewriter-like device is simply plugged into an electrical outlet on ordinary house current and connected to a telephone by placing the



Dr. Thomas Thompson



Dr. James Kendrick

receiver in a clamp on the back of the keyboard.

The farmer can talk to the computer by typing his questions; the computer talks back the same way. There are some simple code words and code numbers that the computer supplies early in the conversation.

If you don't understand the next step, you simply type out the word "Help" and the computer offers you a wide variety of paragraph form assistance.

In a half-hour demonstration, the computer supplied a cost figure for a ration being fed 30 head of cattle, then suggested a much cheaper one using the same feeds.

The computer also suggested that more money could be saved if the user made his own supplement.

Questions, Answers

The computer asks you how much mud there is in your feedlot, the amount of moisture in your silage and other factors that can affect the amount of beef a steer can produce in a day.

Armed with this data, it promptly tells you that you must sell your cattle for \$41 a hundredweight to break even.

The computer says its ration, using your feedstuffs, will make you a profit of \$74 a head, compared to a loss of \$261 a head using the original farmer ration of corn, silage and commercial supplement and mineral mix.

"This is the kind of information the big feedlots have had available on a very expensive custom basis for several years," Kendrick said. "Now a farmer who feeds 30 head of cattle, or even a 4-H club member with one calf, can have the same service."

The computer can supply data on all kinds of livestock, using nearly 100 different types of feed. It has similar capacity in crop production problems.

Child Can Run It

"A lot of people have the idea that you have to have three years of college to run a computer," said Thompson. "This thing is so simple a child can operate it."

The small computers are currently located in Lincoln, Alliance, Concord and Scottsbluff. NU specialists are carrying others to workshops and seminars throughout the state.

Money for the Agnet system, as it's called, have been gleaned from extension sources and



Alfred Stark, supervisor of the Agnet program, demonstrates the keyboard a farmer would use to talk to the computer.

some special funds from the university in order to evaluate its usefulness.

New funds from the Legislature would provide more terminals for district extension offices.

Eventually, county extension offices might rent the terminals full time at a cost of about \$125 a month, plus telephone charges.

No Funds Foreseen

"Unfortunately, we understand the Legislature won't

provide the funds this year," said Thompson.

"All I know is that we understand informally that the Appropriations Committee feels it cannot fund many new programs this year," said Dr. Howard Ottosen, acting vice chancellor of the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Asked about possible alternative funds, Ottosen said: "We really haven't thought about that because this whole thing is so new. I suppose a fee system

might work at the county level. We need the funding to have district terminals and the data put into the base computer on a firm annual basis."

Ottosen says the institute staff has put a lot of time into preparing for the computer data that were not figured in the \$70,000 cost.

"The saving in feed costs in the Scottsbluff area where we are using this probably would pay the entire cost for the whole state," Kendrick said.

Conservatism Biggest Foe Of Nebraska's Unionists

By John Roberts

Conservatism is part of Nebraska, say union leaders. And they don't like it.

Lincoln's unionists are fighting an old battle against their biggest foe: conservatism in politics, business, the press and the public.

Political and business antagonism, the press' indifference, and the public's fear all combine to give unions an image of being un-Nebraskan, if not un-American, say labor leaders.

Unions have been consistent losers in their No. 1 political battle, Nebraska's right to work law. The law, passed in 1948, prohibits agency shop agreements. That means no one can be forced to join or pay dues to a union.

Unionists argue that the law prevents solid organizations and forces the unions to bargain for workers who give nothing in return.

Rex King, who is in his eighth year as head of Lincoln's Central Labor Union, vows to get the law repealed.

"The right to work law only gives a person the right to work for less," said King, who also is a member of the Communication Workers of America.

Conservatism in business is

unions' oldest enemy. But in the last few years, that conservatism has become more organized.

On the national level, the Right to Work Committee recently organized many groups to try to change President Ford's stand on a construction picketing bill.

Locally, conservative organization means a coalition of non-union employers, said Arlie Heald, who heads Lincoln's Building Trades Council. That council is made up of 16 building craft unions.

Many builders are learning from the unions that there is power in unity, said Heald. And they are learning how to drive out the unions, he added.

An example, he said, is the dispute at Square D three years ago. Heald thinks several employers were behind Square D in its effort to beat the electrical workers union. Only unity among all Lincoln's unions stopped the employers then, he said.

Because of the new-found employer unity, Heald and King both predict more strikes this spring, especially in the building trades unions. Although strikes are considered the last resort, unions now are finding themselves backed into the corners, the two men said.

Labor Groups, Members, Employers for Lincoln

Below are most labor organizations in Lincoln, their memberships and employers.

Not every organization is a union. Some are labor associations and some are professional organizations. But all attempt to represent workers, usually through collective bargaining.

Membership lists are not public, but each local chairman has estimated his organization's strength.

Although each organization deals with one or more employers, not every one has a contract with an employer.

Organization	Members	Employers
United Rubber Workers	1,750	Goodyear
Communications Workers	960	Lincoln Telephone
Neb. Assn. of Public Employees	750	State county
Bakers & Confectionary Workers	650	Russell Stover
Meat Cutters	600	American Stores
Carpenters	600	Major builders
Railway Carmen	525	Burlington Northern
Retail & Professional Employees	500	Safeway, Hinky Dinky
United Transportation Union	500	Burlington Northern
State, City, Municipal Workers	500	State, county, city
Musicians	430	Major establishments
Postal Workers	400	Postal Service
Maintenance of Way Employees	400	Burlington Northern
Railway Clerks	375	Burlington Northern
Grain Millers	300	Goose Foods
Electrical Workers	265	Major builders
Labors	250	Major builders
Letter Carriers	250	Postal Service
Electrical Workers	244	Cengas
Fire Fighters	240	City of Lincoln
Electrical Workers	226	Square D
Plumbers and Steamfitters	210	Major builders
University Professors	200	University of Nebraska
Mechanics	200	Burlington Northern
Locomotive Engineers	185	Burlington Northern
Bricklayers	180	Major builders
Police Officers	175	City of Lincoln
Firemen and Oilers	135	Burlington Northern
Journal-Star Printing Co.	120	Journal-Star Printing Co.
Sheetmetal Workers	120	Major builders
Electrical Workers	122	Burlington Northern
Operating Engineers	100	Major builders
Railway Signmen	95	Burlington Northern
Pressmen	80	Journal-Star Printing Co.
Correctional Officers	79	State of Nebraska
Roofers	70	Major builders
Cement Masons	65	Major builders
Transit Union	55	City of Lincoln
Ironworkers	50	Major builders
Sheetmetal Workers	402	Burlington Northern
Barbers and Beauticians	40	Clippers El Toro
Teachers Federation (NU)	40	University of Nebraska
Teachers Federation (schools)	35	Lincoln Public Schools
Insurance Workers	30	Prudential, John Hancock
Tram Dispatchers	30	Burlington Northern
Boilermakers	25	Burlington Northern
Projectionists and Stage Hands	18	Movie theaters
Maids	14	Journal-Star Printing Co.
Yardmasters	14	Burlington Northern
Teamsters	7,800*	Trucking firms

* Teamsters total is for entire state; no estimate available for Lincoln.



Rex King



Arlie Heald

Heald said unions in Lincoln have to deal with another problem: the press.

Many unionists who were interviewed said the press has treated them with indifference. Heald goes a step farther and calls much of the Lincoln press "anti-labor."

Labor's Criticism

In many disputes, he said, the press gathers only business' side or distorts labor's side. But he quickly added that not all the press is anti-labor.

The conservatism of government, business and the press all combine to produce conservatism in the public, say unionists.

The public is afraid of unions, said King. People often think of unions as being against free enterprise, but it just isn't so, he said.

"People just have to remember that we get up in the morning and put on our pants just like everyone else," said King, adding that unions have a responsibility to let people know about unionism.

If conservatism is an idea unions must fight, automation is a trend that must be dealt with soon, all unionists agree.

Automation has been the No. 1 reason for declining union membership in manufacturing. The Lincoln Typographical Union is one that has been badly hurt by automation.

That union's biggest contract is with the Journal-Star Printing Co. In 1971, about 85 printers worked for the company, but automation has pushed their numbers down to below 50.

Ron Spaulding, president of the union, says he is not against automation. But, he said, "Businesses still need skilled people to make sure the product's quality remains high. Many times, a business brings in machines, lays off workers, and the product gets worse."

There is no easy solution to the automation problem, said Spaulding. Featherbedding, a common practice in some areas, is unacceptable, he said.

Another perplexing problem for unions is young workers. Their attitude toward work has changed, said George Michael, who heads the railway yardmasters in Lincoln.

Many young workers are "terrible," said Michael. But management must take much of the blame for today's poor workmanship, he added.

"No contract in the world says you have to pay someone who doesn't do the work," he said. On the other hand, "Unions sometimes pull these kids out of trouble, and we shouldn't do it." Michael said management and

unions must work together to get rid of nonworkers and upgrade workmanship.

Despite all these problems, Lincoln union membership is going up. The recent recession has brought in workers who are searching for security, said King. He expects more members soon because wages are falling behind prices.

King estimates Lincoln's union membership at 16,000—one-tenth of the population. And with that one-tenth, unions have political power that some say goes far beyond their numbers. King agrees.

Ed Block Grants Wouldn't Hurt Nebraska

By Jack Kennedy

The \$40 million in federal school aid Nebraska gets would not be adversely affected by new Ford administration plans to lump 27 separate titles into one education block grant, says State Education Commissioner Anne Campbell.

But she will take to the Council of Chief State School Officers her fight to reaffirm that the funds should be controlled primarily through the State Education Dept. Too many grants now threaten to bypass the states and go directly to local school boards, she said.

If block grants are approved by Congress, Dr. Campbell said, this could put federal education aid determination in the hands of governors and legislators. More than \$3 billion is at stake nationally.

During the Feb. 19-23 convention of the American Association of School Administrators

(AASA), U.S. Education Commissioner Ted Bell assured listeners that the purpose of grant consolidation is to cut red tape. "The state boards of education make the decisions on how the funds will be spent," he said.

Not So Sure

Dr. Campbell is not that sure of state board control. She asked Lincoln Supt. John Prash to seek in the AASA delegate assembly the passage of a resolution endorsing a mandate that local boards work with state departments of education to "reaffirm each state's responsibility" for education governance.

Nationally, federal aid makes up about 7% of all school budgets. In Nebraska, the figure is 8%.

The federal government could bypass state departments, Dr. Campbell said, and, as in the

case of revenue sharing, put control elsewhere. "I'm wondering how the federal government can control 20,000 school districts," she said, "of which 1,200 are in Nebraska."

Didn't Make It

The resolution did not make it to the floor. Dr. Campbell did talk to Executive Secretary Paul Salmon about the association's support, however.

"I fully plan to pursue it," she said. "I will visit with the chiefs, to test the waters, and with Nebraska State School Boards Assn. I think we need to come to a consensus if we can." (The Council of Chief State School Officers is composed of education department heads from all 50 states.)

If those approaches fail, she said, she will submit a resolution to AASA again next year.

Funds, declining public support and dwindling state aid

were major issues at the convention.

Bell emphasized guidelines for the block grants would be enforced. Although the plan would lump 27 now separate titles into one, use of 75% of the money for handicapped and disadvantaged persons would be required. Some critics say this would free states to disregard previous commitments to the poor and other problem areas.

The other 25% of the grant could be spent in any way the state chose.

Hearings Required

Public hearings on the grants would be required in each state. Hearings are held now on most of the titles, Dr. Campbell said.

Although the grants would be consolidated, President Ford has not recommended increasing the level of federal education aid. The new arrangement would be more compatible with 50 separate state aid formulas, Bell said, without federal interference. No state would get less than it did this year.

The American Vocational Assn. and library and retarded citizen groups are lobbying strongly to be kept out of the block grant program.

Don't Add Red Tape

"We would urge the states not to replace our red tape with their own as far as local school districts are concerned," Bell said.

Dr. Campbell is not optimistic about the chances of cutting paperwork. She does think Nebraska will hold to its commitments to the handicapped and disadvantaged, however. The largest share of these funds goes to Lincoln and Omaha.

Certain poverty-line qualifications to receive funds for the disadvantaged would be eliminated in the proposal consolidation, Bell said.

"Ford went further than I expected, but chances of passage are misty. Two-thirds of

Congress is Democratic, and this is a Republican proposal."

Bell is concerned that big cities may drop aid to the handicapped if the plan is approved. The big worry is to be sure we keep that concentration of funds in cities.

Campaign Factor

"The President is campaigning on the idea of less red tape and getting the federal government off the backs of the people," Bell said. Many education needs remain to be met, but this is not the time for launching a major new social program."

Superintendents need help wherever they can get it, said Creta Sabine of Illinois State University during an AASA session on school finance.

"Last year was the year of the battered budget and some of the worst fiscal problems in memory," she said. "We're headed for bread-and-water school programs."

'Judiciary in Charge'

Robert DenHartog, president of the Association of School Business Officials, which cosponsored the discussion, said that by law the local school board is supposed to set policy. "Instead," he said, "the judiciary appears to be running the schools. This is a sad state of affairs in our country."

"School finance is easy to debate. I think we've forgotten the kids. Legislatures are attempting to describe specific educational programs."

The Lincoln school official said that someday America must separate at least in its mind, the money it spends on welfare, recreation, and school lunches from the money spent on pure education. "Mandated programs give people work," he said "but fail to require that work to be done."

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Budget Committee Shifts?

The last time there wasn't anyone from within Lincoln's city limits serving on the Legislature's Budget Committee, Ralph G. Brooks was governor and Nebraska still had four congressional districts.

It was 1959 and dairyman Otto Liebers, who had a Lincoln address but lived south of the city, was committee chairman. The next session, 1961, former City Councilwoman Fern Hubbard Orme began a chain of Lincoln representation on the committee that has been unbroken since.

But it could end in 1977.

The current Lincoln members are Shirley Marsh and Harold Simpson.

Other Committees Eyed

Mrs. Marsh, who so far is unopposed for reelection, acknowledges she would like some other committee experience, particularly the chairmanship of the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

Simpson, who is in the middle of a legislative term, is unopposed as a Republican candidate for a Public Service Commission post. He is expected to pick up a Democratic opponent (Joyce Durand of Lincoln) this week, but could be at the PSC when the 1977 Legislature convenes.

Of the other members of the Lincoln delegation, Wally Barnett says he isn't interested in Budget Committee service and Roland Luedtke (Judiciary) and Steve Fowler (Urban Affairs) have committee chairmanships.

Jerome Warner of Waverly, whose district does include some territory within Lincoln's city limits, but not much, is interested. In fact, he would like to be budget chairman, but has said he would want on the committee in any case.

Marvel Making Decision

Mrs. Marsh is one of three members of the current panel who hasn't served on any other committee. She began as a Budget Committee member in 1973. John Savage of Omaha went on his rookie session (1971) and Douglas Bereuter of Uteka began as a 1975 freshman.

Chairman Richard Marvel (who is spending this weekend home at Hastings, agonizing over whether to seek reelection and apparently leaning toward the affirmative) served under Liebers' chairmanship in 1959 and has been chief of the committee since 1961.

Marvel was education chairman in 1953, when he also served on the Agriculture and Public Works Committees. He was on the same committees in his first session, 1951.

The journeyman now on the budget team is Simpson. He has served on Agriculture, Labor, Public Health and Welfare, Miscellaneous Subjects, Revenue, Constitutional Revision, Judiciary and Urban Affairs (as chairman) before he started working on appropriations.

Could Make a Difference

If Mrs. Marsh tries other committee fields, Simpson goes to the PSC and Marvel decides against trying for another term (or doesn't get the chairmanship) there would be four new faces on the nine-member committee because E. Thorne Johnson of Fremont is retiring.

It could make a lot of difference to the taxpayers and the agencies who spend the money just who fills those slots.

Final observations:

—The Democratic contenders for the U.S. Senate seat Roman Hruska is vacating were in Lincoln last week. It was a rare appearance at home for Hens Dyas, who said his six weeks on the road have left him encouraged about his chances but pooped. "I sure could use a good night's sleep," he said. Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, munching sandwiches with some Democratic state senators, was explaining that he is a "company man." He was telling the rural senators that he goes all-out to represent Omaha now, because that's his job, but he would be a fervent ag sales, man if he became a United States senator from Nebraska.

—Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha has been getting some of the most vile correspondence imaginable. Someone with a sick mind has been sending racially obscene letters to the senator, who has them copied and distributed to his legislative colleagues as examples of "Americana."

Full-Time Unicam Liaison Needed in Capitol—Marvel

It may be time for Nebraska to give serious thought to posting a full-time representative in Washington to scout for federal funds, says Sen. Richard D. Marvel of Hastings.

The legislative budget chairman said he wasn't ready to recommend such a move and hadn't given any thought to specifics.

But Marvel said Nebraska ranks low among the states in the return of federal funds (he said he understands it is about 74¢ for each \$1 sent to Washington) and, just as important, has been stuck financing, with state and local funds, programs begun with federal money.

"We need someone back there who knows the ropes and can get us the answers we need,"

Marvel said, adding quickly that he wasn't being critical of the state's congressional delegation.

"We get good cooperation from the delegation and its staff," he said, "but we must realize they have a number of other duties and can't spend all their time running errands for us."

When a group of federal officials from the regional offices in Kansas City visited Lincoln last week, Marvel said, he asked how Nebraska could get tuned in better on fund availability. They recommended opening a Nebraska office in Washington.

In the recent past, Nebraska has had the late George Gerdes, who was the Legislature's executive director after service as a state senator from Alliance, keeping touch with Washington.

Walter Radcliffe, now assistant clerk, has performed federal liaison duties on a part-time basis.

Marvel said he hasn't decided personally whether the Washington office should be manned by a representative of the legislative branch or the executive, but it should serve all of state government, including the University of Nebraska NU, he said, ranks low among land-grant colleges in the receipt of federal money.

Among the possibilities, Marvel said, is an office serving other plans states along with Nebraska.

He said he wants to discuss the matter with his colleagues before pushing for a specific plan.

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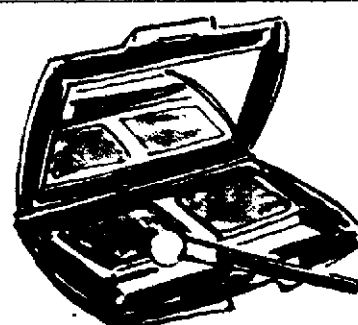
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Survival Largest Problem Facing School Superintendent

By Jack Kennedy
"Superintendent Under Siege
Get the Leader"

That was the topic of one American Assn of School Administrators (AASA) session last week in Atlantic City, N.J., as 17,000 persons tried to grasp today's biggest concerns in American education.

Given their own short tenure, legal problems, book controversies, pressure groups, curriculum needs, teacher demands, state funding and federal red tape, what's the major issue facing superintendents?

Survival Largest Problem
"Survival," says Wes Apker, National Assn of State Boards of Education executive secretary

"But nobody's speaking to it directly."

Lack of public trust, he said before a discussion, is also a major concern. "It's one everyone's minds."

But trust, former Nixon aide William Safire said in an address on "fuzziness," has to be earned just as Nixon found out.

"Yes, the problems are great," said Omaha Westside Supt Vaughn Phelps, AASA head, to the final session in massive Convention Hall. "Probably greater than at any time since I've been an administrator."

Phelps is more optimistic than many of his colleagues about the superintendent's fate and the future of education.

Color the world's largest education meeting grey — with storm clouds hanging overhead. **Caught In Game**

• A college professor told of being fired after 29 years as a superintendent, saying he felt like "a canary caught in a bad-minton game."

• One state's breakfast meeting discussed its legislature's proposed tenure bill to protect superintendents.

• Paul Kennedy, Omaha school board vice president, and Papillion Supt Paul Bassler reminded one group that Omaha Supt Owen Knutzen at eight years has the longest tenure of any superintendent in a U.S. city above 150,000 population.

"Schools should constantly ask

"What will this do for the kids?" Kennedy said. "Now they ask, 'What's legal?'" He referred to Knutzen's absence from the convention because of discussion of Omaha integration plans.

But M. Chester Nolte, former head of the National Organization for Legal Problems in Education, had a different view of the courts' role, remembering Watergate and student rights.

Freedom Reborn

"In the end," Nolte said, "someone or some institution must keep the nation on its social course, to remind us as Americans that freedom must be re-born with each passing generation."

Cecil Gillhatt, National School

Boards Assn head, said, "I have a growing concern about the relationship between school boards and superintendents." In his travels, he said, he found "a society that seems to have forgotten how to trust."

If a superintendent doesn't learn to work with others and withstand pressure groups, said U.S. Education Commissioner Ted Bell, "he must meet crises alone, unprepared."

PTA Buffer Group

National PTA president Mrs. Carol Kimmel warned that PTA would seek more input into control of schools, as a buffer against more radical groups.

Elizabeth Koonitz, first black National Education Assn president, now a North Carolina state

official, reflected on problems and progress.

"Granting that some strides have been made," she said, "there is a residual antagonism in too many instances that colors the effectiveness of the educational system." This affects teachers, boards, administrators and the public, she said. Teachers often must "resort to numbers power," she added.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York, charged that America hasn't kept its promises. "It is as though cities have said 'Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free' and now that they have come and stayed and have borne children, the city can no

6B February 29, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

longer support them or educate them, and they certainly are not breathing free."

Some of Phelps' guarded optimism was articulated by Dr. Ralph Tyler, father of National Assessment and director emeritus of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, Chicago.

A towering figure in U.S. education for decades, Tyler is perhaps the most illustrious graduate produced by Doane College, Crete.

In the past generation, he said, at least 50% of the people in the U.S. moved up one social class while 25% fell. "There is no nation that has been able to provide as open a society as ours," Tyler said.

A half-century ago, he added,

60% of the labor force was unskilled. Today it is about 10%.

"In most of the nation's classrooms, students are treated humanely and with respect." Literacy level has risen from 60% to 80% since World War I, Tyler said.

"What has changed is not so much the school, as other parts of the educational system," Tyler said. Time in school remained constant, he noted, while time at home or with other supportive agencies was reduced.

If Americans want better education, Tyler said, they should stop blaming formal schooling and educators. Reach out to the entire community in which the school would have a new role as a junior partner in education, Tyler urged.

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Big bells **\$5.00**

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Sta-Prest® cotton/polyester chambray shirts 10 to 20, **\$10.00**; heavyweight denim jackets 8 to 12, **\$12.50**; 14 to 20, **\$13.50**.

Boys' Clothing

As '76 Unicam Nears End, Luedtke Looks to '77 Issues

By Don Beman, UPI
This year's session of the Unicameral is within a month of being over, but Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln says it's really only the beginning of a lot of preparation for next year's session.

Luedtke, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said Legislation introduced during this session has raised several questions that warrant study. He said two such issues were assistance to victims of crimes and criminal restitution.

The problem with compensation for crime victims is a dual one which Luedtke said will have to be researched using the experiences and laws of other states.

The two key problems are how expensive of a program the state should have and which crimes should be covered, according to Luedtke.

"It isn't easy to come up with comprehensive legislation covering questions like those," Luedtke said.

On restitution, the senator noted it isn't mandatory in all cases now that a criminal pay the cost of damages he has done in committing a crime. Restitution, he said, is in many cases little more than a bargaining point

in determining the seriousness of the charge filed and the sentence.

The whole approach to handling criminals will have to be looked at, Luedtke said.

On the one hand is what he termed a "terrible increase" in the number of persons being sentenced to prisons and jails and on the other an unwillingness by many to pay for the large institutions it takes to lock people up.

To be taken into considering will be such issues as the degree of reliance on Work Release and other programs as well as the philosophical issue of going

Oldest Clubs

Pinehurst, N.C. (UPI) — The two oldest pieces of sporting equipment known to man — a wooden putter and a "play club" — are both on display in the World Golf Hall of Fame here.

According to Laurie Auchterlone, the world-renowned Scottish golf historian, both clubs date back to 1690 and were crafted by noted Scottish clubmaker Hendir Milne of St. Andrews.

NU College Offers Senior Interviews

The University of Nebraska Teachers College will sponsor an Interview Fair for all Teachers College seniors who will be looking for a position for the fall of 1978. Approximately one hundred Nebraska school districts will be represented.

The Interview Fair will be held March 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

Interested students should contact the Teacher Placement Office at the University of Nebraska.

Beatrice Home Group Is Accepted by MRAA

The Beatrice State Home Assn Saturday was accepted as an affiliate of the Nebraska chapter of the Mental Retardation Association of America (MRAA).

The group of 200 parents and friends of children in the state home withdrew its membership from the National Association for Retarded Citizens two weeks

ago because of a conflict over a lengthy federal court case involving the home.

The MRAA executive committee will meet with affiliate representatives March 13 to coordinate operations.

The Nebraska chapter voted to be host at a 12-state meeting of the MRAA Mid-America Region in Lincoln later this year.

Funding Commission Reports

NU Request Called 'Unrealistic'

Omaha (UPI) — The chairman of the Governor's Commission on University Funding said Saturday the University of Nebraska's requested \$100 million general fund appropriation was "huge and unrealistic."

Gus Lieske said a one-and-a-half-year commission study showed \$7 million to \$8 million is the maximum needed in extra general fund money to bring the university to the average of the top three institutions in the Big 8 conference.

Lieske said the commission determined the total general fund appropriation for 1976-77 NU operations should be \$84 million to \$85 million.

He said the commission found Nebraska taxpayers are "providing much better support for the university than the university is providing for itself from revenues generated through its own ability from outside sources."

"Near Top"

"Total appropriations for higher education in the state by nearly any criteria are already or

near the top in the big eight states, Lieske said, and NU is "already among the top three funded institutions in the Big 8."

"Those concerned at the administrative, legislative and executive levels should examine the return that the citizens are receiving for their tax dollars," Lieske said. "It appears that the people of the state have in the past and are now providing rather well for the university and other segments of higher education."

The low level of outside grants, Lieske said, could be interpreted as an indication by granting agencies "that we have not received the quality we should expect from the funds that we have invested and spent on higher education in Nebraska."

"Administrators of the programs should be held accountable for the use of the funds and the quality or lack of quality generated with those funds," he said.

Compared Separately
Lieske said the commission

compared separately the Lincoln campus, the Medical Center in Omaha and agricultural programs with the three best funding programs in each area in the Big 8.

In effect, he said, the commission did not compare the University of Nebraska against the top three universities but against the top three in each field.

To do otherwise, he said, would be like having the NU football team play against the Big 8 All Stars rather than

against each team individually.

Lieske said the commission found it would be impossible to estimate where any university will be next year.

He said the commission believes NU should receive an appropriation each year that would put it at the average of the top three in the Big 8 that year.

Lieske said this would result in the university still being in the top three the following year the commission believes.

Senator Celebrates 14th Birthday

Omaha's leprechaun northside Sen. Thomas Fitzgerald celebrated his 14th birthday Sunday.

Since the day of his birth, he has served as a wartime platoon sergeant and put in enough time in the postal service to retire to his Unicameral duties.

Fitzgerald of course is not 14-year-old, but a 1920 leap year baby. His Feb. 29 birthday has come up only 14 times in the 56 years since his birth.

Instead of a special celebration this year Fitzgerald bemoans his losses. During the three years when there is no Feb. 29 the Omaha freshman legislator makes his birthday run for two days from the morning of Feb. 28 to midnight March 1.

Fitzgerald has another day of rejoicing coming on the wings of his birthday — March 17. No fluke of the calendar can prevent him from celebrating St. Patrick's Day each year.



Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Black Night Arriving?

It will be interesting — but hardly humorous — to see what happens if the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) really does follow through on suggestions to pull the electrical plug on Lincoln for non-payment of power bills.

Such an act would virtually plunge the Capital City into darkness, a prospect that can be appreciated only by those who have experienced widespread outages, such as those that hit Lincoln in the 1960s.

Whether such a drastic step will ever be taken is open to question, regardless of how appealing it may be to some NPPD souls.

But the mere suggestion, and perhaps a followthrough to actually attempt to pull the plug with the help of the court system, will serve to bring to public attention once again the long-standing disputes between NPPD and the Lincoln Electric System (LES).

It may even precipitate a settlement of some of the disputes. And that, in reality, is what both NPPD and LES want anyway, although each would like it to be on their terms.

'Easy on Energy'

State officials, with the aid and cooperation of many private industries and others, are perched to launch an "easy on energy" campaign during March.

Billboard signs, bumper stickers and other devices will urge Nebraskans to practice conservation — an effort that traces its birth to the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Whether such campaigns will have any more effect on energy consumption than the many "drive safe" campaigns have had on the continuing highway slaughter is anyone's guess.

But those in the energy business, and those keeping close track of energy use, make one point consistently: Americans really haven't made a commitment to reduce energy consumption. The growth rate of energy consumption has slowed somewhat, but consumption still increases.

More and more, there are warnings that it will require changes in lifestyle to reduce energy usage. And as yet Americans haven't indicated much willingness to move in that direction voluntarily.

Its Own Reasons


Power industry sources have long maintained that the Sierra Club challenge to the Gerald Gentleman Station power plant near Sutherland was not really a battle of local residents against a power utility.

Rather, they maintained, it was a case where the national club stepped in and for its own reasons took up the battle and took the case away from the locals.

Local club members stoutly disputed that suggestion, pointing out their local attorney was part and party to the case.

But now the national club departed the legal battlefields. It remains to be seen whether the locals continue the fight or drop by the legal waysides also.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 12. There are major changes in the tax laws that could affect your return. Our people are specially trained to help you take advantage of these new laws. We'll do our best to make sure you pay the right amount of tax. No more, no less.

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What a way to say hello to spring, California Brandeis style! We have two weeks of excitement planned including hundreds of prizes plus a Grand Prize, a trip to Disneyland for two days with a night at the luxurious Fullerton-Anaheim Hotel for two! And, you'll fly via United Airlines! So be sure to register! And think California, think of sunshine and color and flowers and fashions and water skiing and wicker, plants and patio parties. That's California Brandeis style and it all begins today!



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Things To Do

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Monday

East Neb. 4-H Camp annual mtg. — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, 3 p.m.

Garden Information Meeting — Presented by Lancaster County Extension Service, Gateway Aud., 61st & O, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Women/Speak — "Women Political Prisoners," U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, noon.

Senior Citizen Counseling — LES Bldg., 14th & O, noon-3 p.m.

Lincoln Diabetic Assn. — "Oral Drugs & Diabetics," Midwest Life Ins. Bldg., 500 So. 16th, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Lecture: Marc & Brenda Feigenfasteau — "Men & Women Together: Toward Human Liberation," U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, 3:30 p.m.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

Human Rights Comm. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

LOMR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So. 11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Co. Highway/City Street Supts. — Bd. of Examiners, Dept. of Roads, 14th & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.

Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l. Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-City Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.

Conferences

Intermediate School of Banking — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Sun.-Fri.

Neb. County Extension Bd. Assn. — Neb. Center, Mon.

Swiss-Air Study Tour — Neb. Center, Fri.-Sat.

Alpha Gamma Rho — Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, Sat.

This Week

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.

Free Income Tax Assistance — For low income people, 1915 U. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.-noon; Tue. & Thur. 1-3 p.m., call 475-4961 for information.

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspapers & solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot, 10-G, East High, park lot, 70-A, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Southeast Nebraska

Monday

Neb. Wool Growers Assn. annual mtg. — Holiday Inn, Columbus, 9:30 a.m.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE, 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE, 68509, (Tel. 471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 28th, 1850 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).

Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE, 68508.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE, 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE, 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806); or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE, 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155); or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart At-10ck.

Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171; Poison 483-3244; Runaways 475-6261; Mental 475-9561; Elderly 477-1241.

County Assistance 475-6221.

Alcoholism Anon 432-4546.

Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateans, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-3165.

Gay Rap Line, 475-5710.

Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln); 800-742-7327 (Toll Free).

Welfare Resources — 477-9202; Lincoln 553-5000; Omaha 475-2079.

Legislative Hotline — 471-2079 (Lincoln); 800-742-7456 (Outstate).

Issues Forum Places Focus On Consumers

Hastings — The place of the consumer in the American business scene comes into focus Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hastings Museum as Professor Robert Schalkoff, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Hastings College, moderates a discussion for the American Issues Forum entitled "Selling the Consumer."

Sale! designer comforters, the perfect cover-up

For value, warmth, attractiveness and featherweight comfort, you can't beat these beautiful comforters. They're pretty enough to double as bed covers and eliminate the need for piles of blankets. Machine washable, filled with polyester fiberfill, they're available in an assortment of colors, florals and geometric prints. These are super prices! Order yours by mail or phone today!

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Sale **10.88**

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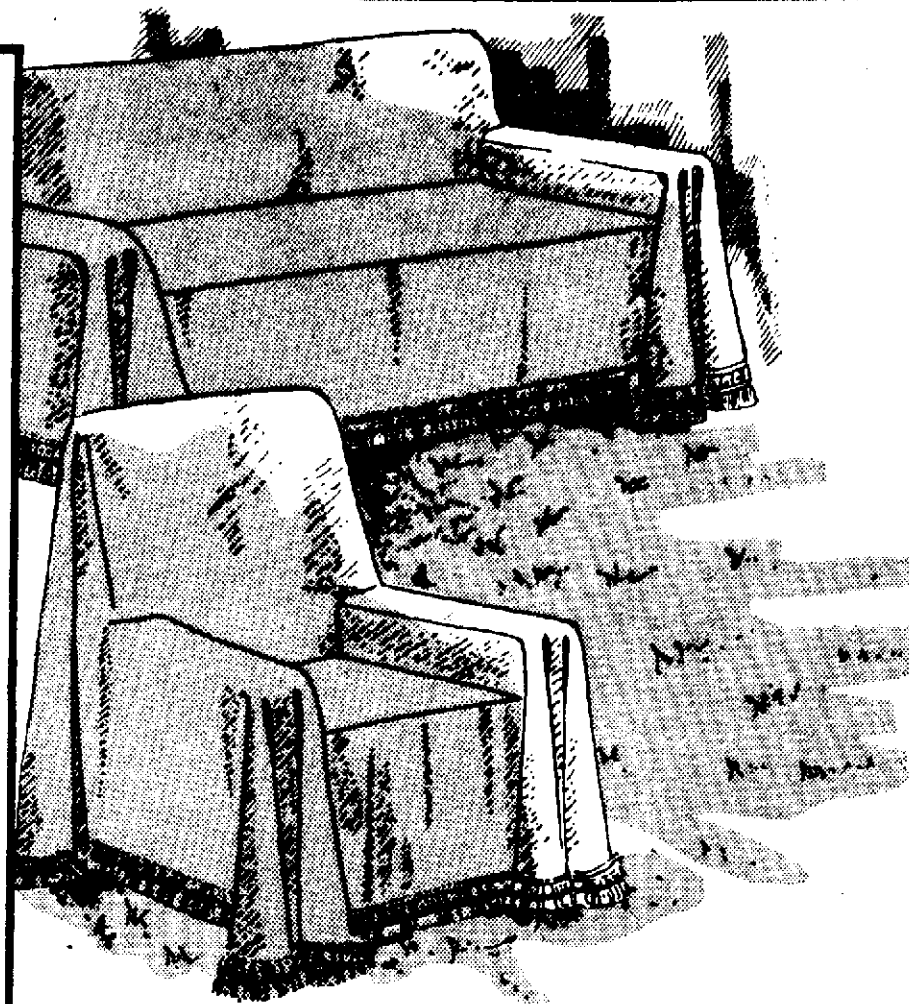
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King

compare to 29.95

Sale **19.88**

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Fits small chair, 60 x 70"

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Fits large chair, 70 x 90"

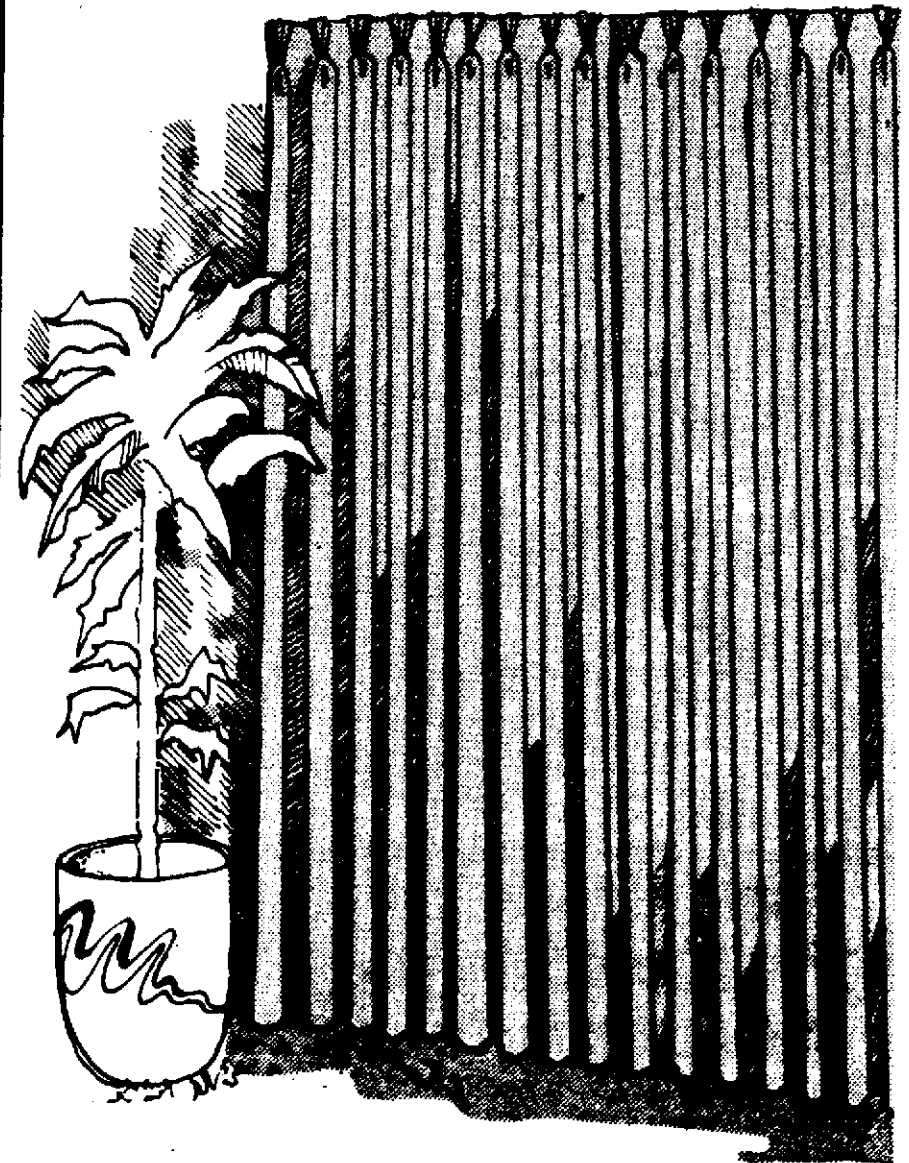
4.88

Fits small sofa, 70 x 120"

6.88

Fits large sofa, 70 x 140"

7.88



Foam back draperies

These foam backed, insulated draperies are machine washable and come in a beautiful jacquard weave design. Five decorator colors to choose from, celery green, white, gold, green and flax.

48 x 84"

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72 x 84"

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96 x 84"

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Vinyl shower curtains

Choose from many patterns and colors, all 6' x 6' in size. Save on discontinued styles.....

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Quilted pillow shams

Fit regular size pillows, come in an array of patterns, colors. Fully quilted.....

1.44

Budget Store

The City Council will hold a public hearing Monday on a change of zone request needed to pave the way for construction of a neighborhood shopping center at 27th and Old Cheney Rds.

Developer John Hoppe is seeking a zone change from A-1 Single Family to G-1 Commercial for a six-acre tract on the northeast corner of the intersection.

Two years ago, the City Council rejected a request for a zone change to allow construction of a much larger shopping center at that location.

The Planning Commission is recommending that the zone change application be denied.

Lincoln attorney Chauncey Barney, who represents Hoppe in the zone change application, points out that the request is for a neighborhood shopping complex that is much smaller than the 100-acre shopping center

which was proposed two years ago.

Other items on the agenda for the 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting:

Public Hearing Second Reading

CDU — Authorizing the transfer of \$190,000 from land improvements section of Lincoln General Hospital budget to Chemical Dependency Unit.

Jackson Addition — Accepting and approving the plat for the subdivision at 62nd and 63rd Sts. south of Leighton.

Sidewalk Improvement Dist. — Creating from Grandview Blvd. to Superior, Superior from Lewis to a point 300 feet west and Grandview Blvd. from Lewis to a point 175 feet west.

Street and Sidewalk Use — Amending City Code relating to permits for private use of streets and sidewalks in commercial, business and industrial districts.

Personnel Changes — Amending City Code relating to pay schedule for library business supervisor, risk manager, public utilities coordinator, director of public works and public utilities and superintendent of water production and distribution.

Detox Center — Authorizing the transfer of the operation of the

Detox Center from Mayor's office to City-County Health Dept.

Change of Zone — Application of Salvador Castillo for change of zone from B-2 to K Light on property at 1st and L Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Briar West Inc. for change of zone from A-1 to G-1 on property at 27th and Old Cheney.

Public Hearing Resolution

Zoning Appeals Board — Approving the reappointment of Harold L. Fouts as a member of the zoning appeals board for another five years term.

Citizen Advisory Group on Street Planning — Approving the appointment of Sherman Blocher to the citizen based street planning group.

LT's contract — Approving a contract with ATE Management and Service Co. to manage Lincoln Transportation System.

Neighborhood Improvement Dist. — Doane St. from 32nd to 33rd, ordering improved.

Sidewalk Construction — Ordering construction in Lincolnshire Estates, 1st and 2nd Additions.

Third Reading

Water Dist. — Creating in Rose St. from 6th to 8th Sts.

Air Pollution — Amending City Code to prescribe duties of the Air

Pollution Control officer, the Air Pollution Control Advisory Board and provide methods and procedures for the control of air pollution.

Street Vacation — Vacating a portion of No. 9th St. right-of-way from Oak St. to a point 231 feet north of Claremont.

Right-of-Way Vacation — Vacating a portion of Castle Circle in Arnold Heights Replat.

Change of Zone — Application of Herbert Brothers for change of zone from AA Rural to A-1 at 84th and A Sts.

Indian Hills — Accepting and approving the plat of Herbert Brothers' Indian Hills Fifth Addition at 84th and A Sts.

Village Manor Estates — Accepting and approving the plat of Village Manor Estates at South and SW 12th Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating Paving Dist. in Skyline Rolling Hills 2nd Addition at Old Cheney Rd. and So. 14th.

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in Skyline Rolling Hills 2nd Addition at Old Cheney Rd. and So. 14th.

Water and Sewer Dist. — Creating in Skyline Rolling Hills 2nd Addition at Old Cheney Rd. and So. 14th.

Water, Sewer, Grading and

Traveling Dist. — Creating in Walker Ave. near 70th and Leighton Sts.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in Benton St. from 1st to a point 540 feet westward.

Graveling Dist. — Creating in 54th St. from Normal Blvd. to Glade and Glade from 54th to 56th Sts.

Grading Dist. — Creating in 54th from Normal Blvd. to Glade St. and Glade St. from 54th to 56th Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating in S.W. 6th St. from W. A. to W. E. Sts.

First Reading

Trees — Amending City Code to provide for tree trimming on private property by owners.

Trendwood — Accepting and approving the plat of Trendwood 7th Addition at Van Dorn and So. 74th Sts.

Briarhurst West — Accepting and approving the plat of Briarhurst West 3rd Addition at 40th and Old Cheney Rd.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 45th St. from Y St. to certain blocks in Mount Forest.

Water Dist. — Creating in G St. from Capitol Ave. to 21st St. and 21st St. from G to Randolph.

Sidewalk Improvement Dist. — Creating in various locations in the city.

LES Bonds — Authorizing the issuance of bonds to finance power supply facilities.

Food Experts To Meet At Creighton Conference

Omaha — Experts on world population and the food crisis will gather at Creighton University for three March meetings on "Protein, People and Policy: The Impact of the World Food Crisis on the Midlands."

Sponsored by Creighton's Department of English and Speech under a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the meetings will be held March 4, 18 and 25. They will deal with the relationship of disciplines like philosophy, theology and literature to the food shortage existing in many parts of the world.

On Thursday, March 4, Lester Brown, president and a senior researcher of Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based "think tank," will speak on the world's food supply relative to world population growth and its effect on the economics and quality of life in our region.

Clifford Nelson of the U.S. Department of State, will speak Thursday, March 18, on population growth and its effect on the world's food supply.

The final meeting will be held Thursday, March 25. Ben Logan, author, producer of Broadcast Media for United Methodist Communications, and director of Media Relations, Media Action Research Center, will discuss land use in the U.S., and its effects on the quality of our lives.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings.

Street, Project	Opening Date
9th St., at F (1/2 at a time), Storm sewer	March 10
16th St., Vine to R.	March 10
(1/2 at a time), Steam tunnel	March 8
Corner Blvd., Douglas to Custer, Paving	July 4
15th St., Summer to Rose, Water main	March 2
E St., 4th to 6th, Storm sewer	March 7
F St., 9th to 10th, Storm sewer	March 17
S. Folsom, W. Washington to W. Summer Circle, Storm sewer	March 15
Rose, 14th to 15th, Water main	March 19
S St., 16th to 17th, Steam tunnel	March 19

UNITED AIRLINES

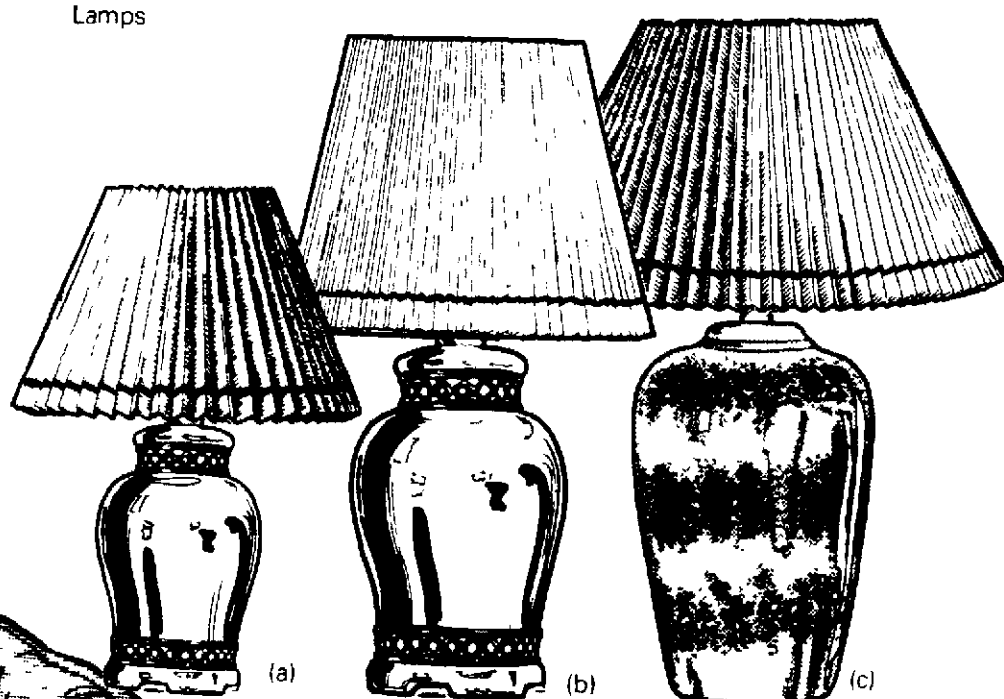
CALIFORNIA Brandeis Style

Straight from sunny California comes this new collection of tortoise lamps from Sunset. A delicate blend of pearl brown graining over a sturdy ceramic base as rich and warm as the California earth that inspired them. All have textured canvas shade over translucent vinyl. Charge your favorite!

- (a) Small bean pot, 24 1/2" high.
- (b) Bean pot, 32 1/2" high.
- (c) Water vase shape, 31" high.

each **69.95**

Lamps



Register to win a two day, one night trip for two to Disneyland plus hundreds of other merchandise prizes to be given away during California Brandeis style. Register in any Brandeis store.

collect a roomful!

California inspired modular comfort in lush cotton velvet

Put 'em together, pull 'em apart, fill a corner, make a conversation pit, change the arrangement to fit your mood, let your imagination run free. Brick color cotton velvet in stock ready for immediate delivery. Brown, chocolate, tan allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. (a) Total 10 piece group includes four 32" corner units, four 32" armless units and two ottomans.

\$966

(b) Two corners, each 109.20 and one ottoman at 71.40.

289.80

(c) Four corners, each 109.20, 1 armless 96.60 and two ottomans, each 71.40.

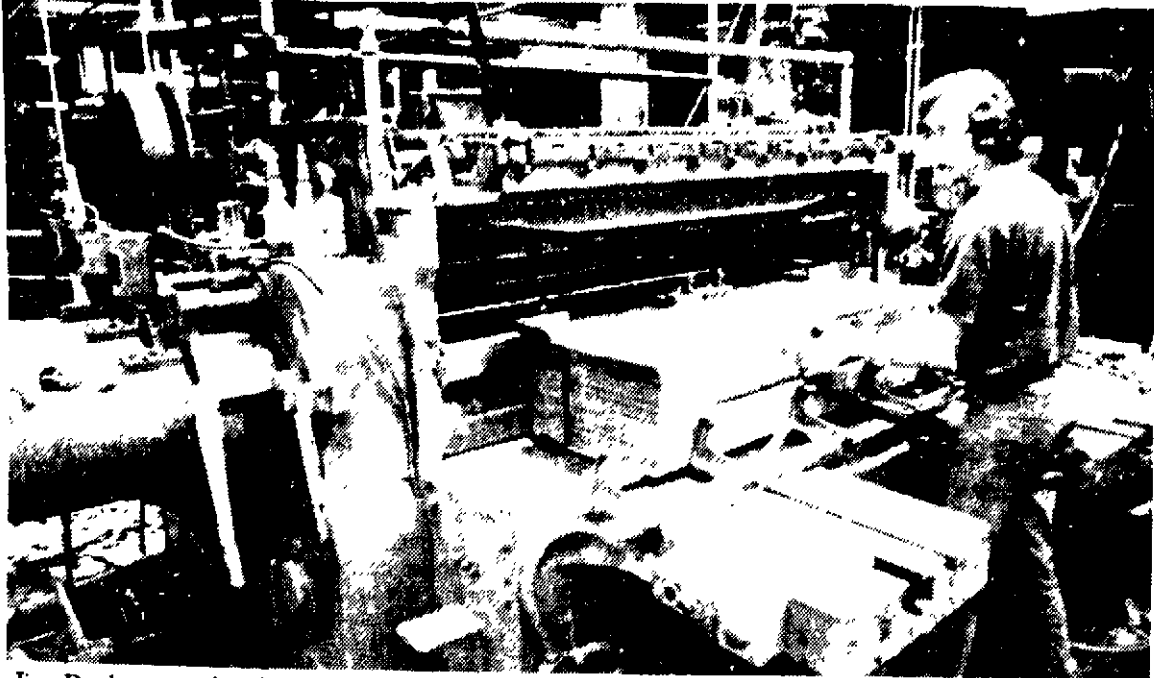
676.20

(d) Two armless chairs, each 96.60.

193.20

Furniture

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Jim Buck mans the slotter-printer unit in the Lincoln Hoerner Waldorf plant. Corrugated

sheets will become boxes.

Does He Have a Box for You—

By Gene Kelly

If you work at the Hoerner Waldorf Corp. plant in Lincoln, you don't go around talking about "cardboard" boxes. The office and plant, which has about 30 employees and salesmen, produces "corrugated" boxes and shipping containers. The plant consumed nearly seven million square feet of corrugated board last year, converting it into boxes, liners and partitions for them.

The Hoerner operation, with its \$250,000 annual payroll, is one of a growing number of small Lincoln industries which exist mainly to serve other area manufacturers.

Duane Wilson, general manager, says frankly "it's no accident we're located three blocks from the Goodyear plant. We'd like to be making containers for all Lincoln and most of Nebraska's industry. But this plant doesn't aim to sell boxes in Des Moines or Kansas City."

That's because Hoerner Waldorf, one of the largest shipping container makers, already has container plants in Sioux Falls and Kansas City, plus a Sioux City plant that makes corrugated sheets for them.

The corporation has two other Iowa plants, three more in Missouri — a total of 65 plants in 28 states — and five paper mills. Sales volume for all divisions during 1975 was more than \$441 million.

Wilson says his 50,000 square foot plant depends to a great extent on repeat business. "About



Duane Wilson

95% of Lincoln manufacturers like to do business locally. If we always had the lowest price, we wouldn't need salesmen, but we try to be very competitive and offer services like printing and box design," he explained. Basically the plant's

'Experts' Battle Wrong Enemy

Why Aren't Prices Falling?

By John Cunniff
New York (AP) — If you don't already have enough economic matters to dwell upon, you might consider these:

If prices are rising, asks the ordinary consumer, how can the country rebound strongly from recession?

If you are an habitual reader of scores of economic reports, you observe that the professionals really don't come to grips with this question.

For the consumer, it isn't a matter of coming to grips with

POCKETBOOKS

machinery scores, slots, prints — then tapes, glues or stitches the containers together.

Randy Borecky, the plant's box designer, is working on stitchless boxes that use no staples, just tabs that lock.

"Our meat packing and produce customers are asking for manufactured joints that use no metal," he stressed.

"There are just too many product liability suits involving that kind of thing getting into food," Wilson noted.

Borecky's designs are drop tested for durability.

"The best test of all is just to send them through the U.S. mail," Wilson said. "If they can

stand that battering, you know they'll do well in truck load shipments."

While plastic wrapping is making inroads, Wilson doesn't expect corrugated packaging to fade very rapidly. The price and durability of paper products keep them selling well.

"Do we have a crisis of availability and high price in our forests or in our petroleum industry?" he asks rhetorically.

Some customers are demanding and getting — at a price — a box that can be submerged completely in water. It's impregnated in hot wax.

Sometimes, out in the plant, Wilson confided, "I get this feeling we're making giant paper dolls — the corrugated kind."

Other days, he feels all boxed in.

Iowans Buy Piece of the ROCK

Atlantic, Iowa, has made a grassroots investment in the Rock Island Railroad.

This Cass County town, some 45 miles east of Council Bluffs and 90 miles west of Des Moines — on the mainline of the Rock Island — has loaned the railroad \$100,000. Its objective: a fleet of soon-to-be-repaired jumbo, covered hopper cars used for carrying grain.

Motivated not as a money-making venture nor influenced by big-city investment counselors, the people of Atlantic, population 7,500, say they just want to keep the railroad running and continue doing its job for the town.

Details of the so-called "Atlantic plan" the town's way of assisting the Rock Island "back to profitability," were revealed by the road's bankruptcy trustee William M. Gibbons.

He termed Atlantic's method of raising money for the railroad "an innovation which deserves widespread understanding."

The Rock Island filed for reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act in March 1975. Frank J. McGarr, the federal judge overseeing the proceedings, has issued a formal order approving the "Atlantic Plan."

Cars Needed Repairs

Rock Island has freight cars which are in demand, but need repairs. These cars were acquired under long-term equipment leases. Gibbons has

assumed the leases and rental payments are being made.

Atlantic, through its Chamber of Commerce and the Atlantic Industrial Development Corp., wanted to help "the ROCK" rehabilitate its car fleet and put idle rolling stock back on the rails.

The town's business leaders offered to loan the railroad \$100,000 for repairing cars. Repairs to twenty-seven 100-ton covered hopper cars (capacity 3,300 bushels of grain) are being done by the rail line at its Little Rock, Ark., heavy-car repair shop which reopened in January.

The \$100,000 loan will be repaid at 7% interest. An analysis of this investment shows that repair of the cars will result in a cash flow for the Rock Island of almost \$1 million during the remaining life of the cars.

Gibbons said he is proud the action taken by Atlantic "comes from grassroots America and developed into a helping hand — not a handout for the Rock."

"Atlantic's loan is going to be needy, not the greedy. We have been bootstrapping our way back from insolvency and going it alone on this railroad in the face of extreme adversity. They've given us a vote of confidence and are backing up what we have been saying all along — that the Rock Island is an essential railroad..."

The Rock Island serves part of Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas and Tennessee.

Lincoln Ad Club

Announces Awards

Winners in 26 categories have been announced in annual competition of the Advertising Club of Lincoln.

The first place winners and categories:

Individual Newspaper Ad: Centel (Horton-Knaus & Partners).

Individual Newspaper Ad — color: Gunny's (Ayres & Associates).

Newspaper Series: Lincoln Transportation System (Bailey-Lewis).

Newspaper Series — color: Fairbury State Bank (Bailey-Lewis).

Individual Magazine Ad: Norden Laboratories (Bozell & Jacobs).

Individual Magazine Advertisement — color: Norden Laboratories (Bozell & Jacobs).

Magazine Series: OMC Lincoln (Valentine-Radford Inc.).

Magazine Series — color: Bankers Life of Nebraska (Ayres & Associates).

Individual Radio Spot — humorous: Midwest Plumbing Co. (KLMS).

Individual Radio Spot — straight: The Film Shop (KLMS).

Radio Series — humorous: OMC Lincoln (Valentine-Radford).

Radio Series — straight: Strategic Aerospace Museum (J. Greg Smith Associates).

Individual Television Spot: Centel (Horton-Knaus & Partners).

Television Series: Hy-Gain Electronics (Ayres & Associates).

Retail Newspaper: Citizens State Bank (Ayres & Associates).

Annual Reports: Bailey, Lewis & Associates (Bailey, Lewis & Associates).

Sales Literature: Tyrrell's Flowers (Ayres & Associates).

House Organs: Norden Laboratories (Norden Labs).

Direct Mail Campaign: State of North Dakota (J. Greg Smith).

Public Relations Campaign: Mid-America Arts Alliance (Bailey-Lewis).

Single Outdoor Board: Nebraska State Fair (Bailey-Lewis).

Point of Purchase Display: Norden Laboratories (Norden Labs).

Internal Sales Promotion Campaign: Dorsey Laboratories (Ayres & Associates).

Corporate Identity: Murphy Enterprises Inc. (Bailey-Lewis).

Specialty Advertising: OMC Lincoln (Valentine-Radford).

Complete Campaign — local: KLMS Radio (KLMS).

Complete Campaign — regional: 1st Federal Lincoln (Ayres & Associates).

Complete Campaign — national: Centel (Horton-Knaus & Partners).

Best of Show: KLMS Radio — Complete Campaign.

T. Price Controller at Commonwealth Electric — Thomas M. Price, president of Associated Construction Accountants, has been appointed controller of Commonwealth Electric Co. He has been serving as professor of civil engineering at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

J. Colgan President of Nebraska Savings Co. — James P. Colgan, a Holdrege native, has been elected president of Nebraska Savings Co., a subsidiary of NBC Co. of Lincoln. Other officers are Maurice J. McMillan, board chairman; Harvey L. Sams, executive vice president, and Keith Ford, assistant vice president.

W. Wilke General Manager of Reach Electronics — William L. Wilke has been named vice president and general manager of Reach Electronics Inc. of Lexington. The firm manufactures and markets items related to electronic communication systems. A fourth of its production is exported.

Wilke was vice president and trust investment officer with First National Lincoln.

R. Browne Marketing Veep at Commercial Federal — Russell C. Browne will join Commercial Federal Savings & Loan in Omaha as vice president-marketing on April 1. He has been special advisor for payments systems with the Comptroller of the Currency, and was previously a vice president at Omaha National Bank.

B. Burden Member of American Trial Lawyers — Attorney Brad W. Burden, 2919 So. 27th St., has been accepted for membership in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

G. Ferris Awarded Risk Management Diploma — George D. Ferris, 3720 NW 53rd, personnel benefits manager at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been awarded an associate in risk management diploma by the Insurance Institute of America, a national nonprofit educational organization supported by the insurance industry.

Oil-From-Coal Proposed

Carl E. Bagge, president of the U.S. National Coal Assn., said the United States must quickly adopt South Africa's oil-from-coal technology to reduce reliance on imported oil. In Johannesburg, Bagge said the United States should trade or buy technical expertise from South Africa to build its own plant.

South Africa reportedly has the largest coal conversion plant in the world.

New in Town

Lincolnlend Printing and Specialties will open new offices at 225 No. Cotner Monday, with three full-time and one part-time employee.

The firm — formerly at 333 No. Cotner — will have 2,500 square feet of floor space, three presses, prep and bindery equipment.

Officers are Robert Schiebing, president, and Dolores Schiebing, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Building Material Dealers Plan Show

Nebraska Building Material Dealers will meet in Omaha Wednesday and Thursday for their annual convention and building materials show in the civic auditorium. One hundred fifteen manufacturers and distributors will have displays.

Produce

Eggs: Grade A Large 46, Grade A Medium 42.
State
Eggs: Grade A large 43-50, A medium 37-45, A small 27-36, B large 26, undergrades 23, pullers 20-25, current receipts 30-34.
Poultry: farm hens 4; commercial flocks 10

Treasury Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over-the-counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds traded in the week ending Feb. 27, 1976.

High	Low	Close	Chg	Yld
4 1/2	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
3 1/2	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
2 1/2	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1 1/2	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
3/4	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/4	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/8	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/16	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/32	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/64	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/128	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/256	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/512	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/1024	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/2048	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/4096	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/8192	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/16384	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/32768	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/65536	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/131072	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/262144	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/524288	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/1048576	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/2097152	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/4194304	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/8388608	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/16777216	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/33554432	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/67108864	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/134217728	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/268435456	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/536870912	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/1073741824	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/2147483648	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/4294967296	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/8589934592	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/17179869184	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/34359738368	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/68719476736	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/137438953472	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/274877906944	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/549755813888	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/1099511627776	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/2199023255552	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/4398046511104	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
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1/35184372088832	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/70368744177664	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/140737488355328	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/281474976710656	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/562949953421312	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/1125899906842624	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/2251799813685248	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/4503599627370496	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/9007199254740992	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/18014398509481984	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/36028797018963968	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/72057594037927936	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/14411518807585584	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/28823037615171168	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/57646075230342336	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/115292150460684672	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/230584300921369344	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/461168601842738688	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/922337203685477376	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
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1/14757395259367638016	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/29514790518735276032	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/59029581037470552064	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/118059162074941104128	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/236118324149882208256	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/472236648299764416512	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/944473296599528833024	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/1888946593199057666048	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/3777893186398115332096	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/7555786372796230664192	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/15111572745592461328384	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/30223145491184922656768	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/60446290982369845313536	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/120892581964739690627072	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/241785163929479381254144	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
1/483570327858958762508288	100	98 1/2	1/2	6.93
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1/1267650600262588743781				

American Stock Exchange

[illegible]

75-76		P-E Sales Last Chg		Net		75-76		P-E Sales Last Chg		Net			
High	Low					High	Low						
8	3%	Frontier Air	8	273	7 1/2	- 1/2	7%	1 1/2	Jamways Inc	8	145	7 1/4	
3 1/4	1 1/4	Frontair ws			80	34	- 1/4	13%	3 1/4	Jetronic 20g	6	105	11 1/4
		-G-G						28	15%	John Fred	30	14	20 1/2
10 1/2	10 1/4	Global Corp	12	113	- 1/4	+	4%	1 1/4	Jetronic Inc	9	109	4 1/4	
7 1/2	7 1/2	Gan in Ad	7	46	9 1/4	+	+	24	1 1/4	Jupiler Ind 3d	9	3 1/4	+
10 1/2	5	Gan in Ad	7	46	9 1/4	+	+						
5 1/2	5 1/2	Garcla Corp	6	63	23 1/4	+	+	12 1/2	4 1/4	Kaiser 2n	8	6405	1
5 1/2	5 1/2	Garland Cp	26	80	5 1/4	+1 1/4	+	5 1/2	4 1/4	KaGEF 4 1/2	1	50	- 1
5 1/2	5 1/2	Garland Corp	4	23	4 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	4 1/4	KaGEF 4 1/2	1	50	- 1
5 1/2	5 1/2	Gaynor SMI	3	33	2 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	4 1/4	KaGEF 4 1/2	1	50	- 1
3 1/2	14 1/4	Geacrt	47	298	30	- 3 1/4	+	5 1/2	4 1/4	KaGEF 4 1/2	1	50	- 1
14 1/4	1 1/4	Gen Builders	7	7	1 1/4	+	+	2	2	Kay Corp 20g	7	3 1/4	+
14 1/4	1 1/4	Gen Ed Inc	4	3	1 1/4	+	+	4	4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
2 1/2	1 1/2	Gen Equip 30b	9	30	2	+	+	7 1/2	2	Ketchum Inc	6	140	9 1/4
4	7-16	Gen Housew	399	3	2	+	+	24 1/2	1 1/4	Kewan Ales	8	2026	23
1 1/2	1 1/2	Gen Rec Inc	11	9	2	+	+	4	4	Key Comp	8	2 1/4	+
1 1/2	1 1/2	Gen Resour	4	9	3 1/4	+	+	4	4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
1 1/2	1 1/2	Gen Resour	4	9	3 1/4	+	+	2 1/4	4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
4 1/4	1	Genge Inc	9	23	2	+	+	4	4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
1 1/2	1 1/2	Genisco Tec	10	124	1 1/4	+	+	4	4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
3 1/2	1 1/2	Gen Indus	10	124	1 1/4	+	+	4	4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
3 1/2	1 1/2	Gen Indus	10	124	1 1/4	+	+	4	4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
17 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
15 1/2	15 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
1 1/2	1 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
1 1/2	1 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
6 1/2	1 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2	1 1/4	Key Ind	5	145	8 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/2	Giant Fed	41	83	17 1/4	+	+	5 1/2					

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10%	3% STP Cp	10d 12	82	8 1/2%-	1%
10 1/2%	5 1/2% StruWll	OSD 6	902	9 1/4+1	3%
1%	7-16 Summit Org	21	214	1 1/4%-	1 1/2%
1 1/2%	3 1/4 Sun Air	30b 7	104	8 1/4-	3 1/4
9 1/2%	14 1/2 Sun Elec	4b 11	x102	15 1/2-	3 1/2
12	4 1/2 SunJFST	20g 1	852	2 1/2%-	4
11 1/2%	6 SuperFrD	32 7	41	10 1/2-	4
4 1/2%	1 1/2 Supcrcl	10b 4	128	4 1/2+1	1
8	1 1/2 Supcrn	12n 11	45	6 1/2-1 1/2	3
6 1/2%	3 1/2 Sup Surgical	9	59	4 1/4-	1 1/2
1 1/2%	1 1/2 Supronics C		48	1 1/4	
2 1/2%	15-16 Susqueh	cp	126	2 1/2-	
8 1/2%	2 1/2 Susqueh	pl	20	7 1/2-	1 1/2
6 1/2%	1 1/2 Sutrokl	wrb	120	1 1/2-	
3%	9 1/2 SW Indus	1 5	26	6 1/2+ 1/2	
21 1/2%	2 1/2 Synallloy I	C AD 14	11287	30 -	2 1/2
44 1/2%	28 1/2 Syntex C	AD 14	11287	30 -	2 1/2
24 1/2%	10 1/2 Sysco Cp	2B 7	179	17 1/2+-	3 1/2
9 1/2%	15-16 System Eng		746	8 1/4-	3 1/2

15 1/2%	1 1/2 Tandy Bldg		252	14 1/2-	
18 1/2%	9 1/2 Test S 1	Mrg 7	16	18 -	1 1/2
6 1/2%	2 1/2 Techn wrb		59	4 1/4+	4
3%	1 1/2 Technl Tape	6	393	2 1/2-	1 1/2
5	3 1/4 Tech Inc	8	204	4 1/4	
1 1/2%	1 1/2 Tec Sym Cp		433	1 1/4	
22 1/2%	14 Teinok Sde	14	17	19 1/4+1 1/2	
7	2 1/2 Telecom Cp	7	323	6 1/4- 1 1/2	
12 1/2%	6 1/2 Teleflex	S 20	5	11 1/4-	3 1/2
1 1/2%	1 1/2 Telcel Cp wts		567	9 16+1 1/2	
5 1/2%	1 Tennac Corp		277	4 1/4-	3 1/2
7	3 1/2 Tenneco wts		197	5 1/2+	1 1/2
9 1/2%	2 TennFrq Sil		115	3 1/4-	3 1/2

Cont. on 11B

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7-year Certificate	8.00	8.45
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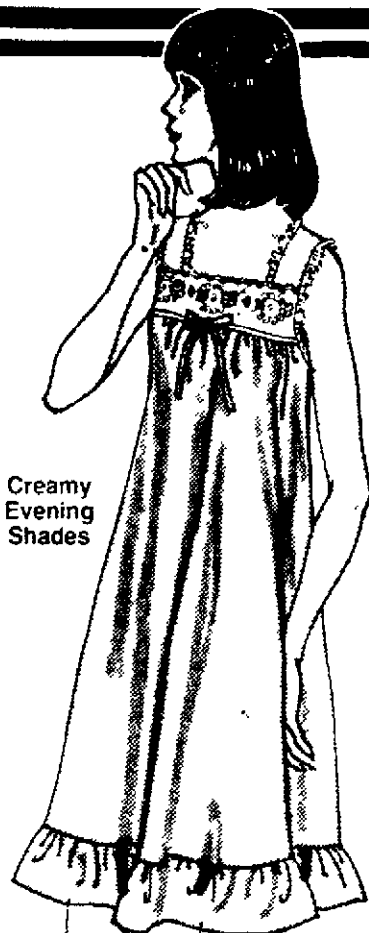
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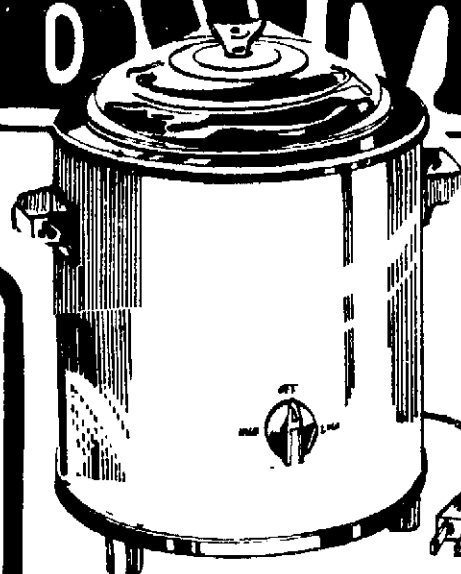


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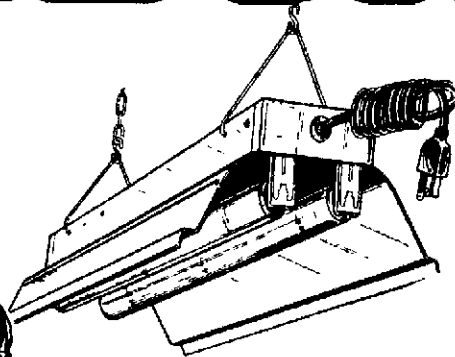


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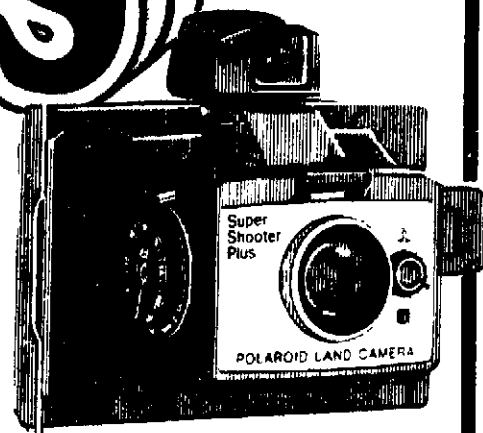
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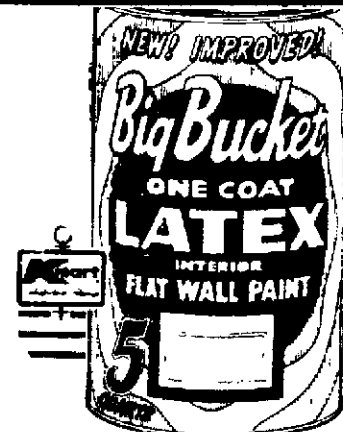
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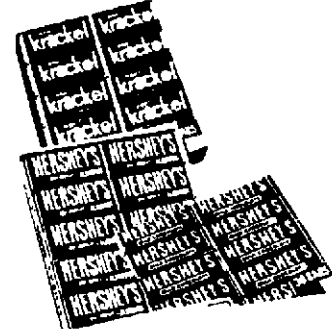
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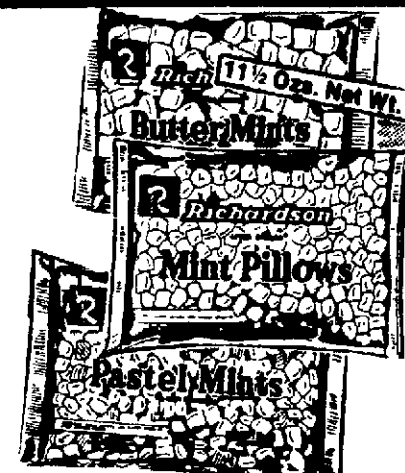


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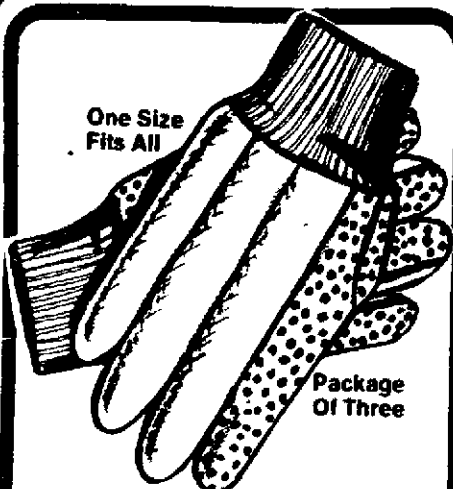


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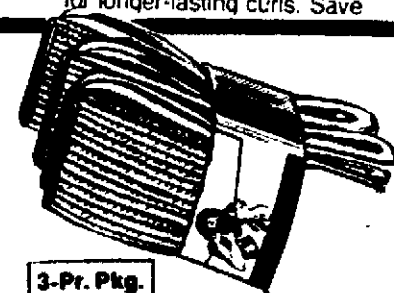


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East Belted By GI

Grand Island — The No. 1 rated Islanders won their second championship in as many nights Saturday when they blasted Lincoln East 65-52 for the Trans-Nebraska championship.

Grand Island clinched the Big Ten championship Friday with a win over North Platte. The once-beaten Islanders trailed at the end of the first period 12-17 but came back in the second to tie the Spartans at 26 then fell behind by two at the half.

In the third quarter Grand Island shot ahead with 21 points to East's 12 then clinched the game in the fourth when they led by 15 then went into a stall holding the Spartans to eight points and forcing them to foul.

East finished the game with 28 fouls including two bench technicals and Grand Island had 18.

Corey Joekel paced East with 18 points. John Bishop sank 12 and Randy Lewis tallied 11.

Lincoln East 17 15 12 8-52
Grand Island 21 18 21 12-65

Sooners Upend Tigers

Continued From Page 1C

Randy Gentry playing one of his better games of the season snared 11 rebounds to lead both teams. Missouri's Jim Kennedy fouled out with about five minutes left and teammate Stan Ray exited in the final seconds.

The loss dropped Missouri to 10-2 in the Big Eight the same as Kansas State. Those two teams meet in a showdown finale Wednesday night.

If the Tigers could have gotten by Oklahoma they would have clinched a share of the championship for the first time since the 1939-40 season.

MISSOURI (57)
Kennedy 2, 2-3 Anderson 5 12 11 Ray 2 0-0 Smith 8 3-4 19 Currie 3 0-0 Cahoon 3 0-0 Sims 1 0-0 Van Reen 0 0-0 Totals 25-58

OKLAHOMA (61)
McClough 4 0-2 8 Graham 3 0-1 6 McVey 7 6-11 28 F. Edwards 2 3-6 7 Carrabine 6 7-19 Gentry 4 0-1 8 Baker 0 0-0 W. Adams 0 0-0 Totals 26-62

Halftime Missouri 22 Oklahoma 31
Total fouls Missouri 27 Oklahoma 15
Fouled out Kennedy Ray Technicals
Missouri coach Stewart A. 6-952

Doane Deflates Hastings For NAIA Playoff Lead

By Ken Hambleton

Crete — A nineteen point scoring spurt by Doane guard Joe Wharton helped pace the Tigers to an 83-73 win over Hastings in the first game of their best of three NAIA District 11 playoffs Saturday night at Doane's Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

Wharton a 5-11 senior hit eight of 13 field goal attempts in the first half to boost the Tigers to 43-39 halftime lead. Doane then outscored the Broncos 13-2 in a three minute stretch late in the second half to coast to the win.

We really played well and did a good job said Doane Coach Bob Erickson. We've always been selling our backcourt and badmouthing our front line but tonight our big guys did a heck of a job.

Doane's front line provided the Tigers with a 26-15 rebounding edge in the first half and a 40-41 overall rebounding margin to provide Doane with numerous second shots at the basket.

We sometimes got into trouble because everybody on the team was trying for the rebound so aggressively said Erickson referring to a string of Bronco fast breaks that helped Hastings

Wichita Stuns Louisville

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) —

Wichita State, led by Lynbert Johnson and Robert Gray, upset Louisville 78-74 in overtime in a nonconference basketball game Saturday night.

Johnson and Gray scored five and four points, respectively, as Wichita outscored the tough Cardinals 12-8 in the overtime to seal the win. The victory was Wichita's first over the Cardinals since 1967. Louisville had defeated Wichita 15 consecutive games since then.

The win boosted Wichita's record to 16-9 and dropped Louisville to 19-6.

Louisville, trailing the Shockers during the final seven minutes of regulation play, tied the contest 66-66 on a layup by forward Rick Wilson, who took a tip off a jump ball in the Louisville end of the court.

Wichita regained the lead at the start of overtime when Johnson grabbed the tipoff and drove for a layup. He was fouled by 6-11 center Ricky Gallon and converted the freethrow for a 69-66 Shockers lead.

Wichita State 16 12 12 8-78
Louisville 12 10 10 8-74

close from a 14 point deficit with 3:54 left in the half to seven points at intermission.

Hastings scoring leader Kert McKeone had to leave the game with one minute left in the first half after suffering a deep cut over his right eye. He returned to action with seven minutes left in the game after receiving five stitches at the Crete Hospital.

I'd hate to blame all our problems on the fact we lost McKeone for awhile said Hastings coach Lynn Farrell, but with him in there we had closed a 14 point margin to just five points late in the first half.

A real deciding factor was that we got killed on rebounding Farrell said. We didn't cover the outside and didn't block off well on the inside so Doane kept getting the offensive rebound.

When you aren't rebounding well it usually shows up in a number of other categories too, like shooting percentage and turnovers said Farrell. The Broncos who have been hitting at a 50 percent clip for the season hit 30 of 69 shots and committed 29 turnovers while Doane hit 34 of 78 and committed just 18 errors.

Wharton really hurt us in the

first half with some shots that we couldn't stop," said Farrell. "We put good pressure on him but he kept making shots that no one could stop. In the second half we kept the same pressure on him and they just didn't fall in for him. That was the only reason we held him to five points in the second half."

The balanced Doane attack led by Wharton included Bob Taggart with 16 points. Randy Wenz with 12 Tom Westover with 10, and Frank Hogan and Russ Andersen with eight points each.

With those guys playing so well we can rotate them so somebody gets into foul trouble," Erickson said referring to his three guards Westover, Hogan, and Wharton. And with Mark Kenney, Andersen and Taggart we were able to keep up our rebounding pace.

The Tigers held high scoring Bronco center Paul Bergman to 13 points and Hastings forward Pat Hodges to just four. Bob Parminter paced the Broncos with 20 points while Doug Wolf added 12 and McKeone 10.

The two teams will square off Monday at 7:30 in Keiwi Gymnasium at Hastings. A third game, if necessary, between the two teams with matching 19-7 records, will be played at 7:30 on Tuesday at Hastings also.

Even when you play one game on the road it's always great to get back home," said Farrell. And with a bit more hard work I think we can put on a better show."

Hastings (73)
Taggart 16 12 12 8-73
Wenz 12 10 10 8-73
Westover 10 8 8 3-20
McKeone 8 3 3 3-10
Hogan 8 3 3 3-10
Andersen 8 3 3 3-10
Kenney 8 3 3 3-10
Bergman 13 13 13 3-13
Wesolowski 2 0 0 0-0
Lessor 0 0 0 0-0
Emery 0 0 0 0-0
Berkshar 1 5 0 0-1-2
Hollatz 4 4 0 0-2-8
Team rebounds 6
Totals 30-69 13-14 41 73

Doane (83)
Wharton 16 12 12 8-73
Taggart 16 12 12 8-73
Wenz 12 10 10 8-73
Westover 10 8 8 3-20
McKeone 8 3 3 3-10
Hogan 8 3 3 3-10
Andersen 8 3 3 3-10
Kenney 8 3 3 3-10
Bergman 13 13 13 3-13
Wesolowski 2 0 0 0-0
Lessor 0 0 0 0-0
Emery 0 0 0 0-0
Berkshar 1 5 0 0-1-2
Hollatz 4 4 0 0-2-8
Team rebounds 6
Totals 30-69 13-14 41 73

Hastings bench — 1 technical A 1200 (est)

Colorado Defeats Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) —

Greg Mueller's tip-in with two seconds left gave Colorado a 68-66 Big Eight Conference basketball upset of Kansas Saturday night.

It marked the first time this season that the Buffaloes, who now are 6-18 over-all, had posted two victories in a row. Earlier they beat Iowa State.

Kansas tied the score at 66-66 on a tip by Norm Cook with 37 seconds to go. Colorado then had the ball until a final flurry of attempts at the basket culminated with Mueller's deciding points.

The Buffs had rallied from several 10 point deficits early in the second half after trailing 36-33 at intermission.

Colorado is 3-9 in league play and battling to avoid the cellar. The Jayhawks are 6-6 in the league and bidding for at least a share of fourth place with Oklahoma. KU is 12-12 on the season.

Big Eight Standings

Conf	W	L	%
Missouri	10	2	.22
Kansas St	10	2	.22
Nebraska	8	4	.17
Kansas	6	6	.12
Oklahoma	6	6	.12
Oklahoma St	4	8	.14
Colorado	3	9	.18
Iowa State	2	10	.23

LVC Sweeps Spiker Meet

Boulder, Colo. — The Lincoln Volleyball Club claimed a double victory in the Boulder Invitational Volleyball Tourney here Saturday.

In the men's division, Class A, LVC Red downed No. 3 Lift of Denver 15-7 15-7 to claim the title. Southwest YMCA of Denver finished third.

In women's play LVC Red topped Tennis Meadows of Colorado University 11-8, 11-9 for the Class A trophy.

Arjay Advertising of Lincoln took fifth place in Class A girls' play.

In Class B men's action, LVC Blue finished fifth.

The tournament consisted of 24 men's and 18 women's teams.

Nelson Edges Ruskin In Overtime Thriller

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Superior — Still throbbing from an all-county state championship showdown in Class D football, Nuckolls County staged one resounding encore in the cage sport Saturday night.

And again it was Nelson which came through, this time with a

REGIONAL

52-51 overtime tipping of Ruskin. The district tourney win earned the first-ranked Tigers (19-1) a regional shot next week against Fairmont.

Basketball Scores

Big Eight
Colorado 68 Kansas 66
Nebraska 60 Okla St 54
Oklahoma 66 Missouri 57

City High Schools
Grand Island 65 East 52

State Prep Districts
All Games Finals
C-2 AT ELKHORN
Louisville 55 O Holy Name 53
C-15 AT OMAHA
Wealth 77 Pender 53

C-9 AT DAVID CITY
Wahoo Newman 65 Stromsburg 57
C-15 AT OMAHA
No Platte 50 Grand 51

D-4 AT HELIX
Clearwater 50 Ewing 44
Polk 62 Hampton 47

D-2 AT SUPERIOR
Nelson 52 Ruskin 51
D-10 AT HOLDOEGE
Loomis 44 Wilcox 42

State Colleges
Oral Roberts 79 Creighton 70
Wayne 83 Concordia 77
No 87 Ark Little Rock 77

NAIA District 11
Doane 83 Hastings 73 Doane leads best of three series 1-0

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Iowa State	2	10	.23

Unlike the football clash which saw Lawrence dumped handily the basketball meeting was anything but easy. And coach Wayne Gumaer's winners had the tougher going until the end.

Except for the opening moments, ninth ranked Ruskin (now 19-2) held the edge until the Tigers pulled to 39-39 with five minutes remaining. Regulation play ended at 46-46 all the winners, off balance much of the evening, chose the climax to hit stride.

We went to a hard zone press the fourth quarter and a couple of turnovers seemed to change the tempo for us said Gumaer.

We hit only 33% of the first half, but did a little over 50% in the fourth frame and the important overtime.

Defensive shifts also were made, the best move apparently the assigning of Steve Gebers to Ruskin's outside expert, Randall Mayer. The 6-1 senior still ended with a game high 23 points, 13 of them coming in a nearly perfect first quarter.

Nelson's balanced scoring — four men hit in double figures — showed up best as all five starters marked in the fourth frame or overtime. A weak 11 of 25 from the stripe almost cost the Tigers the game.

Rick Mazour paced the winners with 14 points, two of them coming on a one-and-one situation with 1:30 left which proved to be the game's last scoring.

Three free throw chances after that two by Nelson and one by Ruskin, fell to naught. Coach Glen Revell's Indians also failed on three field goal tries in the last ten seconds.

Single fielders by Rober Billoft and clutch shooter Gebers were Nelson's other overtime scores. Ruskin's last successes were a three-point play by Phillip Schoof and two free throws by Tim Meyer.

The loser's blow an eight point lead in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter after a pair of quick turnovers. The count was knotted at 39, 44, 46 and 48.

Nelson 9 10 12 15 6-52
Ruskin 16 9 12 8-51
Nelson — Billoft 12 Meyer 6 Gebers 10
Petersen 10 Mazour 14
Meyer 10 B Meyer 3 Schoof 4

Big Eight Standings

Conf	W	L	%
Missouri	10	2	.22
Kansas St	10	2	.22
Nebraska	8	4	.17
Kansas	6	6	.12
Oklahoma	6	6	.12
Oklahoma St	4	8	.14
Colorado	3	9	.18
Iowa State	2	10	.23

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Kansas	6	6	.12
Oklahoma	6	6	.12
Oklahoma St	4	8	.

Winners Repeat Bids Fizzle

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Omaha — A year ago, Tammy Driscoll, Beth Brown and Nancy Steiner shared the spotlight when the curtains fell on the first girls state gymnastics meet.

This year's meet, which ended Saturday at Northwest High, was projected as being much superior since all three of last year's title-holders would be back to defend their gold medals in the four events on the final day of competition.

The meet was indeed superior, but fate had its own peculiar way of dominating the outcome.

All of last year's winners were eased out of title contention in three separate stages — maybe as if to give some others a chance at glory.

"Lord knows Tammy and I didn't want it this way," said Northwest junior Beth Brown who won the all-around Friday night, but didn't compete Saturday because of injuries sustained

in the first days competition. Brown was the second to move over as Driscoll, a North senior and winner of two events last year, never made it into competition after injuring her head and hand in a pep rally tumbling accident Wednesday before the meet.

It took 10 stitches to close a gash on the side of Driscoll's head after she struck a curtain rod.

Steiner, the final champion to fall by the wayside, was perhaps the biggest disappointment.

After scoring an amazing 9.50 (10.0 is perfect), in first round competition Friday, the South senior missed badly on her first Saturday vault and misjudged her approach on the second, never making it over the horse.

She was judged at 7.30 for her first vault and dropped from a commanding first place lead to a fourth place finish.

The failure of past champions to repeat didn't dampen the perfor-

mances or point totals of their replacements, however, as Omaha Burke and coach Dave Ross finally other girls when they make a mistake, but they keep it to themselves," Ross said.

Burke, second place team finisher to Northwest in Friday's team competition, saw a pair of sophomores, Connie VanderVorst and Lynn Talmadge, capture three of the four gold medals awarded Saturday.

VanderVorst held onto first place in the uneven competition from Friday's prelims, and overtook Talmadge from second place in the floor exercise. Talmadge reciprocated by taking first place in the beam after qualifying second to Northwest's Sue Carson.

The only other gold medalist was Northwest senior Renee Earl in the vault. Earl became the first senior to win a state title in the two year meet.

"We didn't have it yesterday," Ross said of his Burke crew, "so we came back and got it today."

Ross credited the composure of his girls as an important part of

how they finished.

"They get disappointed like any other girls when they make a mistake, but they keep it to themselves," Ross said.

"The judges look for the general impression of the whole routine, and appearance is a good part of that."

"The girls on our team are real close," he added. "And by being that way, they breed that kind of personality by cheering for each other and realizing the worth of each kid to the total team effort."

Capital City gymnasts averted a shutout in the medal department with some admirable second day performances to move up the ladder.

East captured two fifth place medals when vaulter Val Salinas moved from seventh place and Wendy Wysong held onto her fifth position on the uneven bars.

Northeast's Patty DeFreese was Lincoln's highest finisher moving from sixth to fourth in uneven bars competition by scoring 7.35 Saturday after a 6.60 performance Friday.

Next year's should once again be bigger and better with the emergence of young talent and three gold medal winners returning.

But don't forget the role of fate when you start picking winners.

Individual Results

Floor exercise — 1. Connie VanderVorst, O. Burke, 8.55; 16.52; 2. Lynn Talmadge, O. Burke, 8.25; 16.75; 3. Sue Carson, O. Northwest, 8.25; 16.40; 4. Renee Earl, O. Northwest, 7.50; 16.20; 5. Denise Moore, O. Burke, 8.00; 16.10; 6. Pat DeFreese, L. Northeast, 8.05; 16.90; 7. Lori Jones, L. East, 7.75; 16.45; 8. Linda Dean, L. Northwest, 7.50; 15.40; 9. Julie Underwood, O. Burke, 7.50; 15.25; 10. Beth Brown, O. Northwest, no score; 8.80.

Vaulting — 1. Renee Earl, O. Burke, 8.80; 7.60; 2. Denise Moore, O. Burke, 8.30; 17.15; 3. Connie VanderVorst, O. Burke, 8.20; 16.85; 4. Nancy Steiner, O. South, 7.3; 16.80; 5. Val Salinas, L. East, 7.25; 16.50; 6. Pat Maresca, O. South, 8.35; 16.45; 7. Vickie Geist, Millard, 8.05; 16.25; 8. Karol Michon, Lincoln High, 8.20; 16.25; 9. Lynn Talmadge, O. Burke, 7.55; 15.70; 10. Beth Brown, O. Northwest, no score; 9.20.

Beam — 1. Lynn Talmadge, O. Burke, 8.25; 16.15; 2. Sue Carson, O. Northwest, 8.15; 15.15; 3. Denise Moore, O. Burke, 8.25; 15.15; 4. Vickie Harvey, Millard, 7.40; 14.25; 5. Denise Micek, O. Bryan, 7.50; 14.25; 6. Lynn Roschewski, L. East, 7.25; 14.00; 7. Cheryl Kutzuba, O. Bryan, 6.75; 13.85; 8. Connie VanderVorst, O. Burke, 6.60; 13.25; 9. Denise Micek, O. Bryan, 6.0; 13.25; 10. Beth Brown, O. Northwest, no score; 7.35.

Uneven bars — 1. Connie VanderVorst, O. Burke, 8.00; 16.15; 2. Denise Moore, O. Burke, 8.15; 16.15; 3. Renee Earl, O. Northwest, 7.05; 14.15; 4. Pat DeFreese, L. Northeast, 7.25; 13.95; 5. Wendy Wysong, East, 6.90; 13.70; 6. Linda Dean, L. Northeast, 7.20; 13.35; 7. Sherril Steven, L. East, 6.75; 13.35; 8. Linda Dean, L. Northeast, 6.50; 13.25; 9. Brenda Buckingham, O. North, 6.30; 12.65; 10. Beth Brown, O. Northwest, no score; 7.75.

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Wake Forest Victor

Winston-Salem, N.C. (AP) — "It was a good game to win going into the tournament," Coach Carl Tacy said Saturday after his Wake Forest Deacons defeated North Carolina State 98-96 in the regular season Atlantic Coast Conference basketball finale for both clubs.

Next action comes in the ACC tournament opening Thursday at Landover Md.

"We played much better than we did Wednesday night against Maryland," said Tacy, and his observation was well taken. Maryland dumped the Deacons 105-91 on Wednesday.

North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan had high praise for Wake Forest's top scorers, Skip Brown and Rod Griffin, who combined for 52 points, but added, "I'm proud of the way our team hung in there. They have been consistent in doing this. I am very pleased at the way my young players have come along this season."

His Wolfpack put on a closing rally but it was not quite enough to overcome the Deacon advantage at the end.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (96)
Duke 52-00 4. Apell 30-16, Spence 50-6, Carr 9-24-18, Green 8-35-21, Jackson 2-0-0, Gudrop 9-34-21, Walker 3-14-11, Ewin 2-12-5 Totals 41-142-96

WAKE FOREST (98)
Brown 11-45-26, Schellenberg 8-44-20, Peterson 3-22-8, Griffin 10-24-26, Palmer 4-12-9, Floyd 0-0-0, Dale 1-13-3, Hicks 1-22-4, Harrison 2-0-1, Foye 0-0-0 Totals 30-102-98

Halftime: Wake Forest 49, North Carolina State 47. Fouled out: Spence 4, Carr, Brown, Peterson. Total fouls: 14-14. Carolina State 26, Wake Forest 17.

Oregon State Upsets Huskies

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Don Smith led Oregon State with 23 points Saturday as the Beavers upset eighth-ranked Washington 73-64 in a Pacific-8 Conference college basketball game.

Rockey Smith hit eight of eight free throws and added 20 points for Oregon State. James Edwards of Washington hit 10 field goals for 20 points.

Clarence Ramsey of Washington scored on a driving layup and then added two free throws in the final minutes in leading a rally that cut the Beaver's lead to 63-60 with 3:39 left. He finished with 17 points.

Rockey Smith hit on two free throws and, after a Beaver stall of more than a minute, added two more to make it 67-60 with 1:52 to play.

The victory gave Oregon State sole possession of second place in the Pacific-8 Conference, which it had shared with Washington behind leader UCLA. Oregon State is 10-3 in the conference, and the Huskies are 9-4.

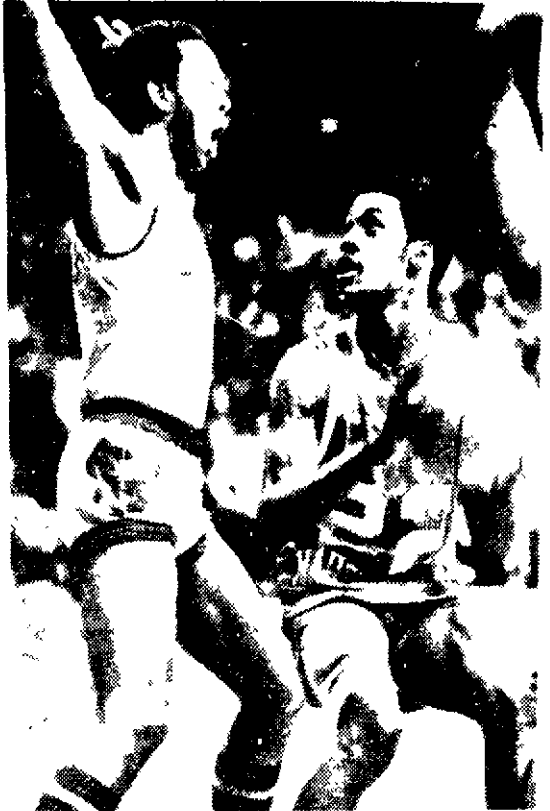
Washington led by one point three times in the first half, the last time with 6:03 left when a pair of free throws by Ramsey made it 30-29.

Rickey Lee of Oregon State responded with six straight points on a pair of free throws and two jump shots to make it 36-30 at 4:13 before the half. The Beavers led 41-34 at the half.

WASHINGTON (64)
Crosby 9-34-9, Edwards 10-61-20, Hansen 2-22-6, Stewart 3-0-0, Ramsey 6-55-17, Neil 0-22-2, Lombard 1-22-4, Lee 1-34-5, Hermsley 1-0-0-2, Gregg 0-0-0, Parker 0-0-0, Scott 0-0-0 Totals 25-41-64

OREGON STATE (73)
Dane 11-60-2, Smith 9-55-23, Mer 5-11-11, Lee 2-69-10, R. Smith 6-88-20, Carr 1-34-5, Hermsley 1-0-0-2, Gregg 0-0-0, Barker 0-0-0, Johnson 0-0-0-3, Jordan 0-0-0 Totals 23-73-73

Halftime: Oregon State 41, Washington 34. Fouled out: Stewart, Lombard. Total fouls: 14-14. Washington 25, Oregon State 19.



Marquette's Lloyd Walton looks around Notre Dame's Duck Williams for a shot during the Warriors' 81-75 win over the Irish.

Irish Falter To Marquette

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Marquette was consistent and Notre Dame wasn't, so the Warriors were hardly pressed to show they deserve at least their No. 2 ranking among the nation's college basketball teams.

The Warriors shot 50 per cent from the field in the first half and 58.3 per cent for the game in racking up their 19th straight victory and handing the Fighting Irish their first loss in 10 games and their first in 26 games this season, 81-75, on national television.

"The difference was their shots weren't going in and ours were," Marquette Coach Al McGuire said. "I don't know whether it was our good shooting or their bad shooting."

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps conceded that "Marquette is an excellent team, and I mean as a team. You worry about (Earl) Tatum and then Butch Lee and Lloyd Walton take control of the game and score a lot of points, especially in the clutch."

"Shootingwise, we can't shoot 28 per cent like we did in the first half and expect to do the things you've got to do to beat Marquette. We had good shots and in the first half we missed, and in the second half, we hit them."

Marquette used a "box" on Notre Dame's star, Adrian Dantley, and in the first half the Irish supershoter got only six points. But in the second half, the Irish opened up on the court across from Dantley giving him an opportunity to pass off and Duck Williams blasted 16 points.

With Williams applying some pressure, Dantley came through with 19 points for a game high total of 25. But Lee and Walton combined for 35 to lead the Warriors.

"Walton shot the best he has shot all year," McGuire said. "He was hitting those outside, turn around jumpers and being just what I want him to be."

Marquette trailed only in the opening minutes when Dantley hit two free throws for a 2-0 Irish lead but the Warriors' Jerome Whitehead tied it and Tatum got the first of his eight baskets to put the Warriors ahead to stay.

Mich. State Hit, 71-61

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota, led by Mike Thompson and Ray Williams, outscored visiting Michigan State 18-8 midway in the second half Saturday to defeat the Spartans 71-61 in a Big Ten basketball game.

Michigan State's Big Ten scoring leader, Terry Furlow, was held to 16 points.

The Gophers led by nine points in the first half and built a 31-24 lead in the regionally televised game.

Bob Chapman and Furlow combined to give the Spartans a fast start in the second half that gave MSU a 46-43 lead with 11 minutes to play.

Dave Winey then hit a basket and a free throw to tie the game, and Thompson's short jumper gave Minnesota the lead for good at 48-46.

Three Michigan State players fouled out in a one-minute span late in the game. Starting center Greg Kelser and his replacement, Lovell Rivers, both fouled out trying to stop Thompson.

(Michigan State 61)
Thompson 12-22-26, Wilson 4-0-0, Kelser 3-10-10, Chapman 7-34-17, White 3-0-0, Rivers 2-22-2, Rickard 1-0-0-2, Webb 0-0-0, Nash 0-0-0 Totals 26-91-61

MINNESOTA (71)
D. Winey 7-49-20, Winey 4-12-9, Thompson 8-47-20, Lockhart 8-22-18, Sanders 0-22-2, Johnson 1-0-0-2 Totals 28-71-71

Halftime: Michigan State 28, Minnesota 18. Fouled out: Wilson, Kelser, Rivers. Total fouls: 14-14. Michigan State 21, Minnesota 10.

Ford Sparks Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Fourth-ranked North Carolina used an explosive fast break, an equally explosive Phil Ford and 65 per cent shooting in the second half to come from behind and crush Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke 91-71 in a regionally televised game Saturday afternoon.

The victory was North Carolina's 12th straight, giving the Tar Heels a 24-2 over-all record and an 11-1 mark in the ACC for regular season play with the ACC tournament to begin next week. Duke dropped to a 4-8 record in the ACC and 13-13 over-all.

After shooting 38 per cent from the field in the first half and going to the dressing room trailing by one, 34-33, North Carolina went ahead on its first bucket in the second half and kept the lead all the way.

Ford put in 22 of his 28 total points while Mitch Kupchak grabbed nine of his 15 rebounds in the last half as the Tar Heels gradually expanded to their biggest lead of 91-69 with 1:20 left.

The Blue Devils, led by Tate Armstrong's 29 points, were out-rebounded by North Carolina 39-27 and never seriously threatened the Tar Heels in the second half, as North Carolina outscored them 11-4 in the early minutes.

Duke's last gasp came when 6-foot-9 pivot man Willie Hodge fouled out with 11:09 remaining and North Carolina already up by 10 points, 57-47.

DUKE (71)
Crows 5-44-14, Moses 2-0-4, Hodge 4-22-10, Fox 2-0-4, Armstrong 10-9-29, Young 0-0-0, Chis 3-16, Morrison 1-2-4, Gray 0-0-0, Goelch 0-0-0, Gomez 0-0-0, Bell 0-0-0 Totals 27-71-71

NORTH CAROLINA (91)
Chambers 1-61-2, LaGerde 6-13-13, Kupchak 9-12-16, Hanners 1-0-2, Ford 12-22-28, Kuester 1-0-2, Davis 5-34-13, Buckley 1-2-9, Coley 0-0-0, Zlatogris 0-0-0, Bradley 1-0-2, Valentine 0-1-2, Harry 0-0-0, Doughton 0-0-0, Lutz 0-0-0, Weil 0-0-0 Totals 41-91-91

Halftime: Duke 34, North Carolina 33. Total fouls: Duke 21, North Carolina 23. Fouled out: Moses, Hodge, Fox. Technical: Davis A 8,000.

Green, Britt Pep Michigan

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) — Rickey Green and Wayman Britt combined for 42 points Saturday to lead Michigan to an 88-74 win over Iowa and sole possession of second place in the Big Ten.

Michigan shot 63.6 per cent from the field, hitting 35 of 55 attempts, and opened up a 30-point lead midway through the second half to cruise to the win. Green had 22 points and Britt had 20.

Michigan is now 13-3 in the Big Ten and 20-5 overall. Iowa dropped to 8-7 in the loop and 18-8 overall.

Although the Hawkeyes out-rebounded the Wolverines 41-37, the Iowans shot only 39.5 per cent from the floor, making 30 of 76. Iowa scoring was led by guard Scott Thompson's 25 points, which made him only the ninth Hawkeye in history to score over 500 points in a season. His total is now 504 points.

MICHIGAN (88)
Britt 9-22-20, Robinson 4-6-14, Hubbard 2-22-6, Green 10-22-22, Baxter 5-22-12, Grote 2-35-7, Bergen 1-0-2, Hardy 1-0-2, Thompson 0-12-1, Staton 1-0-2 Totals 35-182-88

IOWA (74)
King 4-12-9, Frost 4-12-9, Haberecht 0-0-0, Thompson 12-13-25, Wulfberg 2-4-5, May 3-0-1, Peth 0-34-3, Gaters 3-14-10, Mayfield 2-0-4 Totals 30-142-74

Halftime: Michigan 41, Iowa 30. Fouled out: S. Thompson, Hubbard. Total fouls: Michigan 26, Iowa 18. A 13,276.

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Divorce Trial

Alabama Defeats Tennessee

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Although 10th-ranked Alabama has three games left on its schedule, Tennessee coach Ray Mears said Saturday the Crimson Tide should be a contender for a national title next month.

"This team could go on to win the national championship," a dejected Mears said after the Crimson Tide handed 12th-ranked Tennessee a 93-90 setback in double overtime.

"It's a national championship caliber team," Mears said. Alabama coach C.M. Newton said both teams played an outstanding game, adding that the strength of both benches was important since three starters fouled out for each club.

"I think it was probably one of the best games I've ever seen played by two outstanding teams under a tough situation," Newton said.

"You have to give such credit to the players," he said. "It's amazing that 18, 19 and 20-year-olds can go through that kind of pressure."

Newton said he had predicted early in the season that Alabama would have to go to its bench before the SEC race was over. "You don't win over an 18-game schedule with six players," he said.

All-SEC center Leon Douglas fouled out with 5:24 left in regulation play and starting

guards Anthony Murray and T.R. Dunn also retired with five personals each. Three Tennessee starters, including all-SEC forwards Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King, also fouled out.

Center Rickey Brown hit a short jumper with one second left in the second overtime to provide the needed impetus for Alabama.

Sophomore guard Greg McElvyn then added a pair of free throws, one on a technical foul and another on a deliberate foul by Tennessee's Johnny Darden at the buzzer.

The victory in the regionally televised game gave the Crimson Tide, 20-3 overall, a 13-2 SEC record and a game and a half

lead over Tennessee.

Brown, a 6-8 junior, took up the slack in the Alabama attack when all-SEC center Leon Douglas fouled out with 5:24 remaining in regulation time. Hitting nine of 18 from the field and eight of 13 from the free throw line, Brown had 26 points.

TENNESSEE (90)
Grunfeld 7-11-25, King 9-47-22, Ashworth 1-2-4, Darden 3-0-6, Jackson 9-11-12, Crosby 1-0-2, Clark 1-0-2, Smithson 0-0-0 Totals 31-28-90

ALABAMA (93)
Brown 9-13-26, King 5-8-12, Douglas 6-25-18, Murray 3-34-9, Dunn 2-0-3, McCord 1-0-2, McElvyn 5-3-12, Bowerman 0-0-0, Bonds 2-0-4, Chapman 0-0-0 Totals 35-93-93

Halftime: Alabama 42, Tennessee 42. Total fouls: Tennessee 27, Alabama 26. Fouled out: Grunfeld, B. King, Ashworth, Douglas, Murray, Dunn. Technical: Tennessee too many timeouts A 15,043.

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G78-14	\$43	\$63	2.60
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FR70-14	\$63	\$44.50	2.93
GR70-14	\$67	\$48.00	3.08
HR70-14	\$73	\$51.50	3.33
GR70-15	\$72	\$50.00	3.13
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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



Rapid Moving LB861

Columbus Sen. Don Dworak said he wanted to get LB861, the habitat bill, going as fast as he could so it could get a chance to make it to a possible legislative vote this session.

But even Dworak didn't hint the bill to move as fast as it did Tuesday afternoon. LB861 came out of the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee on a 7-0 vote Friday morning, it was before all the senators.

"We thought this morning (Friday) was a good time," he said following the session. "We were ready. We thought we had enough votes but we figured we'd get it out in the open to see where our opposition lies."

The opposition was sitting in Sen. Frank Lewis' chair. The Bellevue senator proposed one of the first 15 or so amendments offered the bill which were turned down. Lewis proposed a grant of matching general fund money, an obvious attempt to amend the bill out of contention, according to Dworak.

Then Lewis succeeded in tacking on an amendment to require the Game and Parks Commission to draw up a detailed plan for spending the money before any of it can be spent. Is he still trying to kill the bill after he was the lone opponent at the committee hearing last week?

"I don't think there's any question about it," said Dworak. "He's obviously against the bill and I don't know why."

Not Enough To Try

Last Friday, Lewis said before the committee that he felt LB861's license fee hike and funds generated weren't sufficient to carry on an adequate program. He also felt the public was being denied the whole story of just how far this habitat plan was going.

But when Dworak asked Lewis to provide a better plan, Lewis was unable to do so.

"If he could come up with some feasible program, I'd be happy to listen," said Dworak. "All his amendment does is tie the hands of the Game and Parks Commission."

The senators finally bracketed the bill until Wednesday with the Lewis amendment for the detailed spending plan attached.

"That amendment hurts our chances a great deal," said Dworak. "Wednesday, we're going to have to get the Lewis amendment off, whether we can get Frank to do it himself or not, and I doubt if we could get him to do that—"

In the meantime, Dworak and Lewis will surely be knocking heads drumming up support for their respective sides till then.

Minnesota Gold Mine

Meanwhile, in Omaha on another topic, the Boat, Sports and Travel Show at Civic Auditorium is winding down just as the state of Minnesota is winding up for another year.

When all the chips are counted, Minnesota annually rates right near the top when it comes to the winnings from the tourism tables.

"Finally, after many years of trying to reach that \$1 billion mark, we made it last year," said Dave Gaitley of the Minnesota Department of Tourism. "We're looking forward to this year being the same or even better."

Gaitley, who has worked many of the sport shows across the country this year and past years, says the Nebraska crowds at the Omaha Boat, Sports and Travel Show (ending today) are always some of his favorites.

"I'm tremendously impressed with the interest of Nebraska people," he said. "They have more questions about Minnesota here than anywhere. And these Nebraskans really know our state."

Since Minnesota is one of the nation's states planning an all-out bicentennial effort with such events as the Farmfest 76 Sept. 13-19 in Lake Crystal, this year looks like another cinch \$1 billion-plus maker for the Land of 10,000 Lakes.

Crowdeo Booming Along

Wilcox — At one time the first annual Grand International Crowdeo here was hoping it would have enough teams to make a good first-year showing March 20. Now, it's whether to make it one day or two.

Wayne Ziebarth, if more entries keep coming in, the Crowdeo may have to become a two-day event.

Game Violations

LITTERING: Danny J. Overly, LaVista, \$50 fine and costs; Robert L. Karasek, Robert A. Fitt, Anthony P. Ozmum, all from Omaha, each fined \$25 and costs.

TRESPASSING: Kevin R. Capron, North Bend, \$50 fine and costs.

HUNTING WATERFOWL WITHOUT FEDERAL STAMP: Bob Turvey, Lincoln, fined \$10 and costs.

NO FISHING PERMIT: Vera G. Kohls, Omaha, \$25 and costs; Emma L. McQuillen, Bellevue; Scott T. Shelton, Grand Island; Craig L. Hamilton, Brian S. Greener, both of Lincoln; Dianne M. Matys, Omaha; Mark Joyce, Glenelg, Illinois, each fined \$20 and costs; Dennis G. Joyce, Mead; Robert G. Runkles, Omaha, each fined \$10 and costs.

The cholera outbreak killed over 20,000 ducks and geese last year and it was feared another large crow buildup would cause similar problems this year — hence the Crowdeo.

By last Thursday, 70 teams had entered competition and, according to program chairman

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Nebraska
Traces of a blizzard that dumped more than four inches of snow on most of the state have been erased by a week of unseasonably warm temperatures, reaching record highs in some areas. A fire did extensive damage to the Hotel Thayer in Hebron. Heading into the last weeks of this session, the Unicameral took action on several bills.

Placed on the November ballot was a constitutional amendment to increase certain forms of state aid to private and parochial schools. The Budget Committee recommended a 20% increase in University of Nebraska funding, a suggestion that brought strong protests from Gov. J. J. Exon. A bill to return the Legislature to biennial sessions died on the floor. Approved was a bill to increase the period persons who quit their jobs must wait before qualifying for unemployment compensation payments.

Lincoln
The Nebraska Public Power District is threatening to cut off electricity to the Lincoln Electric System (LES) because of an \$115 million unpaid bill. LES contends the charges violated an earlier agreement and the dispute will be settled in court.

The governors of the five Old West Regional Commission states, including Nebraska, have delayed until April a decision on a report recommending the establishment of a regional veterinary medicine college in Lincoln. The city of Lincoln is studying a proposal to acquire considerable land in Sarpy County as a site for new water wells.

Sarpy County officials say they'll fight the move because they'll need the water for their own future population. Tom Hoppes, 23, has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder charges in the asphyxiation death of his wife Ann.

Lincolnite Brehm Follows Fishing to Resort

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Omaha — It's not that Steve Brehm didn't like the Lincoln area. He grew up here and lived all but four years of his life in the shadow of Big Red.

But then he found something he liked better. Bull Shoals Lake in Arkansas caught his fancy.

"I think probably the night fishing with lanterns for trout is finally what made me move," said the owner and operator of Harbor Lights Resort. "That's really something."

Brehm and his wife Jane, also a Lincolnite, now reside in their resort home, occasionally welcoming a Lincoln area family or two during vacation months.

Steve currently is hosting the Harbor Lights booth at the Omaha Boat, Sports and Travel Show in Civic Auditorium.

"Last year we came up here to the Omaha show and had a very good response," Steve said. "It's always nice to have someone from home come down to stay with us."

"Actually we hadn't planned on coming back to the Omaha show this year," he said, "but we did so well here last year we figured we'd come here again instead of going to the Kansas City show."

The Brehms' resort is located near the Bull Shoals dam on the famous White River. The closest town is nearby Lakeview.

Enticing Talk

An estimated 85,000-90,000 spectators were expected during the six-day Omaha show and anyone interested in stopping in at the Harbor Lights booth was treated to some mighty enticing fishing talk.

BASSmaster Magazine



ranked Bull Shoals one of the top five bass lakes in the nation," said Brehm. "The bass fishing generally is good. It can be spotty, though. Like last year when BASS (Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society) held its tournament on the lake, they figured it took the pros about three hours per fish. That was kind of tough."

"Most of the time, it's not that bad," he added. "They had one of the fastest cold fronts I've ever seen move through on the day of the tournament. At 11 in the morning, it was 65 degrees. By 11:30, it was 45. There wasn't much they could do."

Bull Shoals also has some fancy crappie and trout fishing, says Brehm, who enthusiastically

Dog Trial Tries Again

Following a Feb. 21 "snow out" the Fifth Annual NEBRASKA Land Gun Dog Classic will try again today on the dog trial area at Wagon Train Lake east of Hickman.

The event is sponsored by The Husker Bird Dog Club of Lincoln with the purpose of finding the best overall gun dog (on that day) in the area of pointing and retrieving. Competition begins at 8 a.m.

emphasizes the trout fishing.

"Along about in May, the trout fishing starts," he explained. "It goes good right on through May, June and July. What the guys down there do is fish with lanterns along the dam at night, kind of like lantern fishing crappie. You fish right over the

lights. It's a lot of fun and the fishing is good."

"What makes that kind of fishing even better is there aren't any mosquitoes bothering you," he said. "And you aren't as subject to those big winds like up here in Nebraska."

Since Brehm does most of the

guiding for his guests, he's become pretty knowledgeable about Bull Shoals and the White River fishing.

"The White River offers some pretty fantastic float trips in our area," Brehm said. "It's mostly trout fishing but the scenery is beautiful. And I'd put

the trout fishing on that river up against the trout fishing anywhere. It's that good."

A few more Nebraskans each year are finding the joys of fishing the Bull Shoals area as Brehm continues to drum up business from home. That's the way Steve and Jane like it.



Former Lincolnite Steve Brehm, right, is now handing out information concerning his family resort on Bull Shoals Lake in Arkansas. According to Steve, fishing made him do it. Move that is.

No. 1 'Fishing Bum' Lindner Set Monday

Brainerd, Minn., fisherman Al Lindner has been called a lot of things in his 31 years. "Slick Dresser?" Not in those bluejeans. "Smooth talker?" Not with those Chicago "dems" and "disses." "Fishing bum?" Now we're talking.

Al Lindner, the only known human to have qualified for two BASSmaster Classics and won two major walleye tournaments back-to-back, is coming to Lincoln Monday to teach the fourth of six Lincoln fishing classes.

He's been accused of thinking like a fish because of his tremendous success, and nobody has ever heard him deny it.

The three-time world champion has won such tournaments as the Wisconsin World Championship, the Musky National Open Championship and the 1974 Tennessee Invitational BASS tournament. He knows his fishing.



Al Lindner
Thinks Like Fish

He is labeled by experts as the best all-around fisherman in America and will be passing along information on walleye fishing primarily and other species secondarily at the 7:30 p.m. class in the Lincoln High Auditorium.

Lindner and his brother Ron founded the Lindy Tackle Co. in Brainerd many years ago. The fishing guide brothers and a staff of other proficient guides then started touring the country showing the merits of their backtrolling, Lindy Rigging style. Al and company soon had a national following of true believers.

But two years ago, the Lindners sold their company and sprouted out on their own once more. This time they ventured into a concept for the fishermen everywhere, a home-study course called "The In-Fisherman."

Lindner is doing work in television and radio as well as his educational service. And he's still catching fish.

The classes are co-sponsored by the Lincoln Park and recreation Dept. and Surplus Center.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time					
Feb	A.M.		P.M.		
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	
Mar					
1 Mon	4:55	11:30	5:20	11:55	
2 Tues	5:40	—	6:10	12:15	
3 Wed	6:25	12:45	6:50	1:00	
4 Thur	7:15	1:25	7:35	1:45	
5 Fri	8:00	2:15	8:25	2:35	
6 Sat	8:50	3:00	9:10	3:25	
7 Sun	9:40	3:50	10:00	4:45	
8 Mon	10:30	4:45	10:55	5:10	
9 Tues	11:25	5:35	11:45	6:00	
10 Wed	—	6:25	12:15	6:50	
11 Thur	12:35	7:15	1:05	7:40	
12 Fri	1:25	8:05	1:55	8:30	
13 Sat	2:15	8:55	2:45	9:20	
14 Sun	3:05	9:45	3:35	10:10	

Outdoor Calendar

March 1: Lincoln Fishing Class with Al Lindner, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

March 8: Lincoln Fishing Class with Jack McKearen and Chuck Roberts, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

March 15: Lincoln Fishing Class with Patty and Dan Gopen, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
March 14-20: National Wildlife Week.

March 18-21: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

March 20: Sacramento-Wilcox Crowdeo.

March 29: City Rec Backpacking Clinic, Auld Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

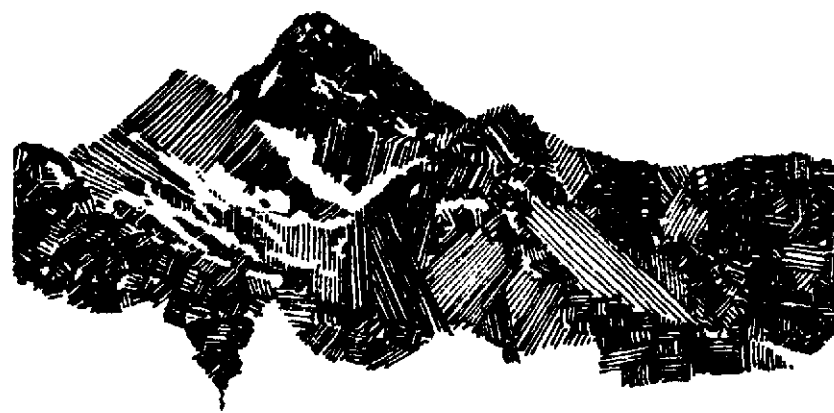
March 28: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club trial, Wagon Train Lake.
March 27-28: English Springer Spaniel Club trial at National Guard grounds near Mead; Missouri Valley Brittany Club trial at Branched Oak Lake.

April 5: City Rec Backpacking Clinic, Auld Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.
April 12: City Rec Backpacking Clinic, Auld Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

April 15-18: City Rec Youth Ski Trip to Steamboat.

April 16: University of Nebraska Wildlife Club annual banquet.

Free Backpacking Clinic



Tuesday, March 2, 8 p.m.
at the BIVOUAC Store

Discover a whole new world of outdoor enjoyment. This is the first of a series. Featured are a slide show, film, and special guest from Nebraska Outdoor Encounter Gary Gabelhouse. Bivouac's friendly experts will be on hand to answer your questions. Learn why this sport is becoming so popular.



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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
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6.50x12	19.94	16.88	1.63
6.00x15	19.94	17.88	1.87
6.50x15	20.94	18.88	1.87
7.00x13	20.94	18.88	1.87
7.50x14	21.94	19.88	1.87
7.75x14	22.94	20.88	2.13
8.25x14	23.94	21.88	2.23

Our Reg. 17.94—5.60x13
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Plus F.E.T. 1.52 Each

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED • MOUNTED FREE
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Deluxe 300 auto battery is quality engineered for long service and dependable power. In sizes to fit most compact, small cars. Rely on it! Shop at Kmart.

Our Reg. 27.88
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Your Choice

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL

Install 4 sets shoes, turn true drums, rebuild cylinders, repack from bearings, adjust brakes, bleed hydraulic system. Kmart safety inspection, road test. Most U.S. cars. Disc brakes higher.

BALL JOINTS AND ALIGNMENT

We repair upper and lower ball joints and align front and on most American cars. All work performed by trained mechanics. Torison bars extra. Shop at Kmart and save.

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We install heavy duty shocks, align front end and give a Kmart safety inspection for most U.S. cars. Torison bars extra. Shop at Kmart and save.

NOTE: MAJOR SERVICE HOURS VARY—PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

4 DAYS ONLY

4601 VINE STREET

Anthony Fighting Saints Bowling Give Up Fight Victor

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — In a drama-packed finale, Earl Anthony won his 21st career title Saturday in the \$100,000 pro bowling tournament at Bradley Bowl.

The Tacoma, Wash., pro captured the \$14,000 first prize by downing Johnny Petraglia of New York City 236-214 in the championship match. For awhile, it looked like Anthony had a chance for a whole lot more.

Midas-International, sponsors of the tourney, had put up \$200,000 if someone, anyone, could bowl a perfect game in the title match. ABC-TV also offered \$10,000 for any 300 rolled in the finals.

In that finale, Petraglia and Anthony matched strikes through the fourth frame before Petraglia left the eight-pin for a spare in the fifth. Then it was up to Anthony.

He went two more frames, through the sixth, until the 10-pin refused to budge in the seventh.

"I thought it was a good shot," Anthony said of the one that ruined the \$224,000 dream. "It was a little wide, perhaps, but I feel if it had made half a turn more, it would have taken the 10-pin."

Petraglia proved it was possible by stringing five strikes late against Louie Moore, Columbus, Ohio, to defeat Moore 223-202, setting up the title match.

Moore, who had qualified fourth, got as far as he did by defeating the other two finalists. In the first match, he downed John Wilcox, Montoursville, Pa., 207-201, by doubling to open the 10th. Had Wilcox also doubled, he would have won. Instead, he spared.

Against Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W. Va., Moore had little trouble after Flanagan opened in the third frame. He clinched the 210-178 victory with three strikes in the ninth and 10th.

Petraglia received \$8,000 for his finish; Moore, \$6,000 for third; Flanagan, \$5,000 for fourth, and Wilcox, \$4,000 for fifth.

Anthony's check upped his earnings for 1976 to \$37,400, tops on the pro tour. His win was his first of the year, after three seconds.

Soap Box Derby Set

The 1976 Soap Box Derby, sponsored by E. O. Peters and Lincoln Jaycees will be held on July 18 at 52nd & R Street in Lincoln.

Derby director will be the 1967 world champion, Ken Cline of Lincoln.

The derby will be divided into two age groups, from 10 to 12 and from 13 to 15 years.

Introductory clinics will be held at Bethany Medical Center in Lincoln on March 6 and March 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Various trophies will be awarded, with the state champion receiving a trophy, savings bond and a trip to the national championships held in Akron, Ohio in August.

For further information call Ken Cline.

Wayne State Joins GPAC

WAYNE, Neb. (AP)—Wayne State College has accepted an invitation to join the Great Plains Athletic Conference and the State College Board of Trustees has approved the affiliation.

Wayne State Athletic Director LeRoy Simpson said he expected the new conference can reach full scheduling of basketball in the 1977-78 year and Football in 1978.

Simpson said Wayne has sought a new conference affiliation for several years. Although Wayne and state colleges at Chadron, Kearney and Peru compete as the Nebraska College conference, it is not officially recognized by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics NAIA, which requires five colleges for a conference, he said.

KU Gridder Baseball Pro

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—John O'Hear, freshman strong safety and punter for Kansas' 1975 Sun Bowl football team, has foregone the rest of his collegiate eligibility and signed a professional baseball contract with the Baltimore Orioles.

O'Hear had four interceptions for the Jayhawks last season and led the league in punt return yardage with 76. He also averaged 30 yards on 50 punts for Kansas.

Fighting Saints Give Up Fight

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Fighting Saints, who held off financial defeat for two months, gave up the ghost Saturday night at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Fourteen surviving players voted not to play a scheduled game in Cincinnati Saturday night after being offered money to cover salaries for the Cincinnati game and for a scheduled game Sunday against Houston in St. Paul.

"It comes down to this," said General Manager Glen Sonmor. "Everything went down the tubes this morning."

Title to the World Hockey Association franchise is still held by John "Jock" Irvine of White Bear Lake, Minn. Irvine was in Boston Saturday, attempting to sell the title to a group headed by former Philadelphia Flyers President Bill Putnam.

Putnam and his group would start a new team this fall in Hollywood, Fla., where a 15,000-seat building is being completed to house a club.

The only certain thing coming out of Saturday's events is that St. Paul no longer has a professional hockey team.

Status of the players and ownership of the franchise title remain unsettled.

Saints President Wayne Belisle, who made several valiant

Connors Buries Orantes

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jimmy Connors used his matchless speed and power to glide by Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 Saturday and pick up \$250,000 in a tennis challenge match before about 3,000 subdued onlookers and a national television audience.

Connors, 23, was in command from the start as he broke Orantes' service in the first game of the first set. He again broke Orantes' serve in the fifth game and sailed on to win the first set in 33 minutes.

The 26-year-old Orantes was never able to mount a challenge as he barely got his racket on many of Connors' flashy two-handed backhand drives.

In the second set, Orantes dropped service three times. In the fifth game, the Spaniard pulled back from deuce with a service ace to take a brief advantage, but then blew easy overhead shots to lose the game.

It was the fourth consecutive challenge match that Connors has won on the Caesars Palace indoor court.

It was the 11th time the two left-handers had met—and the 10th time Connors has won.

Black Resigns Coaching Spot

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas basketball Coach Leon Black, who recently has endured criticism as the man who turned in two Texas A&M basketball players for recruiting violations, resigned Saturday.

"I have thought about this for a long time," Black said in a prepared statement.

"Because of many circumstances, it has become increasingly hard for me to recruit. Texas has a great new facility nearing completion and I feel the University of Texas could best be served by a new staff."

Texas Athletic Director Darrell Royal said Black "reached this decision 100 per cent on his own, with no pressure from me. He has done a good job for the University of Texas but he felt Texas can best be served by a change in the basketball command."

In nine years as head coach, Black won two SWC titles in 1973 and 1974. His record at Texas is 106 wins and 121 losses.

Women Fitness Classes Ready

The Downtown YMCA is offering physical fitness classes for women on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. The classes will begin March 1 and 2 respectively. Child care service will be available at both times. Anyone interested should contact the Downtown YMCA.

Deadline Near For One-on-One

Tuesday is the deadline for entering the One On One Basketball Tournament. It will be held at Prund Jr. High from 7 to 10 p.m. on March 8. Register at the Parks & Recreation Office.

NATIONAL

last-ditch attempts to keep the club in St. Paul, announced he was giving all players their unconditional releases. This gives them free agent status rather than making them subject to a possible WHA draft.

"The players' contracts have been breached," Belisle said. "They have received only two of the last five paychecks due to them. The league has no right to control them unless it is willing to come up with their back pay."

The league, however, refused to allow the club to fold and issued a statement in Toronto Saturday afternoon saying the franchise had been temporarily suspended.

WHA Executive Vice President Bud Poile announced the league position by reading a statement from Ben Haskin, the league's chief executive officer, which said negotiations were continuing for the sale of the club.

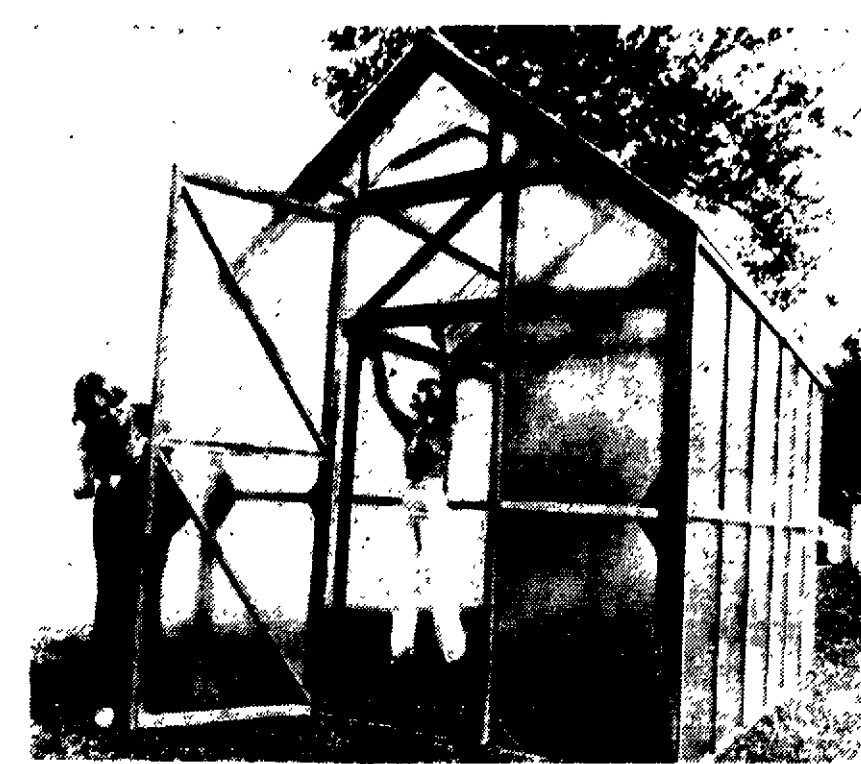
Another league official said the temporary suspension gives the WHA time to find new owners. If the team had folded there would have been no way of selling the franchise.

Saints Coach Harry Neale may have already found a new job. Sonmor said he expected Neale to be coaching the New England Whalers of the WHA in their game Saturday night.

But in Hartford, Conn., Whalers General Manager Ron Ryan denied reports that the team had hired Neale.

Ryan said in a statement that Don Blackburn "is the coach of the team and will be coaching the team when it plays the Whalers."

A spokesman for the Whalers said he "had no knowledge" of any long-term plans for a coaching change for the Whalers.



Greenhouse Constructed Of Fiberglass Panels

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

A few months ago, we released plans for a simple greenhouse made from polyethylene sheeting. It was very popular. Since then, we've been deluged with requests for a simple-to-build greenhouse of a more permanent type. Well, we went back to the drawing boards and have come up with a jandy design. It's constructed of translucent fiberglass panels which permit the sun's growing rays to enter and weather well. They're available at dealers everywhere. Modular in design, the greenhouse can be adjusted to any size need in four-foot increments.

This greenhouse is of simple post-and-beam construction and there's a complete materials guide included. So if you love both building and growing things, here's the perfect way to extend the growing season year-round. Whether you are into growing vegetables for the family table, or ornamental plants for

pleasure, here's the perfect cradle for new life.

To obtain Fiberglass Greenhouse Plan 573, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
The Lincoln Sunday Journal
and Star Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, California 91409

Garden Gossip

New Herbicide Shows Promise In Lawn Use

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

In the future we can expect some new lawn herbicides. One herbicide has considerable promise for use on Kentucky bluegrass in this area as it controls the troublesome prostrate spurge.

This preemergent herbicide is called prosulfalin. It has been tested in all areas of the country and is known to control the annual grasses such as crabgrass and foxtail, as well as broadleaf

weeds like prostrate spurge and knotweed.

In addition to providing good weed control, this new herbicide appears to be safe to use. Rate of 1.5 to 3 lbs. of chemical per acre have proved excellent weed control and 6 lbs. per acre did not seriously injure the bluegrass.

Besides being safe for the grass, prosulfalin is quite safe to use. It has a low toxicity when consumed and has no unusual hazard should it come in contact with the skin or eyes.

Real Estate Transfers

Transfers Over \$30,000

Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Georges, Gary E., L5, B5, Heritage Heights, \$46,500.

Coles, Norman L. to Stuefers, Gayle S., L5, L4, B2, Turners Add., \$33,500.

Duane Larson Construction Co. to Dulings, H.E., L25, B1, Carriage Park, \$53,000.

Rudolphs, Wallace, Rowleys, Edward M., and Orloffs, Louis to Nelson, Dale H. and Nelson, Nora F., L17, B6, C.C. Burr's Sub. \$42,000.

The Huntington Corp. to Ingram, Donald V., L4, B2, Huntington First Add., \$42,000.

Denley, William S. to Bergmanns, Reginald E., L10, B2, Stuhl's Park View, \$43,500.

Hanus, John L. to Vaders, Edward L., L22, B12, Arnold Heights Replat, \$33,000.

DeWelle, Linda C. to Smiths, Donald G., L20, B3, Wellings Greens Replat, \$32,000.

Scherberth, Donald A. to Claus, Charles C., L6, B20, Arnold Heights, Replat, \$30,000.

Bill Klein and Associates Inc. to Cels, Wallace O., L19, B2, Neerpark Add. Replat, \$46,500.

Bergmanns, Reginald E. to Andressen, Earlene E., Trustee, L12, B3, Witt & Juckette Park, \$30,500.

Starkeys, Loyd A. to Beessenroths, Theodore, L17, B8, Meadow Lane, \$30,500.

Robertsons, Arthur L. to Green, Peggy L., L5, Replat of Prospect Place, \$38,500.

Laumbis, John A. to Thomas, LaVern M., L4, B5, B9, University Place, \$34,000.

Joyce Renfro Enterprises Inc. to Phillips, Edward J., L21, B4, Coddington West Sub., \$31,500.

Brauns, Brent T. to Whitmarshs, Harold L., L4, Burnham's Sub., \$42,500.

Beckwith, E. Duane to Robb, Leo W., L157, Randolph Acres, \$30,000.

Baumy Homes Co. to Winters, Frank E., L20, B16, Southwood First Add., \$57,000.

Ene, G. Robert to Ways, Richard

B., L15, Lemon's Sub. to University Place, \$38,000.

Kaar, Kenneth B. to Condon, Gayle, L3, L4, B19, Lavenders Add., \$145,000.

Tierra Associates, Ltd. to Withe Inc., L1, B6, Tierra Add., \$310,000.

Frayers, Daniel M. to Kimball, Curtis D., L23, Woods Bros. Half Acres, \$33,000.

Svoboda, Algene to Schiralli, Frank Jr., L8, B4, Sheridan Place and vacated alley abutting, \$47,500.

Winters, Frank E. to Brickells, George H., L5, B4, Garfield Park Add., \$37,500.

Ruffs, Larry L. to Rimmes, Robert W., L72, B2, Briarhurst West Add., \$44,000.

Mills, Rudene A. to Duritsa, Thomas E., L1, 2, 3, 4, B2, Southwood, \$34,500.

Westwood Homes Inc. to Kinlinsens, David A., L17, B2, Coddington West, \$33,500.

Westwood Homes Inc. to Hansen, Lynn W., L12, B1, Coddington West, \$34,000.

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Garden Information Meeting 7:30 Monday

The Lancaster County Extension Service's 1976 garden meeting will be at Gateway Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday, with room for everyone and anyone interested is invited.

Emery Nelson, Lancaster County agent, and Brent Headley, extension horticulturist, will present material on planning, planting and care of the home garden.

In addition a new list of good vegetable varieties will be available at no charge.

The program is designed to help make the gardener's experience self-satisfying. Ways to improve quality and quantity garden vegetables through pleasant tasks will be the theme of the meeting.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.S., G.R.I.
REALTOR Austin Realty Company

PROPERTY TAX LOSES AT POLL

According to a recent survey taken by Opinion Research Corporation for the U.S. Government on the average citizen's opinion of taxes, it will come as no surprise that the results showed the least popular tax of all to be the property tax. The purpose of the survey was to find out attitudes on the proposed value added tax, property tax, income tax and sales tax.

come tax placed a far second with a 19 percent disapproval.

On the subject of raising more state revenue, 71 percent preferred increasing taxes on sales or income. On raising more local funds, 70 percent of those polled indicated the best method would be to eliminate tax loopholes.

Although no particular tax received a resounding approval, it was a clear-cut message that American's major complaint with our fiscal system lies with the property tax. When queried as to which tax was the "least fair", 45 percent selected the property tax and the federal in-

REALTOR: Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past president of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS, and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY 3910 South St., Lincoln, Phone: 489-9361

WALL-IN-A-KIT SPECIAL

Marlite Wainscot Kits

Wainscot a wall this weekend and save. Everything you need to wainscot a 12-foot wall comes in the Wainscot Kit from Marlite. Ten pre-cut 16" x 32" planks, matching chair rail molding, adhesive, clips, nails, installation instructions. Marlite quality gives you a professional-looking do-it-yourself job. All it takes: ordinary carpentry tools... and a couple of hours.

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• Planks go up fast and easy with simple clips, adhesive

• Marlite plank tongue-and-groove joints conceal fastenings

• Install it anywhere you want to "dress up" a wall. Great for apartments.

*Non splinter hardwood with man-made finish

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BVD36 MONTREAL \$74
List \$123.75

V36 CHATEAU \$52
List \$87.00

MEDICINE CABINETS

KUS3640 \$73
List \$147.74

KU2430 SM \$51
List \$103.42

DECORATOR MIRRORS

15"x23" \$47
List \$95.50

11"x21" \$30
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MOLDED TOPS

49" ANTIQUE GOLD \$70
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List \$99.36

Plus Many Others - Too Numerous To List! SHOP and SAVE!

All Items Subject To Prior Sale.

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Prices good thru Saturday, March 6th

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UNL Sponsors Master Lessons

The Physical Education Department of the University of Nebraska will sponsor a series of master lessons this week. Seven experts in sport and dance will conduct sessions in recognition of National Physical Education Week.

Rauli Sodre, last year's U.S. national fencing coach, will begin the series Monday with a session on fencing.

Other sport and dance masters who will be teaching include Masakazu Takahashi, karate; Bill Bowerman, jogging-aerobics; Carolyn O. Bowers, gymnastics; Belmar Genderson, tennis; Harry Umemoto, kendo; and Herbert Banzer, dance.

Schedules for the events can be obtained from Norma Sue Griffin at the Women's PE Building.

House of The Week

Interesting Vacation Home First Cousin To A-Frame



A rear view of R-157.

By Andy Lang, AP

This interesting vacation house might be called a first cousin to an A-frame.

Although the form of the main part of the house resembles an A-frame, it can't technically be called that. The rafters start higher than the ceiling of the first floor, rather than lower, as is common in a true A-frame structure. The rafters themselves extend way down with a deep sheltering overhang, but the high points at which they rest on the walls serve to enhance the interior space. One of the more distinctive virtues is the fact that it enables the second floor to contain two bedrooms at the same end without the use of dormers while still permitting a high cathedral ceiling at the living room end. Thus, the modest 1388 square feet of living space is spread between two floors.

An adjacent screened porch, garage and rear wood deck are

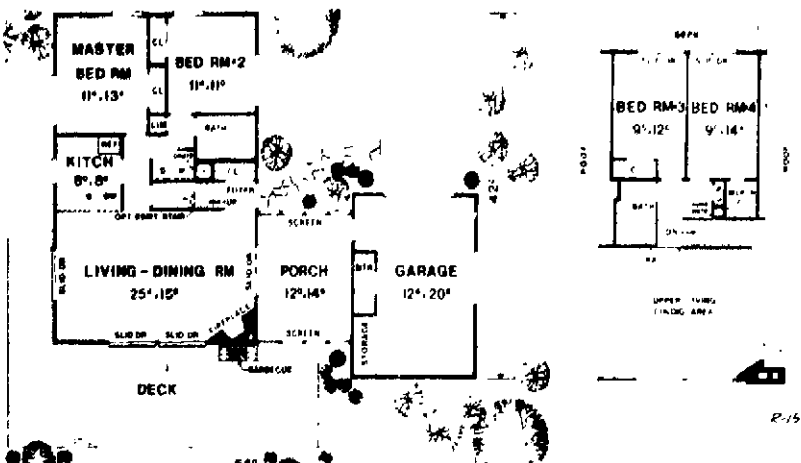
optional. They can be built at the time of the original construction, added at a later date or skipped altogether. Also, although Design R-157 is intended to be built on a slab, a full basement could be chosen, since architect Jerold L. Axelrod's working drawings include all options.

Four sets of sliding glass doors permit entry from any of three sides, but a distinct entrance from a foyer has been provided. The door is located on the same side as the driveway and thus provides a more formal entry for guests. A large guest closet is located there.

The 25' 4" by 15' living-dining room occupies the entire rear (or front, if your lot so dictates) of the house. It is a dramatic space, soaring two stories high, featuring a window wall to capture the view and a corner brick fireplace. The living room is readily accessible to the outdoors and the adjacent porch and kitchen. A low breakfast bar separates the kitchen from the living-dining room. Two bedrooms with ample closets, a full bath and a convenient laundry alcove complete the first floor.

The stair to the second floor skirts alongside the living room and culminates at a second floor balcony which overlooks the view. Two more bedrooms with an abundance of closets and a second full bath occupy this floor. A chute to the first floor helps dispose of the laundry.

Alongside the main house, if desired, can be an enclosed, roofed screened porch. An oversized one-car garage adjoins the porch. Together, they create an attractive one-story contrast to the high main structure. If your lot can't permit these, by virtue of size or terrain, or your budget is restricted, both of these can be eliminated without disrupting the main plan. Similarly, the large rear deck, with its barbecue located behind the fireplace, could be shelved if necessary.



First floor plan, left, and second floor plan.

Soccer Pool

Santiago, Chile (UPI) — The Chilean military government has authorized the creation of a state-run soccer betting pool in Chile similar to those in other countries. Part of the proceeds will be used to improve sports programs.

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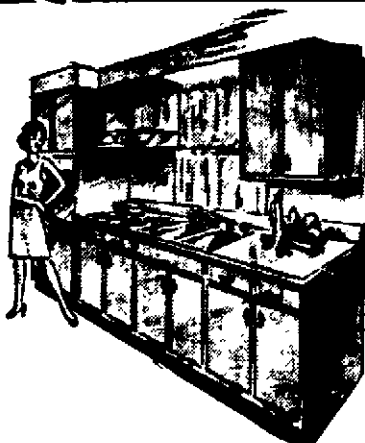
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thru
March 6

Your Nurseryman

Nature's Calendar Right One To Use

What makes it spring?

Spring on man's calendar always arrives at the same time each year: in the third week of March. On the first day of man's spring the weather in Nebraska will vary radically. It may be balmy shirtsleeve weather or there may be 10 inches of snow on the ground.

Mother Nature also has a calendar, and hers is much more helpful to the gardener and tree planter. Her spring begins when the ground has thawed and dried enough to be worked. In fact, these conditions signal the beginning of the whole gardening year.

Mother Nature's spring continues as long as seed and transplants can safely be put into the ground. In the special case of nurserymen, spring ends and summer begins when the trees leaf out and can no longer be safely moved.

Of course, Mother Nature's spring will vary a few days or weeks in each mini-environment. For example, the ground thaws and dries much more quickly on the south side of a house than on the north.

Knowing this helps the tree planter. Magnolia soulangeana is one of the most desirable flowering trees that will grow in Nebraska, but it has one major drawback. At the time of year it usually comes into bloom, there's a period of very violent temperature changes. Often the bloom emerges one day and is destroyed by frost the next.

However, if the magnolia is planted on the north side of the house where spring arrives a little later, this period of violent temperature changes has passed before the flowers open and the tree usually will bloom happily for weeks.

Mother Nature's autumn arrives when the nights have

cooled enough so that plants once again can be safely transplanted. Mother Nature actually has another division in her calendar. This is between early autumn and late autumn.

Early fall arrives with cooler weather and continues until frost. Late fall begins with frost and continues until ground freeze.

On Mother Nature's calendar winter is that period in which the ground is frozen and gardening must stop.

Spring — Mother Nature's spring — can be very, very short in Nebraska. In fact, one year in the early 1960s it arrived April 9 and ended 28 days later. Thousands of gardening chores were never completed. For many gardeners the whole year was a disaster.

To avoid this, check the soil every few days at this time of year. You'll be amazed at the number of chores you can complete while your neighbors are still in winter's doldrums.

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Sunday Journal and Star

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The Waiting Game

We ordered a brass bed from The Bedroom, Clock Tower East in Oct. When the bed arrived at the end of Nov. it had the wrong head and foot board, so we reordered. It is now Feb. and the new one has not arrived. We asked for a refund, but were told there are no refunds on special orders. What should we do?

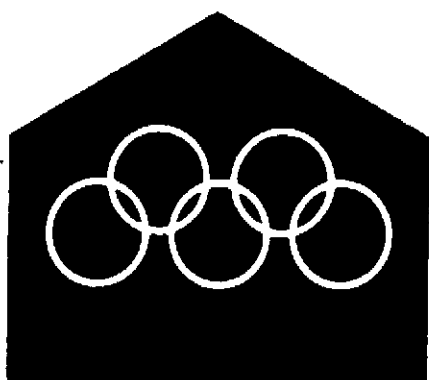
—Richard Weichbrodt, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Connie Bos, store manager, said the normal waiting period for furniture of any type is three to six months. The brass bed is no exception. She repeated the offer that was made to you after you inquired about the bed, "If the bed is not received by May 1, which is within the normal delivery period, a refund will be available to you."

Olympics '76

We are planning a trip to the summer Olympics in Montreal. How can we find out the dates, where to write for event tickets and where to get reservations to park a motor home?

—Fred Tichenor, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: According to a spokesman from the Cornhusker Motor Club, the Olympics will be held July 17 to Aug. 1. They are directing people to write for tickets, and event schedules to the U.S. Olympic Headquarters, Kenneth Farmer, Director of Admission Services, C.O.J.O.: Post Office Box 1976, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, H3C-2A6. The phone number for that office is 514-873-1976 if you need an immediate response. The Motor Club, 2900 O St., does have brochures available outlining accommodations for the Olympics, including motor home parking.

Special Delivery

In July 1974, we purchased a butterscotch washer and dryer from Ernie's in Ceresco. When it was delivered we discovered the entire dryer control top panel was badly scratched. We called, reported the damage and were told it would be repaired when the part arrived. It's been 18 months and still no part. How can we get it?

—H.D., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Ernie Swanson, owner of Ernie's said the part has been in for the last few months, but the problem has come in contacting you and setting a time for the repair. Swanson said since both adults work, it is hard to find a day when the workmen can come and someone will be in the home. He suggested you call Tom Wissler, head of the service department, to name a day when you will be in the house.

Safeguard

ACTION TIP: Burglaries have increased 31% from 1968 to 1973. Doors are often the key to the robbers' entry into the home. Tips on choosing the correct lock, hinge and door construction are available free in "Home Security at Your Door" from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 94, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4988.

Do You Care? Enough to work three hours a week as a physician's assistant in a family planning agency? Challenging assignment for volunteers interested in the medical field. Excellent training and supervision provided.

Do You Care? Enough to help with an innovative project for 3-year-olds? Field trips and supervised play activities are part of this Friday morning assignment.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a companion and to provide transportation for a pleasant, young deaf woman? Volunteer must know sign language.

Do You Care? Enough to help a woman visit her husband in a hospital once or twice a week? The need is urgent, but help is needed for only two or three weeks.

Do You Care? Enough to be a big brother to a fatherless boy? If you are 19 or over and can spend an hour or two a week for nine months, this could really help a boy in our community.

Last week 29 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Deb Bacon of the bureau. They have been referred to Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, State Library for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Y-Pals, Christian Record Braille Foundation, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Madonna Professional Care Center, Lincoln Action Program, Volunteer Bureau, Personal Crisis, Epworth Child Care Center, American Cancer Society, United Cerebral Palsy Infant Developmental Center, Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lancaster Manor and Lincoln Public Schools.

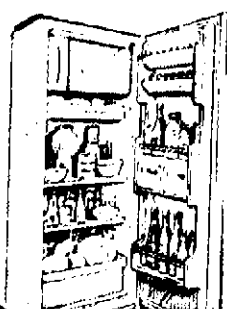
Food, Climate To Be Topic

The impact of Antarctic research on prediction of long-range weather trends that could affect world food production, including Nebraska, will be described at the annual Schramm-Barbour Seminar, March 2, at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Title of the day-long seminar will be "Marine Ice Sheets — Antarctica — World Climate." The program will start at 9 a.m. and will include six presentations in the Nebraska Union. The seminar sessions are free and open to the public.

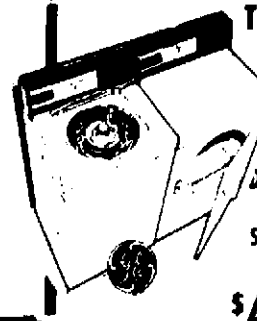
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Automatic Home
Coffee Brewer.
Limit
1
Per
Customer
While
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\$24⁸⁸



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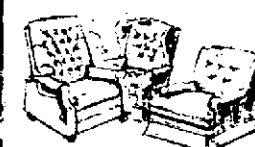


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Closeout
All Accessories
in the
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TODAY
Chest
of
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Stock
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exact
dolls



TODAY
Chairs
And Recliners



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to be sold



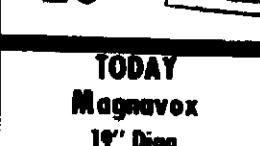
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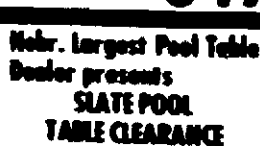


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Show

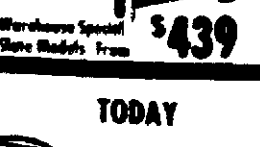
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Lamp



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Over
150
to be
Sold

General Electric
Potscrubber
Dishwasher
\$225



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Bunk Beds
\$59
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TODAY
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4,000
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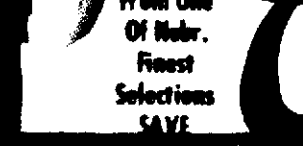
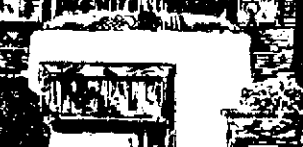
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From
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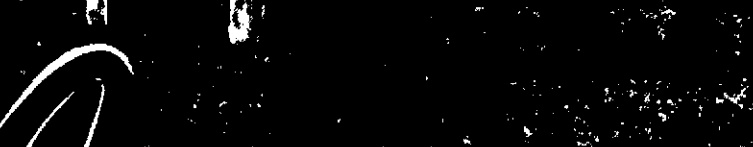
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Sofa-Sleeper
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Chair
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Selections
SAVE



TODAY
Maple
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Rockers
\$27



TODAY
Bar
Stools
\$9⁸⁸



Ernie's
IN CERESCO



Leap Year Has Few Lincoln Bachelors Hopping

Now is the time for all good women to go the side of a bachelor. It's Leap Year and there's added incentive for would-be brides to nab a fellow. Traditionally, during this year an unmarried man can't refuse the offer of matrimony from a woman. But "the times they are a changin'" and it doesn't have to

be Leap Year for a woman to make the first move. Getting an acceptance is another story. Although many women prefer the single life, others long for the more traditional wifely role. It's for the latter group that these unmarrieds good naturedly revealed their likes and dislikes. Spanning a variety of

occupations and ages, the bachelors hinted at the qualities a woman might need to make them settle down. It's Leap Year, so have at it. Remember, all's fair in love. More on Page 5D.

LIVING

Sunday Journal and Star
February 29, 1976, 1D

John Newcomer, 25.

Horoscope Sign — Leo (But he "doesn't really believe in that.")
Favorite Drink — Coffee
Favorite Color — Blue
Interests — Photography, golf, tennis. Recently he has tackled downhill skiing.
Job — John is an architect with Aitken, Hazen, Hoffman & Miller. He is their project representative, currently representing his firm in Columbus at a building construction site.
Type of Girl — Prefers someone he could talk to during initial meeting. "Cute is nice, but not necessary."
Dating Habits — Usually goes "somewhere that is quiet" like movies or to dinner. Never "anything rowdy."
Eligibility — He hopes he's "not a bachelor forever."

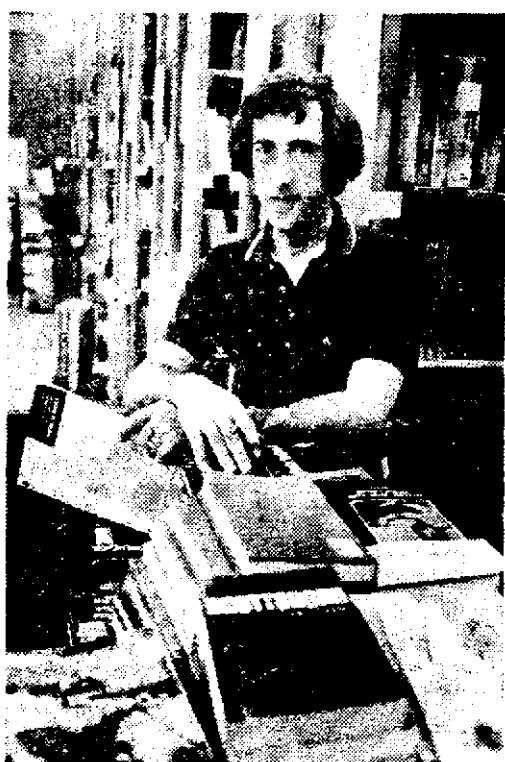


Ron Ferris, 30.

Horoscope Sign — Libra
Favorite Drink — Milk
Favorite Color — Blue
Interests — Traveling to "anyplace new."
Job — Manager of retail plant store, Plant Talk, and its greenhouse. Includes supervision of the growing and selling of greenery.
Type of Girl — Ron looks for someone who is "in harmony" with him or has similar interests. He shies away from large groups when meeting girls.
Dating Habits — He appreciates good movies and theater. Prefers small, quiet places.
Eligibility — Considers himself a "permanent bachelor."

Wally Farley, 32.

Horoscope Sign — Scorpio
Favorite Drink — Coffee
Favorite Color — Blue
Interests — Snow skiing, flying (he has his pilot's license) and furniture refinishing.
Job — His job as company representative and buyer for Nebraska Bookstore includes extensive traveling.
Dating Habits — He looks for a woman who can "take care of herself" and likes it if she is self assured and independent. He enjoys plays, musicals and movies.
Eligibility — Wally said he will probably "get married someday."



Paul Douglas, 48.

Horoscope Sign — Virgo
Favorite Drink — Milk
Favorite Color — Red
Interests — Enjoys watching sporting events. Tries to make it to college basketball, football and track events, local and out of town competition.
Job — Paul is the state attorney general.
Type of Girl — Femininity is what he looks for in a woman.
Dating Habits — Prefers dates that are home oriented (dinners) or attending sporting events. Doesn't enjoy public places.
Eligibility — Probably won't get married because he's "set in his ways" and thinks it would be "hard to find someone who could tolerate my habits."



Steve Fowler, 25.

Horoscope Sign — Leo
Favorite Drink — Gin and Tonic
Favorite Color — Blue
Interests — Enjoys music (as a listener only), films and photography.
Job — Nebraska state senator.
Type of Girl — He said he doesn't "look for hair color but does look at smiles" and "hopes for a sense of humor." Being able to talk to a girl is important, also.
Dating Habits — Prefers films and plays, but also includes restaurants on his list of dating spots.
Eligibility — He said he doesn't think he will be a bachelor "forever."



Dr. Klaus Hartmann, 31.

Horoscope Sign — Gemini
Favorite Drink — Moselle wine
Favorite Color — Green, "it's the color of hope."
Interests — Flying. Klaus has his pilot's license. Also interested in traveling. (He's been around the world and to South America.) Art and classical music complete the list.
Job — A psychiatrist, he is the director of the Lincoln Regional Center.
Type of Girl — Someone who can think on her feet and presents an "inner serenity." He compared the quality to the Mona Lisa, who he said was "not an outstanding beauty" but still projected the image of serenity.
Dating Habits — Dinners and movies are the usual fare. Museums, concerts and operas when available.
Eligibility — Chances are "good" he will be married sometime.

Joe Rohach, 28

Horoscope Sign — Taurus
Favorite Drink — Pepsi
Favorite Color — Blue
Interests — Snowmobiling and waterskiing
Job — Joe is loan officer and operations officer for Union Bank.
Type of Girl — A "great personality" is important and it's "good if we have similar interests."
Dating Habits — Enjoys dancing and going to the movies.
Eligibility — He said he is "not a permanent bachelor."



Victor Padron, 30

Horoscope Sign — Scorpio
Favorite Drink — B&B Liqueur
Favorite Color — Green (He used to live in Wyoming, where things are brown. Now he enjoys the greens of Nebraska.)
Interests — Loves all kinds of music and is an avid concertgoer.
Job — Victor is a pharmacist and presently a graduate student in medical science, taking courses on the Omaha and Lincoln campuses, also, he's a lieutenant in the Naval reserve.
Type of girl — Well prepared for this question, he carries a list of traits he looks for in everyone, not just females. Included are the love of life, self esteem, intelligence and initiative.
Dating Habits — Dancing or "different things I've never done before." Recently tried ice skating and is considering skiing.
Eligibility — "In 24 months I'll be just about ripe."

Professor or Chef? Doc's Both

By Susan Kreifel

The chef is a professor.
or

The professor is a chef
No matter how it's sliced, Dr. John Davidson answers to both.

Botany students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln know Dr. Davidson as the man who demands academic excellence.

That quality carries over to his chef role at the Greenwich Cafe, 1917 O, where the customers praise "Doc" as the fish connoisseur.

The cafe menu carries "fish 'n chips" every Friday and Saturday night. The chips are a product of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-



cis (Millie) B. Weiler Jr., owners of the establishment. Doc called them "delicious," made fresh out of their jackets in the morning hours, pre-cooked, and finished just before serving.

The Icelandic cod — the fish — is shipped into Lincoln. The batter encrusting it is a long-tested recipe of Doc's and his wife, Jane. And he plans to keep it that way. A family recipe, not divulged to outsiders.

Available Though

However, Doc is quick to announce, it's available in the cooked form every Friday and Saturday. Both those afternoons promptly at 4:30 he strolls in the front door of the cafe loaded with batter to prepare the evening's orders.

He's greeted with 25-40 pounds of thawed cod, awaiting his skillful slice with the knife. Doc explained why he prefers Icelandic cod to other varieties: "What people don't like is eating a fish and biting into a bone" and Icelandic cod is virtually bone-free.

Davidson's love for fish has taken him many miles over many years. He developed that affection during his childhood years in Vancouver, British Columbia. As his own family grew, every two years he'd load all eight children into the family vehicle and head for the coast in anticipation of good fish eating in local eateries. As they approached the coast, the fish kept getting better and better.

Developed Batter

In those sojourns, the Davidsons sampled a wide variety of batters. Finally, they developed the one they hold so secretively.

"It became a kind of challenge to get the batter we liked," he remembered.

The bite-sized cod is dipped into the batter, fried for a very short time in a cool fryer to seal the crust and keep juices in, then transferred to a hot fryer where the cooking is completed. "If done properly in the deep fryer," he said, "the fish will be steamed inside the batter — nice, juicy and tender."

His tenure at the cafe was seeded when he was working in a program on UNL



PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Dr. John Davidson keeps a watchful eye while the cod cooks.

campus with 60 other people. He once mentioned his love for fish 'n chips and one thing led to another. Realizing that 60 people is quite a group to feed in his own home, he asked Millie for rental of her facilities. "I have probably put a few kegs of beer down, here with Millie," he observed. Her first question: "Are you a cook?"

They Liked It

The meal was met with such enthusiasm that Doc has continued his Friday night trek to the kitchen for almost four years now.

Only recently the entree has been offered on Saturdays, too. "I didn't know if there would be demand here so far from the coast . . . Saturday night is still not too busy, but, oh, it's coming," he said.

English customers often claim the taste is not authentic. "The grease is too damn clean. I've offered to take it out of the (car) crankcase and add it," he laughed.

There's a right way to eating cod, Doc noted. It's best when slightly torn open with fingers or a fork, then sprinkled with vinegar and salt. He explained that the

hydrochloric acid in the vinegar helps to digest the fat.

Demands for his culinary skills extend to his home, too. "I swear my wife keeps things in the refrigerator to see what the son-of-a-gun will do next," he joked.

Lunch With Curry

One of his lunchtime favorites is curry with shrimp or tuna. Although he cooks using a method of a little of this and that, here's his recipe. He starts with an ounce of butter, couple of teaspoons of curry powder, flour to thicken and enough milk to make a sauce. Then add shrimp or tuna, or for a "real bland" taste cottage cheese. It's served over toast or cooked rice.

The curry is not quite so versatile as his batter. The batter mix also makes a good fritter coating. Although fritters aren't on the menu, when there's a lull in orders for cod he dips a few bit-sized bananas or apples. Customers have waited as long as an hour for a "lull," he said. "They're good, but not that good," he feels.

Doc retires his post this year from UNL, and it might just be that his "better, bitter, butter, batter" will play a strong role in the years to come.



84 Play Hand In Bridge Playoff

Eighty-four hands of bridge were played at the State Playoffs for the Grand National Championship Saturday at the Elks Club.

Among the players were, from

left, Tom Calvert of Lincoln, Jane Senger of Bellevue, Craig Iverson of Lincoln and Richard Hoberman of Omaha.

Qualifiers from Nebraska will compete with players from

Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota for the district championship.

Coordinators for the event were Mike Coombs of Omaha and John Euler of Lincoln.



"I VISUALIZE THE ENTIRE WOMAN WHEN I DESIGN. THAT'S TRUE OF HAIR, TOO. SO H-S CAME UP WITH THE FLOUNCE. It's soft, feminine and beautiful with both romantic or casual outfits. And, if your hair has the 'straights', a perm gets the desired effect."

"IF YOU HATE DRYERS LIKE I HATE DRYERS, YOU'LL LOVE THIS HAIR FASHION. It's what H-S calls wash and wear hair. Concept cutting that means easy-care hair. Just brush, blow, and go."

"OUTRAGEOUS FASHIONS. I THINK THEY'RE OUTMODED . . . AMERICAN WOMEN . . . WORK, TRAVEL, DEMONSTRATE IT HELPS TO GET VOTES WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING GREAT DEMONSTRATING."

H-S calls this look understated dynamite, it's so easy, breezy and beautiful. Best with natural waves, but a perm helps."



Donna Karan talks Anne Klein



H-S talks hair...



"I PERSONALLY SAY DOWN WITH THE HIGH MAINTENANCE HAIRDOS THAT CONK OUT WHEN THE WIND SHIFTS. Master cutters shape it so you can take over with a brush and blow between cuts. CONCEPT CUT 7.00 Hovland-Swanson Salon . . . the Designer's Hair Designer. Downtown."

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As seen in February VOGUE

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\$139



These coats were originally \$160, now at our special price \$139. Pure Cashmere, these coats have the luxe of the pure-bred, the style of the classic, and the warmth of wool. Wrap coat has trapunto stitching on collar and cuff. The single breasted coat belts femininely in back. The collection in sizes 6 to 16, comes in vicuna, nude, palamino, red, smoke and French blue. Coat Collections, all three stores.

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World of Women

Law-Ed Mix: 'Perfect'

By Linda Ulrich
It's one of those perfect mixes — Maxine Miller, education and law.
One of two attorneys serving as legal counsel for the State Department of Education, Mrs. Miller says the combination of law and education is a good one.
"You think of education as basically a helping situation, and while law can certainly be a helping situation you generally think of it as an adversary situation."
Although "law seems to be the opposite of what education is," she likes the interplay between the two.

The legal counsel division also interprets statutes that may never have been interpreted before, develops guidelines and provides input into federal programs.
Education and a professional career have always been important to Mrs. Miller, long before the women's movement began, because "I really didn't care to do what was demanded — and it was a demand — of women. I don't like to keep house or cook and some roles women were subjected to, I just couldn't do."
So she didn't.



Maxine Miller

More Should Cross

Mrs. Miller said she thinks more people should cross disciplines. A former art teacher in a Pittsburgh inner city school, she believes her classroom experiences and her legal experiences have meant she can understand both fields better.
Law is playing an increasingly important role in education, she noted. "There is lots and lots of litigation in education now."
She attributes that to increasing interest in student rights.
Individual student rights were not afforded to students much before 1950, she said. The courts now are looking not only at students but at other groups — women in general and minority groups.

'Impersonal Feeling'

And she attributes that interest in rights, in turn, to "the conditions in society which have brought an impersonal feeling to persons."
Technological, social, economic and scientific conditions have created a feeling that impersonal forces are in control of society, she said.
And "law is one area in which students — and other people as well — can find they are persons," she said.
Her job includes fielding a great number of questions on student rights and other issues from local school districts.
"We have no authority to tell them what to do. They make their decisions on the basis of the information we give them," she said.

Wedding



Mrs. Szalawiga (Laurie Chisholm)

Chisholm-Szalawiga

The marriage of Laurie Chisholm and George M. Szalawiga took place in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony in the couple's home. The Rev. J. D. Rushing performed the ceremony.
Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chisholm of Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Szalawiga.
Mrs. Lynette Pratt of Adams was matron of honor. Miss Lorinda Chisholm of Adams was bridesmaid.
Charlie Gandara was best man and Bill Szalawiga was groomsmen.
Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Ashland Festival Set Soon

The Ashland Fine Arts Festival will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Ashland High School gymnasium. The projects will be displayed Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m.
Included will be a program that will feature a style show and entrants in the speech and music divisions. Antiques, arts, crafts, food and photography will be on display.

Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



Monday, March 1

Your birthday today: Finds you in full pursuit of your goals. What you do now should advance the general well-being of your community. Relationships are volatile and affected by temporary upsets, but not to be taken for granted. Today's natives are trend setters, often tackle more than can be conveniently completed.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: There's a great demand for your attention among loved ones. You are fascinated by certain individuals whom you barely know. A new idea excites your associates.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Exert self-discipline: leave well enough alone in financial matters. Get your job duties straight from the beginning so you don't have to ask embarrassing questions.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Shortcuts and elaborate schemes don't yield desired results. Sound routine pays off. The situation at home calls for a discussion to clear the air.
Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Anything you confide to others aids your competitors. Group ventures make gains and attract support. Don't press for legal or formal moves.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Each to his own opinion! Take what seems to be the best action and let it speak for itself. Try not to be overcautious. You enjoy a burst of creativity now.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You're pretty much on your own. Those who stand in your way have no reasons or explanations for their interference. An unusual experience promises excitement.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Friends pursue unrealistic ideals. Be discreet; almost anything you say is taken in the wrong context. Seek consolation in intellectual pastimes.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Put more into your regular work. Drive a hard bargain to negotiate an important purchase.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If age or circumstances leave you free of responsibility, today's a picnic. If established ties are strong, they tug at you. Think before blurting out what first comes in mind.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your job now requires extra effort. Finish all old projects before opening any new ones.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your sudden ideas and reactions to them cause confusion because they take you away from your schedules.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You have a sudden urge to squander. Anything will set off that urge to spend. Get together with friends you haven't seen for a while.

Engagements

Fehr-Linkugel

Plans for a May 15 wedding are being made by Miss Lorna Fehr and Lewis Linkugel.
The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fehr of Sutton, attended Lincoln School of Commerce.
Linkugel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Linkugel. They plan to be married at the Federated Church in Sutton.

Hoover-Spomer

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Grayson to Steve Spomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spomer.
Miss Hoover is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is majoring in food and nutrition.
Spomer also attends UNL where he is studying entomology and zoology.
The couple plans a March 20 wedding at Bethel Baptist Church.

Weddings

Scheele-Wendelin

Fremont — Pamela Scheele of Lincoln and Terry Wendelin of Martell were married in a ceremony at First Christian Church.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scheele and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wendelin of Martell.
Following a wedding trip to Jacksonville, Fla., the couple will reside in Brunswick, Ma.

O'Neel-Scerini

The Commonplace Chapel on the campus of the University of Nebraska was the scene of the marriage celebration of Kimme Sue O'Neel and James Allen Scerini. The Rev. Larry Doerr officiated at the ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nori O'Neel, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patric Reysen. He also is the son of James Scerini of Sequim, Wash.
The newlyweds are living in Lincoln.

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School Menus

- Elementary Schools**
Monday: Hot dog and bun, orange juice, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, brownie, milk.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon rolls, canned fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Pork pattie, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, fruit shortcake, milk.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, buttered corn, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday: Fish square, mashed potatoes, relishes, bread and
- butter, fruited gelatin, chocolate milk.
Secondary Schools
Monday: Hot dog and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered green beans, sauerkraut, school's choice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, turkey salad, apple crisp, milk.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers, buttered corn, buttered spinach, school's choice, tossed salad, banana split, cinnamon rolls, egg salad, baker's choice, milk.
Wednesday: Creamed turkey and biscuit, sausage noodle bake, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, broccoli, school's choice, relishes, applesauce gelatin, biscuits, tuna salad, chocolate cake, milk.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, stewed tomatoes, school's choice, cole slaw, fruit salad, french bread, ham salad, lemon pudding, bar cookies, milk.
Friday: Neptune burger, oven-browned potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice, lettuce wedge, pear and cheese, bread and butter, beef salad, whipped gelatin, cookies, milk.

The International Mix

Stir some Moroccan enamels, Atlantic clam shells, Ethiopian metals, and—presto—international naturals mixed with American know how. The collection we have—**from Bennett Tobias**—mixes primitive with sophisticated to come up with outstanding distinction. Clam shells with Carnelian silver, amber stones with brass . . . distinctive naturals that enhance Spring's gauze and muslin. The collection from \$13 to \$50. Jewelry, all three stores.



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So beautifully becoming.

Our four-piece pant suits for Spring from beautiful Butte.

Of course pant suits are still in fashion. Very much so. Particularly when they have the Butte knit label. Here are two for your selection. Both come in four parts and all are easy-care, machine-washable fabrics. Do come try on a beautiful Butte today at Magee's Gateway or tomorrow at Magee's Lincoln Center.

Left: Butte's four-piece pant suit in natural and brown. Natural blazer jacket in a linen-like weave with flapped pockets. Brown and natural plaid pull-on pants. Long-sleeved brown and white dotted shirt and a white ribbed knit sweater piped in brown. Sizes 6 to 16. **\$105.**

Right: Butte's navy and natural four-piece. Natural blazer jacket with new pleated patch pockets. Solid color navy pull-on pants and solid navy long-sleeved shirt. Navy and white V-neck patterned sweater. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$98.**

Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday til 9
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Saturday til 6 Sunday 1 p.m. to 5

Leisure Crafts

Caddy Catches Sewing Bits

By Phyllis Fiarotta

It is estimated that eight out of 10 people sew. This means that they've probably accumulated everything from old patterns to stray buttons. It might be safe to say that seven out of the eight sewers don't have their sewing supplies organized. All too often, bits of rick rack and spools of thread end up in a hopeless tangle inside a drawer.

Here is the solution. This felt hanging caddy can be placed in the sewing room or behind a closet door.

1. Cut the base felt as large as you want the caddy to be. Allow 2 inches extra at the top for a hem.
2. Fold the extra 2 inches back and sew it down.
3. Sew rick rack a little in from all sides of the right side of the base felt. A fun idea is to sew a tape measure as a decorative border.
4. Cut two strips of felt twice as long as the width of the felt. One should be as wide as a small spool, the other as wide as a large spool of thread.
5. Pin the wider strip along the bottom of the base felt. To pin, first divide the strips into equal pockets large enough to hold one or two spools. The bottom of each strip is pinned flat, tucking in the excess felt into two pleats. Posi-

tion the smaller strip a little up from the first and follow same procedure as with the first strip.

6. Sew the strips along the bottom edge, then the sides, followed by the inner divisions.
7. Cut a series of pockets to hold your sewing needs. Shown are pockets (clockwise) for rick rack, buttons, tape measure and snaps, needles and pins, a triangle pocket for scissors, and two pockets for patterns.

8. Sew on felt appliques to match the contents of the pockets. 1/4 inch in from the edges.

9. Pin all of the pockets in place.

10. Sew the pockets to the base felt, 1/4 inch in from the edges along the sides and bottom.

11. Slip a curtain rod into the top seam and hang.

Here are two other caddy ideas to please Dad or the kids.

Art Supply Caddy — Make pockets to hold pencils and erasers. Bottom pockets hold bottles of poster paints.

Workshop Caddy — Make pockets from clear plastic, which is sold by the yard at five and dime stores. Sew on appliques of screws, nails, nuts, ruler, etc. The clear pockets help identify the nails and screws.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Classes Open

New sessions of classes offered by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. will be held at the Willard Recreation Center, Folsom and B. beginning Monday.

Classes to be offered include creative play, ceramics, crocheting, cake decorating, acrobatics and tumbling, embroidery, sewing, knitting, stym gym, rod and lure making and Judo.

Registration can be done by calling Willard Center.

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Big Mouth
Not Saved
For Kids

Ann
Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am 12 years old and already I have a problem big enough to write to Ann Landers about. It is my big mouth. I can't seem to keep it shut. I am afraid it will cost me a lot of friends.

I'm ashamed to admit it, Ann, but I'm a blabber. There are four girls in our bunch and we are as close as close can be. Sometimes one of the girls will tell me something if I promise not to breathe a single word of it to a soul. Well, I make the promise and I do mean to keep it, but somehow when I am with one of the other girls we get to talking very friendly like, and the secret sort of falls out of my mouth.

A Teller of Secrets

Dear Teller: Your notion that betraying a confidence is a childhood disease is wrong. Many adults have it, and it's just as much a problem to them as it is to you.

People tell secrets because they want to feel important. It puts them "one up" for the minute. Usually they regret it as soon as the words are out of their mouths but by then, the damage is done. The next time you are tempted to blab, say to yourself, "I will not betray a friend in order to feel like a big shot for a minute." Then change the subject and talk about something else.

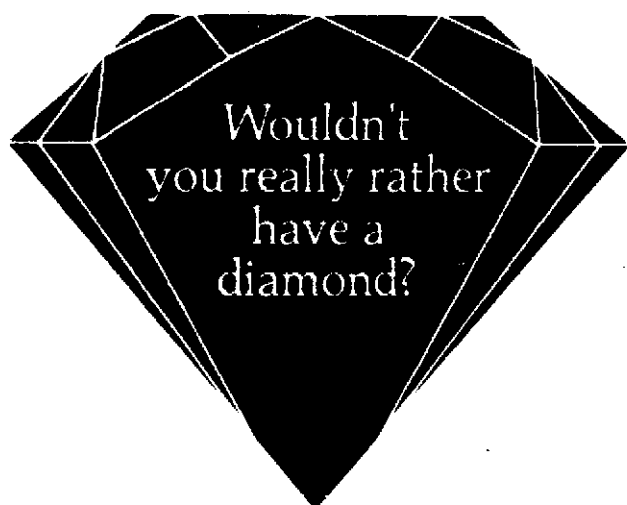
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What's so Special About
Being Engaged?

Mr. Don Hamann, President
of Sartor Hamann Jewelers

The origin of the word "Diamond" stems from the Greek word Adamas, meaning unconquerable and suggests the durability of true love.

The first diamond engagement ring recorded in history was given by Maximilian, King of Austria to Mary of Burgundy in 1477.



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This week, we're putting almost every custom slipcover and reupholstery fabric on sale. Select from beautiful prints, solids, patterns in fabrics for every room setting. Many treated with Zepel® or Scotchgard®. Our experts do all the work, from fitting slipcovers to finishing up your reupholstered pieces with all the quality touches you expect from us.

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Daily 9:30 to 5:30
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Eligible Bachelors Share Likes, Traits

Richard Bailey, 31.

Horoscope Sign — Aries
Favorite Drink — Scotch
Favorite Color — Oranges or browns

Interests — A food buff. He also enjoys boating, traveling and putting around, remodeling things.

Job — President and creative director of Bailey, Lewis Associates.

Type of Girl — Similar professional interests ("They provide a common meeting ground and intelligent conversation.") He would just as soon his dream girl be wealthy so "she could take me away from all this."

Dating Habits — Does the "usual stuff" on dates. Long, extended dinners, plays or movies.

Eligibility — Rich feels he won't be a "lifelong" bachelor and will "succumb" sometime.



Dan Ladely, 28.

Horoscope Sign — Cancer
Favorite Drink — Jose Querro Tequilla

Favorite Color — Blue
Interests — Loves music, all kinds, but especially country-western, blues, jazz. Likes films, photography and cards.

Job — Dan is director of the film theater at Sheldon Gallery. He exhibits foreign, independent and free-lance films.

Type of Girl — "It's important that they're good looking and intelligent." Special interests aren't important, but photography is a good starting point for meeting.

Dating Habits — Likes movies (naturally) and dinners on dates. Frequents local nightspots for live entertainment and dancing.

Eligibility — He probably won't be a bachelor "forever."



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Anniversary



**Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Tyrrell**

Waverly — Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Tyrrell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at First United Methodist Church.

Hosting the event will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyrrell of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tyrrell, and their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Audrey) Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (Lois) Fahleson.

The couple, married March 8, 1926, in Lincoln, has 16 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Friends may attend the event without invitation.

Engagement



**Ann Pavelka
Of Omaha
Hal Luhr
Of Norfolk**

Omaha — The engagement and May 29 wedding plans of Miss Ann Pavelka and Hal A. Luhr of Norfolk are announced by the future bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Pavelka.

Miss Pavelka is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She attended Creighton University in Omaha where she is a member of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority.

Luhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Luhr of Norfolk, also graduated from UNL.

St. John's Catholic Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Northeast's Reunion in Planning

Northeast High's graduating class of 1951 will hold its 25th reunion June 26 and 27.

The planning committee for the reunion is asking graduates

and parents to contact persons they know to attend the event.

A meeting will be held at the home of Glen Churchill, 601 Northborough Lane, 7:30 p.m., March 8 to work on the plans.

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SIMPLICITY # 7310

PLISSE krinkle cloth prints

Great for cool, crisp dusters, little girl's dresses or blouses. Many floral designs to choose from. Machine wash, permanent press. 100% cotton.

35"/36" wide.

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BLOUSE & DRESS WEIGHT solid color knits

Clingy, soft and comfortable. This fine fabric is just right for that smart look. A huge selection of colors from mellow pastels to vivid brights. Acetate/nylon blend.

Machine wash - Tumble dry

52"/54" wide.

77¢
YD.

MEN'S WEAR STYLED jump suit fabrics

CHECKS & PLAIDS

Great for that jumpsuit you have been wanting to make. There's a variety of woven polyester and polyester/nylon blends to choose from. Machine washable, tumble dry.

58"/60" wide

1.97
YD.

NEW SPRING COLORS double knits

FANCIES & SOLIDS
If chic and comfort is for you, so are these machine wash, tumble dry double knits including the famous Jacquard, Ponte Roma and Crepe Stretch.

100% Textured polyester

58"/64" wide

1.67
YD.

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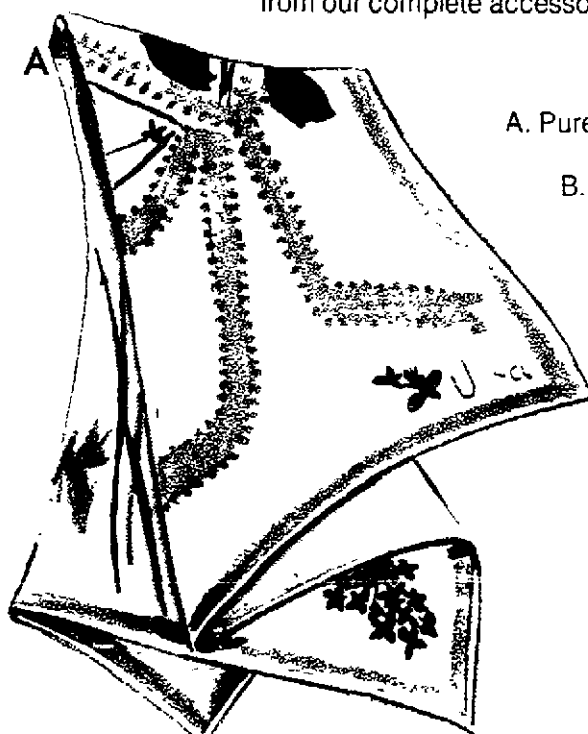
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A. Pure silk twill scarf by Vera, "Bouquet." 30". \$12

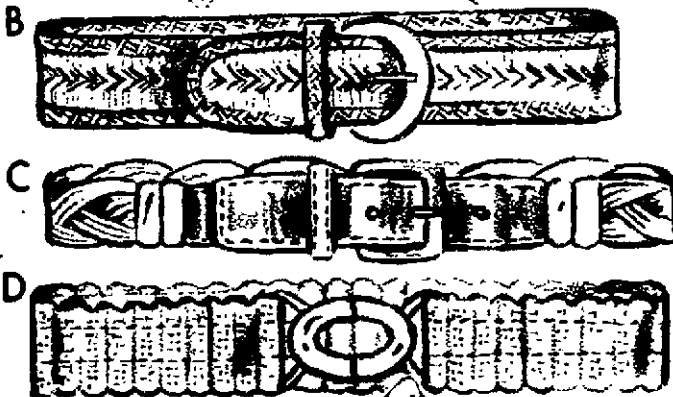
B. Two-toned jute belt with wood buckle, \$4.

C. Braided jute belt with leather buckle and trim, \$6.

D. Stretch crinkle jute belt, to hug the waist, \$4.

E. Butter soft pouch body-bag by Margolin, \$35.

F. Leather clutch bag with zipper sides. \$30. Accessories, all stores.



Open Sunday at Gateway

12 to 5



Engagements



Patricia Gooch
Of Los Angeles



Mary Anderson

Gooch-Capps

Miss Patricia Jane Gooch and Clifton Byron Capps Jr., both of Los Angeles, are planning an April 24 wedding.

Miss Gooch is the daughter of Mrs. Tagg Kelloway of Rancho Mirage, Calif., and formerly of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Herbert Elmer Gooch, a former resident of Lincoln. She is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Byron Capps of Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The future bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Herbert Elmer Gooch Sr. of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, the late Mr. Gooch, and

the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bodine Tagg, former residents of Omaha.

Anderson-Case

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Jean to Kevin Case, son of Judge and Mrs. Raymond Case of Plattsmouth. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hallstrom of Avoca.

Miss Anderson received a B.A. from Mount Marty College in Yankton, S.D., and a M.S. from the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Case received his degree from Notre Dame (Ind.) University. Both are now seniors at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

A June 5 wedding is planned at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Way-Derry

April 17 is the date set for the marriage of Ms. Patricia Ann Way to Merle Lee Derry. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Lovina Genuchi of Bennet. Parents of Derry are Merle Derry of Villisca, Iowa, and Mrs. Mark Wallner of St. Joseph, Mo.

They plan to be married at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Johnson-Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. C. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter Constance Ann of Omaha to Douglas K. Rose.

Miss Johnson received her B.S. in home economics from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is past president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Rose, is a senior majoring in elementary education at UNL Teachers College.

They plan to be married in July at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Nelson-Finlayson

The engagement and April 17 wedding plans of Donna Jean Nelson and Jay K. Finlayson of Omaha are announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Nelson.

Miss Nelson is a student of music at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Finlayson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alister I. Finlayson of Omaha, is working toward his master's degree in music at UNL. He is a member of the Lincoln and Omaha Symphony Orchestras.

Wheatley-Nisley

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Jodene Wheatley to Gregg Nisley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Wheatley of Eagle and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nisley.

Nisley is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple is planning a June 19 wedding.

Fetters-Kucera

Mrs. Ruby Haas announces the engagement of her granddaughter Linda Kay Fetters to Gerald Kucera.

Parents of the future bride are Rodger D. Fetters of Cebu City, Philippine Islands, and Mrs. Robert E. Herman.

Kucera is a student at Southeast Community College in Millard. He is the son of Francis Kucera and the late Mrs. Mary Kucera.

A May 22 wedding is planned at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Lowell-Dietze

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned by Miss Jackie Lowell of Waverly and Dave Dietze of Ashland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dietze, all of Waverly.

First United Methodist Church in Waverly will be the scene of the ceremony.

Kellogg-Brust

Plans for a May 30 wedding are being made by Miss Jane Lynne Kellogg and Thomas A. Brust.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kellogg Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brust, all of Nebraska City.

Miss Kellogg attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a graduate of Patricia Stevens Fashion and Business College in Omaha.

Brust is a graduate of UNL. First United Methodist Church in Nebraska City will be the scene of the ceremony.

Keeler-Armanovs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Keeler announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Kay to George J. Armanovs, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Armanovs.

Both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a May 28 wedding at St. Marys Church.

Free Clinic For Testing Of Glaucoma Is March 8

Glaucoma, a vision disease that often goes unnoticed in a person, will be checked at a free screening clinic March 8 at the Good Neighbor House, 2601 Y.

Aimed at Lincoln residents over 40 years old who have not had a glaucoma check in the past two years, the clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is sponsored by the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

Three optometrists volunteered their services for the clinic. No appointments are necessary for the screening.

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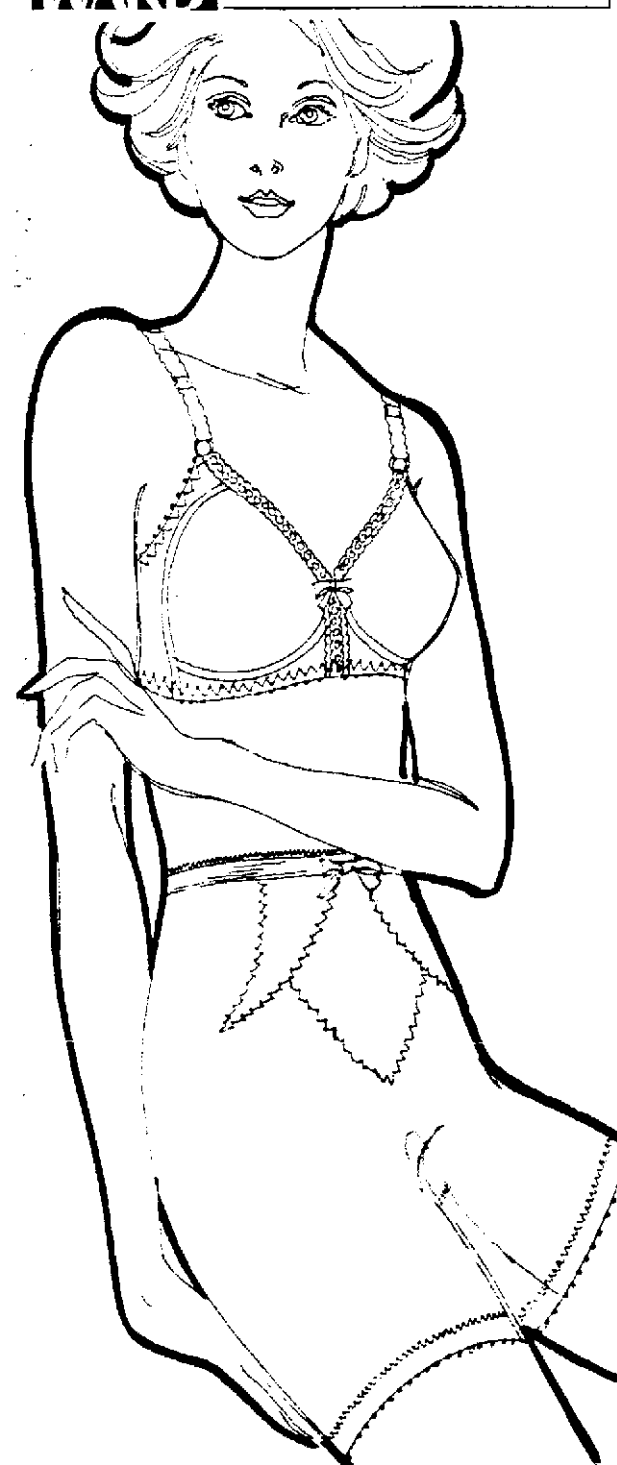
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Pamela Rolofson
Frank Green



Peggy Turner
Daniel Berlowitz



Paula Buchanan



Joanna Brooks
Of Shelton

Engagements

Rolofson-Green

A June 13 wedding is being planned by Pamela Rolofson and Frank Green.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Rolofson of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bell of Downer's Grove, Ill. Miss Rolofson is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Green attended NWU where he was a member of Theta Alpha Phi theatre honorary.

Sue Buchanan and Ronald Dean Withrow of Ashland.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Betty Kerst of Alda and Jim Buchanan of Crete, attended Doane College in Crete. She now is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Withrow is the son of Mrs. Herbert Withrow, also of Ashland.



Debbie Gesiriech
Of Pickrell



Mary Olsen
Of Minden
Donald Nelson
Of Upland

Brooks-Jones

Shelton — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brooks announce the engagement of their daughter Joanna Lynn to Thomas Edward Jones of West Covina, Calif.

Miss Brooks is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in criminal justice. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Her fiancé attended UNL and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Jones of Hastings, he graduated from Recording Institute of America in Omaha.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wood River.

Turner-Berlowitz

The engagement of Miss Peggy Jo Turner to Daniel Alan Berlowitz has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin B. Turner.

Miss Turner attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Berlowitz, received his degree in political science from UNL. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary.

A July 31 wedding is planned at Antelope Park.

Buchanan-Withrow

Planning a March 7 wedding at Grace United Methodist Church in Crete are Miss Paula

Gesiriech-Hrenchir Pickrell — Mr. and Mrs. Thees Ehmen announce the engage-

ment of their daughter Debbie Gesiriech to David Hrenchir of Lincoln.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Nancy L. Hrenchir of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Harold L. Hrenchir, serves with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Ellsworth, S.D.

A July 3 wedding is planned.

Olsen-Nelson

Minden — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olsen of the engagement

of their daughter Mary Kay to Donald Reuben Nelson of Upland.

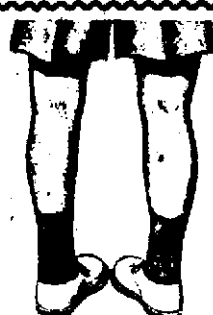
The bride-elect is a medical secretary student at Lincoln School of Commerce.

Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nelson of Upland, is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in pre-optometry.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

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Esther Lieurance, Mrs. Janet Asman, Mrs. Ed Taber, Mrs. Becky Greenwald, Mrs. Ramona Geier, Mrs. Mary Mulligan, Mrs. Helen Welsh, Mrs. Connie Jensen, Mrs. Ann Byers, Mrs. Cordia Bodensteiner, and Mrs. Olivia Harrison.

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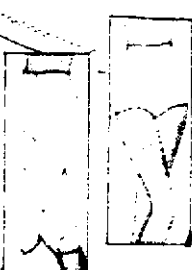
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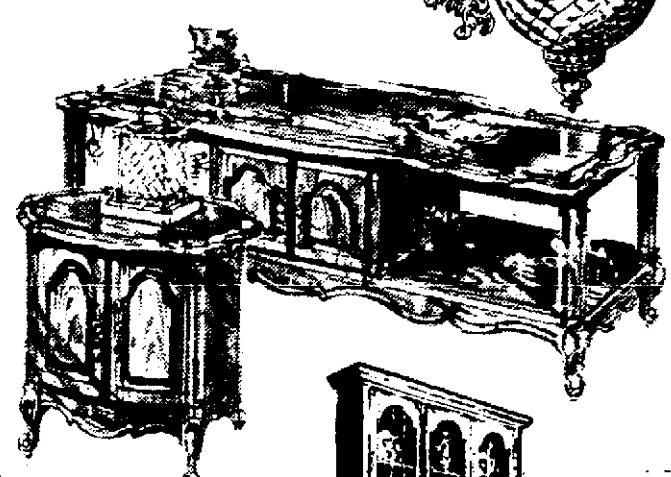
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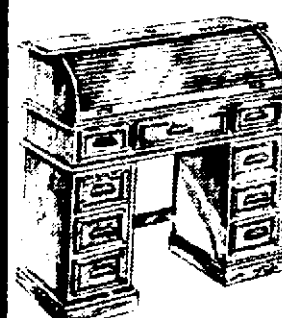
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Engagements



Rita Wagner
Bruce Hautzenroder

Wagner-Hautzenroder

Plans for a June 12 wedding are being made by Miss Rita D. Wagner and Bruce R. Hautzenroder.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Johnson of Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamm of Beatrice.

Miss Wagner attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Pershing College at Beatrice. He now attends St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Radiology Technology.

A June 12 wedding is planned at Christ Lutheran Church in Davenport.



Alice Harbach
Terry Philippi

Harbach-Philippi

March 20 is the date set for the marriage of Alice Harbach and Terry Philippi.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Harbach of Naperville Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Philippi of Blue Springs.

The future bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and her fiancé graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They plan to be married at Wesley House.



Kimberly Kilgore
Of North Platte

Kilgore-Coker

North Platte — The engagement of Miss Kimberly Ann Kilgore to W. James Coker is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Kilgore.

Miss Kilgore plans to graduate in May from Mid-Plains Community College. She is president of Student Senate and a member of Phi Theta Kappa Sorority.

Coker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Coker.

The couple plans a June 5 wedding at Holy Spirit Parish.



Judy Graul
Of Crete
David Pettit

Graul-Pettit

Crete — A June 13 wedding is planned at Grace Methodist Church by Judy Ann Graul and David Pettit of Lincoln.

Their engagement has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graul.

Miss Graul plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé serves with the U.S. Navy, stationed at Lemore, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pettit of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln.

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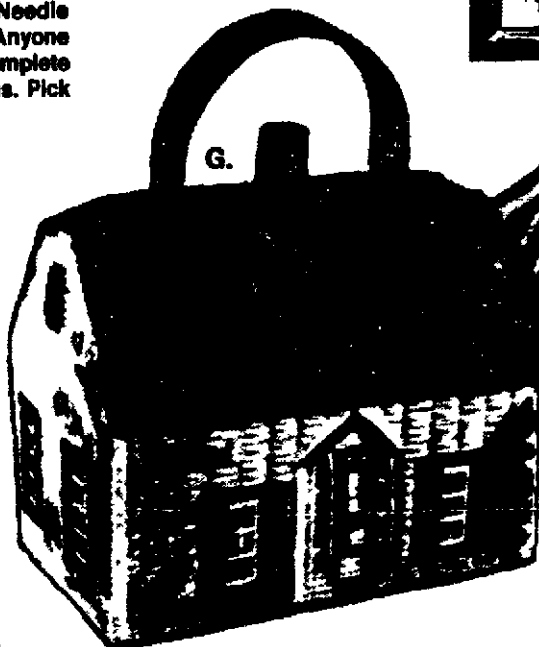
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Msgr. John Flynn demonstrates the traditional rite of Ash Wednesday — putting ashes on the forehead as a token of contrition and penance — for Shawn Flickinger (left), Kirsten Crable, Michelle Rezac and other students at St. Mary's school.

Futuristic Rite Caps 4 Special Services

By Anita Fussell

The morning worship service at First-Plymouth Congregational Church opened with a series of cosmic whistles, unearthly hums, disconcerting dissonance — and one long, loud monotone building to the proportions of a sonic boom.

Worship services in the year 2076 may be as hard on the eardrums as 1976 rock concerts.

"Of course no one really knows what worship will be like a century from now," said the Rev. Dr. Otis Young, First-Plymouth's senior minister. But he added that a lot of fun went in the planning of last Sunday's science-fiction service.

It capped a month of First-Plymouth bicentennial worship services created in the spirit of 1776, 1876, 1976 and 2076.

Casual Dress

Dressed in jeans and sport shirts, the choir members drifted down the center aisle to the choir loft in the still-formal church.

They joined the church's three ministers, who looked like they had just met for a golf date.

Dr. Young sported robin's-egg-blue slacks topped by a pink, yellow and blue shirt. Minister of music John Levick's red, white and blue slacks were as loud and arresting as his music. Associate minister, the Rev. John Freeman — perhaps for contrast — dressed casually, but quietly.

RELIGION

"Now is the time to come alive... a time to dance... a time to praise God," invited Dr. Young in the call to worship.

The fast-paced service moved to the junior high choir singing an anthem portraying chaos and the earth without form. Wild, uncoordinated vocal sounds and unfamiliar rhythms yielded suddenly to familiar chords in the concluding passage, "And God said, 'Let there be light.'"

Bible Bridges Ages

Once again the Bible had bridged the ages.

The music set the tone and provided the atmosphere for the futuristic service. Organist, choirs, engineer controlling the electronic tapes: all coordinated their efforts with great effectiveness.

Readings from the Bible included the famous Isaiah passage (and the lion shall lie down with the lamb), which describes one of the world's first utopian visions.

To deliver his sermon on "The Coming Faith," Dr. Young left the chancel and sat TV-style on a hip-high stool.

His manner was that of a teacher. The mood was one of great intimacy, of talking with the people, of par-

ticipating in a common experience.

Spoke of Paradigms

Young spoke of the models or patterns we use to interpret our world.

"People who show others new ways of conceiving their world are often considered dangerous," he said. He gave as prime examples Jesus Christ, the apostle Paul, Copernicus and Galileo.

One modern paradigm, he said, holds that "what is measurable and repeatable is true. Something that doesn't fit this picture makes us uncomfortable... (and) we tend to dismiss it as not true."

Paradoxically, another modern paradigm holds that the most important aspect about a person or a thing is its individuality.

People Drop Values

Productive as these paradigms have been, said Young, they tend to lead people away from the world of value and toward an overemphasis on differences. This leads to the dehumanization and fractionalization of life.

Slowly, during the sermon, sounds began emerging until finally it seemed a giant jetliner was taking off right in the midst of the congregation.

Shattering, jangling sounds of modern life filled the sanctuary — some strange, some familiar, some irritating and some humorous.

They faded out. Dr. Young concluded with these thoughts: We need a new paradigm to guide our lives; one that will enable us to perceive the unity in the totality of existence.

Coming Faith

The coming faith, he said, will expand our awareness of our connection with all that is, from the smallest cells to the farthest stars.

The morning prayer featured two minutes of silence, on the premise that by 2076 silence will be a precious commodity and possibly the best way to communicate with ultimate reality.

In preparation for prayer, the congregation was led in arm exercises and deep-breathing exercises by Yoga instructor Bess Popp.

Following the prayer period, worshippers wrote their hopes for the future on cards and dropped them in the collection plates along with the offering.

The congregation gave the benediction by turning to one another and saying, "Have a good day."

Hunger Theme

Atlantic City, N.J. (UPI) — The United Methodist Church's Board of Global Ministries has voted to request the 10.2 million member denomination's general conference — highest law making body — to designate the issue of world hunger as the central churchwide theme for the years 1977-1980.

Operation Rice Bowl

Lent a Time Of Discipline

Lent begins Wednesday. The 40-day period ushered in by Ash Wednesday traditionally has been a time of discipline among Christian peoples, as well as a time of anticipation and preparation for the Easter season.

Keeping with this tradition, the Roman Catholic Church has suggested to its families that one day a week during Lent they eat

a simple "soup and sandwich" supper. The money saved can then be brought to church as a special relief offering.

Called Operation Rice Bowl (ORB), the program is sponsored nationally by Catholic Relief Services and the International Eucharistic Congress.

Fr. Ronald Patterson of St. Mary's Church heads ORB in Lincoln. He has linked ORB with

an ongoing "fasting for hunger" program, which many area Catholics observe each Friday "as a simple act of concern for their fellowmen."

Religion Notes

Hunger Program Will Show Santee Project

A series of four programs on hunger begins today at Christ United Methodist Church, 4530 A St. Held Sundays at 7:30 p.m., the mission-oriented programs will range from a pictorial report of the Santee Heifer Project in Nebraska to a look at a mothercraft project in Haiti.

Tonight, Deane Manbeck of the University of Nebraska will speak on "Who are the hungry and why?"

Next Sunday, John Ough of Henderson, a Santee Sioux, will answer questions about the interdenominational self-help heifer project being carried out on tribal land in Nebraska.

March 14, Walter and Dorothy French will tell how young mothers in Haiti are learning the principles of nutrition and child care.

The Frenches became acquainted with Haiti while on a sabbatical from Nebraska Wesleyan, where Dr. French heads the Physics Dept.

March 21, Alva Clark, national secretary of the United Methodist Committee on Relief, will explain how the church helps persons in emergency situations.

Archbishop Andrew Kuschak at St. Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Cathedral, Jamaica, N. Y. Fr. Messires was ordained a priest Feb. 1, 1976.

Although the majority of services at Three Hierarchs Church will be in English, Fr. Messires is also prepared to conduct services in Russian, Serbian, Greek, Romanian, Bulgarian, Ukrainian and Slavonic.

Vespers will be held Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday divine liturgies at 10 a.m. Fr. Messires plans to begin several parish programs, including a prayer group and Bible study for adults as well as children.

Concert Scheduled

The Revivaltime Choir will present a concert Monday at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 56th and R Sts. Revivaltime is the international radio broadcast of the Assemblies of God. The weekly broadcast originates from Springfield, Mo.

Observance Is Set

World Day of Prayer, which began in 1887, will be observed by Church Women United Friday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D Sts.

The 10 a.m. service will feature Mrs. James Cook, who will tell of her participation in the World Day of Prayer while living in Germany. Miss Carlota Verduzo, a student at the University of Nebraska, will speak on Mexico.

City churches have been asked to ring their bells or chimes at 9:30 a.m. Friday to remind everyone that World Day of Prayer begins all over the world.

Approximately 75 volunteers will assist in the morning and afternoon services planned for nursing homes, Bryan Hospital and Bethesda Hospital.

Parish Priest Named

The Rev. Fr. Peter Messires of Harvey, Ill., has been appointed parish priest of Three



Peter Messires

Hierarchs Eastern Orthodox Church, 450 E St. For the past two years Fr. Messires has assisted

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Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

We should be grateful for our country. Even so famous an author as H.L. Mencken has written ON BEING AMERICAN: "To be happy one must be well fed, untroubled by sordid cares, at ease in Zion, delicately and unceasingly amused according to one's taste. It is my contention that, if this definition be accepted, there is no country in the world wherein a man constituted as I am—a man of my peculiar weaknesses, vanities, appetites, and aversions—can be so happy as he can be in the United States."

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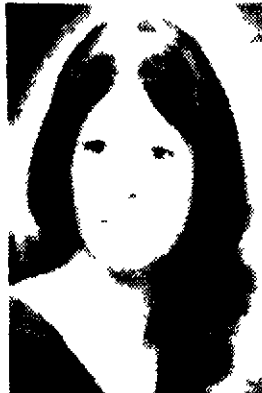
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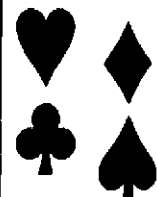
Mrs. Edwards
(Patti Geist)
Of Grand Island



Mrs. Ganz
(Vicki Hankins)



Mrs. Ganz
(Deb Johnson)



Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.
ices Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:
I held this hand in a duplicate and jumped to six no trump after partner opened one heart I made it, but was the only one in slam. Do you have any comments?

♦ 10 3
♦ A K 8 5
♠ A K J 9 4
♣ 8 2

2 28 A
Big Jump
Del Rio Tex

Answer: Your jumping spirit makes me wonder if you are a blood relative of Evel Knevel! How can I criticize success? You scored a top, but you could easily have scored a zero. A two diamond bid followed by a jump in hearts might have been more descriptive, however, I'm sure it wouldn't have been as much fun

Dear Mr. Corn:
Are bridge players more intense than other competitors? As a group, how do they stack up when compared to chess players, golfers, football players, etc

Group Therapy
Phoenix

Answer: Bridge is probably the most challenging intellectual competitive activity which involves more than one individual. All sports require concentration and intensity of effort and bridge players are no different than other competitors. They just operate in a mental environment rather than physical. Bridge is more complex than chess at about a 10 to 1 factor.
How do bridge players

stack up? Listen to this story from a game in Canton, Ohio. A shot rang out during a duplicate game smashing a window and sending glass about the area.

"Aren't you going to notify the police," one asked. "Wait till I finish this hand," was the reply.

One lady cautioned her husband against looking out the window that the shot came through. He answered, "Well, I've been having a rotten game."

The police came and investigated. But the players were bound to continue bridge. The police left mumbling, the game was finished and the mystery went unsolved.

Engagements

Utech-Jensen

Wakefield — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Derald Utech of the engagement of their daughter Lesa Renee to Randall Gene Jensen, both of Lincoln.

Jensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen of Emerson.

Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield will be the scene of the Sept. 4 ceremony.

Minzel-Robinson

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Marilyn Minzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minzel, to Ron Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson.

Robinson attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is majoring in business management.

The couple is planning a Sept. 3 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Bade Notes 91st

Mrs. Grace Bade, 140 W. E, will observe her 91st birthday Monday.

television, cooking and baking, caring for house plants and an outdoor flower garden.

Born in 1885, in a sod house near Holland, she and her late husband, Mr. Dick Bade, lived in the Holland area many years.

A resident of Lincoln the past 10 years, Mrs. Bade enjoys

Her sons are Melvin Bade of Sprague, Butch Bade and Marion Bade. She also has a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bud Bade, 18 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.



Mrs. Grace Bade

Weddings

Geist-Edwards

Indian Hills Community Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Patti Jo Geist and Martin C. Edwards of Grand Island.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geist. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Loren E. Edwards, and the late Mr. Edwards.

Matron of honor was Karen R. Madison. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jim Hermanson of Central City and Mrs. Dave Edwards. Junior attendant was Miss Tania Madison.

Serving as best man was Dave Edwards. Groomsmen were Jim Hermanson of Central City and Mark Starr. Lonnie Berger and Mike Harms, both of Grand Island. Rick Froehlich, Tom Loof, Doug McDaniel and Kevin Lostron seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will live at 3111 College Apt. 21 in Grand Island.

Hankins-Gans

Vicki Jo Hankins and Steven Gans were united in marriage in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Rowland of Indianapolis, Ind., and the bridegroom is the son of Raymond Gans Jr.

Honor attendants were Miss Laurie Koehl of York and David Gans.

The newlyweds will live at 404 So. 27th.

Johnson-Ganz

Repeating wedding vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church were Deb Johnson and Chick Ganz, both of Lincoln.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Johnson of Avoca. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Dale B. Ganz.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ray Thompson and bridesmaid was Miss Linda Meyer of Omaha.

Doug Ganz served as best man. Groomsmen were Craig Harrington and seating the guests were Richard Ganz of Tucson, Ariz., and Rusty Edwards.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Oehlerking-Miller

Elmwood — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Pamela Sue Oehlerking of Alvo and Kendall Lee Miller in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Elmwood United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Oehlerking of Alvo and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller.

Miss Diane Oehlerking of Lincoln was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vicki Scheeler and Miss Linda Hansen, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Connie Graham of Waverly and



Mrs. Miller
(Pamela Oehlerking)

Miss Renee Miller. Junior attendants were Miss Tammy Stock of Murdock and Troy Calloway.

Serving as best man was Don Musil of Kansas City, Mo. Groomsmen were Paul Stuppa of Lincoln, Mark Oehlerking of Alvo, Herb McMullen of Dunning and Brian Miller. Seating the guests were Garry Schulz of Waverly, Kirby Drake and Kevin Drake.

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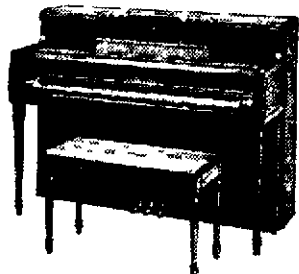
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A Form of Hypnosis Can Be Used to Treat Hemophiliacs

What do czarist Russia's mad monk Rasputin and a modern Denver child psychiatrist have in common? Both have treated hemophiliacs with a form of hypnosis.

But Dr. Warren LaBaw, a modern pioneer in the development of self-induced trance therapy for "bleeders," at Denver's University of Colorado Medical Center, has different motives than his 19th-20th century counterpart.

Rasputin used hypnosis to gain control over people. His ability to successfully treat Czar Nicholas' hemophiliac son earned him a twisted place of power in the court. LaBaw says he's using trance therapy to put people in control of their own lives.

Component Lacking

Hemophilia — the hereditary "bleeder's disease" — is the absence of a component in the blood that allows it to clot. Even small cuts, bumps or bruises can be fatal for hemophiliacs, who are almost exclusively male.

LaBaw explained to a small group of mostly young hemophiliacs Friday in Lincoln that his therapy is not the kind of hypnosis seen in night club acts or on TV.

At first a trained therapist helps the patient relax into an altered state of consciousness through the rhythmic repetition of sound. The goal is to teach hemophiliacs to induce this



Dr. Warren LaBaw

trance in themselves without a therapist.

A 40-month study involving 20 hemophiliacs using the technique showed that it could reduce both the number of bleeding incidents and their severity, he said.

Dilation, Constriction

How the trance does this isn't known for sure, LaBaw said, though some evidence suggests

that reducing anxiety through relaxation decreases the body's adrenalin production, thus reducing blood pressure and the tendency to bleed. Dilation and constriction of blood vessels may also be a factor.

Anxiety is a major byproduct of this affliction of 26,000 Americans. Both the victims and their mothers, who transmit the gene that carries hemophilia but

are themselves unaffected, can benefit from trance therapy because both suffer its consequences, LaBaw said.

Hemophiliacs often have extreme anxieties because they resent their dependence on parents, doctors and others for treatment, he said. Mothers feel guilt because they are the problem's source.

"As a result, they overprotect, try to do too much," LaBaw said. "This increases the child's anxiety. Mothers can use the therapy, too, so they're not so uptight."

LaBaw's therapy has spread since experiments began in 1968. He's now running a summer camp where the technique is taught to young hemophiliacs who want independence from the regimen of expensive transfusions and frequent hospital stays.

Realizing that his therapy might meet skepticism from some, LaBaw stresses that there's no black magic in it.

"It's simply taking a capacity that everybody has and putting it more in the control of the individual," he said.

Acting Dean

Oklahoma City — Professor Silas R. Lyman has been appointed acting dean of the Oklahoma City University School of Law, effective June 1. Lyman served as associate professor of law at the University of Nebraska from 1969 to 1973.



Packer Bonding in Trouble

Washington — E. (Kika) De La Garza, 48, and Peter A. Peyser, 54, are two reasons why packer bonding legislation will have some rough sailing in the House of Representatives.

It's not that they alone will be able to kill the bill designed to overhaul the 1921 Packers & Stockyards Act. The intent is to provide livestock producers with protection against losses in the event of another American Beef Packers-type bankruptcy.

The legislation may have been struck a mortal blow on Feb. 19, the day it first came up for consideration of the full House Agriculture Committee.

It certainly didn't advance the livestock producer's cause when Chairman Tom Foley of Washington commented that the measure before them will make cattlemen and stockmen the "most protected" (by the federal government) industry in the nation. And it didn't help when vice chairman Bob Poage of Texas chimed in that "we may have put too much protection" for the livestock industry in the bill.

Farm State Support

That conclusion, of course, will be disputed by others on the committee, farm state representatives like Charles Thone of Nebraska who authored the reform measure, and Iowans Berkley Bedell, Tom Harkin and Charles Grassley.

In the end, however, the legislation's fate may be settled by the De La Garzas and Peyser of the Congress, those who fail to do their homework or depend on emotion to obscure the merits of bills.

De La Garza is an example of the first.

It seems likely that the third ranking Democrat on the House farm panel has heard of American Beef. Its bankruptcy petition last year shook the industry and caused tremors in states like Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho — and Texas.

Yet there he sat, De La Garza, a representative from the cattle-producing state of Texas, wondering why such legislation should be before the full House Agriculture Committee in the first place.

American . . . Whatever

"What's American people . . . American Processors . . . whatever," he asked an incredulous farm committee which has had American Beef haunting it for a year. "Why should we change the law . . . just because of one packer?"

Patiently, Thone explained that American Beef was but the tip of the iceberg in a much-troubled industry. "It isn't just because of American Beef" that the 55-year-old law needs to be changed, he pointed out, it's because too many are going under — 167 in the past several years.

And with a delicate cut, he reminded De La Garza that American Beef had a plant in his own state of Texas.

Peyser typifies the second school, those who play to the emotions to kill legislation they dislike. A three-term legislator from New York and a self-styled "consumer spokesman" on the farm committee, he hopes to rally urban congressmen against the bill on grounds it is "anti-consumer" and a boon benefitting only large cattle ranchers.

In tactics similar to those he used to fight other farm legislation, Peyser is suggesting that passage will result in the federal government guaranteeing livestock producers against all losses resulting from future packer bankruptcies.

Some Changes Inevitable

The legislation has other problems as well. Even before it reaches the floor of the House, it is certain to undergo some sharp changes from the version now before the full farm panel.

Two of the three major provisions probably will remain intact: The requirements that packers obtain bonds, equal to the value of two-days slaughter, and that livestock be paid for by the close of business the day following the purchase and transfer of possession from the producer to the packer.

The third major provision is in trouble and in all likelihood will die in committee. That's the lien or trust section, providing that livestock purchased by a packer on a cash sales transaction and the inventories, receivables and proceeds derived therefrom shall be held by the packer in trust for the benefit of the seller until payment for the livestock has been received.

Foley, for one, makes no bones of his opposition and has warned he will not support any bill with that provision in it.

Sites Set For Radar Next Week

This week Lincoln police will set up radar sites at the following locations:

Monday
—6:30 a.m., South between 10th and 16th, 40th between High and Pioneers
—2:30 p.m., Holdrege between 33rd and 43rd, O between 27th and 32nd
—11 p.m., Adams near 59th; 9th between H and G.

Tuesday
—6:30 a.m., 14th between Court and Virginia, 66th between Fremont and Havelock
—2:30 p.m., 42nd between L and O, Vine between 20th and 27th
—11 p.m., Highway 2 between 33rd and 56th, 14th near Calvert.

Wednesday
—6:30 a.m., 10th between Van Dorn and South, 37th between Sheridan and South.
—2:30 p.m., 56th between Dudley and Holdrege, 11th between E and A.
—11 p.m., 40th between Randolph and O, 17th near F.

Thursday
—6:30 a.m., 27th between Leighton and Holdrege, 63rd between Fremont and Havelock
—2:30 p.m., Pioneers between 46th and 48th, 14th between R and Vine
—11 p.m., 48th between St. Paul and Leighton, West O near Sunvalley

Friday
—6:30 a.m., 13th between A and K, 70th between A and South
—2:30 p.m., Havelock between 56th and 70th, 17th between M and O
—11 p.m., 56th between Pawnee and Highway 2, 17th near Highway 2

Saturday
—6:30 a.m., Cornhusker between 17th and 27th, Vine between 23rd and 48th
—2:30 p.m., Corner between L and O, 10th between Arapahoe and South
—11 p.m., Cornhusker between 33rd and 35th, O between 23rd and 25th

Sunday
—6:30 a.m., West A between Folsom and SW 16th, Normal between 48th and 56th
—2:30 p.m., 72nd between Vine and O, 9th between M and D
—11 p.m., O between 37th and 49th, Van Dorn between 14th and 17

February 29, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 1E

County Board Zoning, Personnel Rule on Agenda

The Lancaster County Board will hold public hearings on a change of zone request and a personnel rule change affecting county employees during its Tuesday afternoon board meeting.

The Kramer Farmers Union Coop Assn. has asked for a change of zone from residential to industrial for property it owns in Kramer.

The board will also take up a personnel rule change which would assure that supervisors in county departments were paid at a higher grade than subordinates. But the supervisors would not necessarily make

more money than subordinates. The current rule says that supervisors must make at least 5% more in actual dollars than any subordinate, no matter how long the subordinate has been employed by the county.

The board has canceled a public hearing on a request to sell beer on Sunday at the Fireside Inn, 640 W. Van Dorn. The request was approved in May 14, 1974, after a public hearing.

At that time the permission for off-sale Sunday beer sales was made by motion rather than resolution. A resolution is needed, according to the County Clerk's office.

Special Hearing Slated By Planning Commission

The City-County Planning Commission will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss a proposed mental retardation center in southwest Lincoln.

Bettie Gant has asked for a special permit to operate a center for mentally retarded adults near S.W. 12th St. and pioneers Blvd.

The commission held a hearing on the application two weeks ago, but was unable to take action on the request last week because improper notification had been given.

Members of the Yankee Hill area objected to the application for operation of the center in their neighborhood, voicing concern for the safety of children in the area.

The commission is scheduled to take action on that application, as well as on two other proposals.

—Robert Brush wants to reroof a building at 1900 N. 28th St.

—The commission will review and take action on proposed amendments to the goals and policies report.

Unusual Auction Is Set By Seward Arts Council

Seward — The Seward Arts Council Human Experience Auction. That's what the people of the Fourth of July City are calling the happening in the Jones Bank basement at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

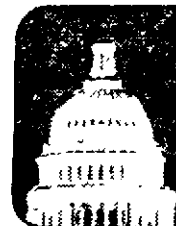
A happening it should be! Where else could one bid on the recipe for the best birds in the backyard, such as John Cattle has?

Where else could you purchase a Croatian cuisine dinner catered and served in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Jacobs? Or a song written for your best beloved or your mother?

Also up for bid are many services, such as Rototilling and window washing. A knitted babr's afghan, baked goods and works of art by Concordia Teachers College's art faculty will be auctioned, too.

The objects offered can be seen at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Building, 6th and Main, before the auction, according to John Lauber, arts coordinator.

Proceeds from the unusual event will be used to finance the Arts at the Capitol project the council will hold on March 14, Lauber says.



Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key role calls for the week ending Feb. 27, 1976.

Senate

Daylight Saving Time. By 70-23 vote, the Senate passed a bill to provide seven months of Daylight Saving Time during 1976 and 1977, beginning the second Sunday in March and ending on second Sunday in October. Under existing law, daylight saving time lasts only six months a year.

Supporters said most Americans prefer it for the additional recreational and shopping hours it provides. They argued the extended daylight time would save electricity and reduce traffic fatalities and crime.

Opponents argued increased Daylight Saving Time might please many Americans in recreational pursuits but would create severe hardships for others, such as farmers and construction workers who would be forced to begin their work in the dark. They said the energy savings would not be significant and could be lost by workers having to floodlight their working areas and by many parents driving their children to school because of the increased danger of traveling in the morning darkness.

Voting to extend Daylight Saving Time to seven months: Hruska (R).

Voting not to extend Daylight Saving Time to seven months: Curtis (R).

Mariana Islands: The Senate passed a resolution, 66-33, that would grant U.S. commonwealth status to the Northern Mariana Islands in the Pacific. The U.S.-Mariana relationship would be similar to that between Puerto Rico and the U.S.

Supporters said the islands had a "strategic value" to the United States for national defense and that the nation had a "moral obligation" to the islanders because they had fought in U.S. wars. They said islanders had supported commonwealth status by a 78% margin in a referendum last June.

Opponents said annexing distant territory would have the appearance of American colonization. They also expressed concern about possible U.S. military base construction on the islands and challenged the financial aid (\$14-million) and legal concessions granted the islands under the proposal.

Voting for commonwealth status: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

House

Federal Debt Ceiling. By a 212-188 vote, the House passed a bill to raise the temporary federal debt ceiling to \$627-billion through June 30, 1976. The present temporary ceiling of \$605-billion expires March 15. Without action by Congress, the federal debt limit would fall back to the permanent \$400 billion ceiling. The House measure also sets a 4% maximum on annual interest on Series E savings bonds held more than two months.

The administration had requested a \$35-billion increase in the debt ceiling to \$630 billion.

Supporters argued it was necessary to permit the federal government to borrow in order to pay for past spending decisions. They said the three-and-a-half month extension would permit any further increase to be considered after Congress had made initial decisions on future spending and taxation in its new budget process.

Opponents said the increase was necessary, but objected to the size of the public debt and called for discipline in checking growth in deficit spending. They argued the debt limit would be set once a year rather than in frequent short-term increases.

Voting not to raise the temporary debt ceiling to \$627 billion: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

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Des Moines Police Officer Phyllis Henry at target practice.

Lone Woman Police Officer: Sexes Should Be Balanced

Des Moines (UPI) — The police radio beeped a "10-35," signaling an armed robbery somewhere in the city.

Within 30 seconds, a squad car was at the scene. The officer, noting a suspicious-looking male enter a parked car where two other men waited, radioed for assistance.

A second officer arriving on the scene noted what appeared to be stolen goods in the car that the suspicious-looking man had entered. Both officers drew their guns and arrested the suspects, who offered no resistance.

The incident was a typical armed robbery arrest, but the police officer who spotted the suspects was not.

One of 14

She was Phyllis Henry, 35, a divorced mother of two daughters who joined the Des Moines Police Department three years ago. She remains the only female officer on the Des

Seminar Topic: Early Childhood Education Needs

"Open a Window on My World," an early childhood education conference, will explore the needs, rights and status of young children Friday and Saturday at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

The speaker at a 6:30 p.m. banquet Friday will be Ella Jenkins, Chicago recording artist, author and composer of children's music. She travels the United States with a minstrel's belief that music can open any child's world.

Co-sponsors of the seminar are the Lincoln public schools, Southeast Community College and the State Education Dept., working with the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Friday the group will tour the Meadowlark Nursery School, Malone Day Care Center, Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation infant center and other sites.

Sexism in children's literature, the parent's role, children's art, creative movement, child development theories, television and children, learning games, food programs and legislation will be discussion topics.

Licensing standards for child care, creative expression and helping children cope with crises also are on the conference agenda.

U.S. Education Commissioner Ted Bell has proposed that neighborhood schools, with parental input, become early childhood centers across the nation.

Moines force and one of 14 women assigned to police patrol squads in a survey of 12 larger Iowa cities.

In Des Moines, as in many other cities, applicants for police jobs must meet certain height and weight requirements. The minimum standard here is 5 feet, 9 inches and 149 pounds.

"It was my good fortune that I was born tall," Officer Henry said.

Officer Henry contends a balance of males and females on the force would better reflect the community and enable police to handle a wider range of community problems.

But her supervisor, Police Chief Wendell Nichols, thinks men are superior in police work, except for certain duties such as juvenile work, community relations and undercover and detective work.

"Pretty Early"

"It's pretty early to evaluate her (Officer Henry)," Nichols said. "I've never found her under the same stresses as men. What happens when she gets into a rough and tumble fight? ... Can she handle herself without pulling a gun and shooting?"

Officer Henry responds that the statistics speak for themselves. While female patrol officers average lower arrest rates, they also are slower to use a gun.

"I would rather prevent a situation than try to get out of it," she said.

Police officers don't normally work as they're depicted on television, she says. "But sometimes it does happen and you should be prepared for it."

Travels Alone

Officer Henry usually is assigned to travel in a relatively low crime area alone in a squad car. An average night would include a few purse snatchings, an apartment prowl, a noise complaint from neighbors. Her last arrest was of a drunk driver.

Although there have been no problems, Nichols' apprehension was shared by at least one fellow officer, who said he would refuse to work with her.

Phyllis Henry described herself before becoming a police officer as a "Little Miss Homemaker type." Her former husband was a deputy sheriff in nearby Warren County. She handled the police radio after hours and cooked meals for prisoners.

She was afraid of being assigned to office work. "It became apparent that if I was going to get into law enforcement, I would have to get in on the patrol level," she said.

"I resent being judged as a

female officer all the time," she said. "I'm not a rookie any more. I'm not the best officer in the department, and I don't feel I'm the worst."

Phyllis Henry has three years experience behind her and will have a chance to show it as a candidate for promotion next year when a test for sergeant is given.

4 in Omaha Face Felony Drug Charges

Omaha (AP) — Four persons have been arrested on warrants charging them with felony drug offenses, police Lt. Bernard Venditt said.

The charges resulted from undercover investigations by Omaha police, and were not related to recent investigations by the Nebraska State Patrol which brought other arrests this week.

Charged in the warrants were: Connie Heyer, 20, of Omaha, unlawful delivery of amphetamines; Leslie D. Peters, 24, of Omaha, unlawful delivery of LSD; David A. Stasny, 19, of Omaha, unlawful delivery of marijuana; Anthony M. Vidlak, 18, of Omaha, two counts of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Sramek Will Be Aide to McCollister

Washington — Congressman John Y. McCollister announced that Helen Sramek, a native of Omaha, will serve as his legislative assistant.

Miss Sramek's responsibilities will include energy policy, health, education and labor. She has been employed since November 1974 by the National Conference of State Legislatures in Washington.

Miss Sramek is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

NPPD Awards Building Pacts

Columbus (AP) — The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) board of directors has awarded contracts totaling \$1.04 million toward construction of Gerald Gentleman Station near Sutherland.

The largest single bid accepted was \$510,731 by Lincoln Steel Corp. of Lincoln to furnish structural and miscellaneous steel for the power plant.

College Notes

Hastings Workshops — The Hastings College Art Dept., in cooperation with the Hastings Public School system, will conduct elementary art workshops March 6, 13 and 20.

Omaha Art Show — A limited edition of 20 award-winning prints by internationally-known artists selected from the World Print Competition 1973, will be displayed at the University of Nebraska at Omaha March 1-26.

Chorallists Chosen From Hastings — Two Hastings College students, Jacqueline Hosbach of Omaha and Ben Salinas of Scottsbluff, have won positions in the National Bicentennial chorus to perform in Michigan this summer.

Fremont Marathon — For the second year, the Inter-Fraternity Council at Midland College will sponsor a dance marathon March 5 and 6 with the proceeds to go to the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

Scholarship to Med Student — Romana Comacho, Scottsbluff, a senior nursing student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has been awarded the Marsha Ellen Ochs Spooner Memorial Scholarship which provides tuition for the last semester of the recipient's senior year.

English Forum — Dr. Sara Jane Gardner, associate professor of English at Hastings College, will present the fourth in the series of English Forums Monday at 10:15 a.m. in the

Bellevue House on the Hastings campus.

Kearney Grant — A National Science Foundation grant to Kearney State College will give 28 high school students from five states an opportunity to spend part of the summer studying the ecology of the prairies and plains. High schools in Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado with fewer than 400 students and which have only a two-semester biology course will be given first consideration.

Enrolment Up — The Office of Records and Statistics at Kearney State College show a "slight increase" over second semester figures last year. There are 5,067 students enrolled compared to 5,038 last year.

Chadron Sponsored Tour — A tour of the southeastern United States and Nassau will be offered this summer by Chadron State College through its geography department. Six hours of credit will be given those who participate.

UNO Lecturer — Lester Carl Thurow, professor of economics and management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the first speaker in the University of Nebraska at Omaha lecture series on "World Economics and Distributive Justice." Thurow will speak March 4 at 7:30 p.m. and again March 5 at 10 a.m.

Doane Grads — Completing academic requirements for graduation at Doane College in Crete are Lincolinites Bradley Glen Egger, 4711 So. 48th, and Patricia Stear Fuenning, 1500 So. 58th. Commencement will be May 17.

Creighton Enrolment — Spring enrolment of 4,513 at Creighton University is the highest spring figure ever, representing a 1.30% increase over last year's spring total of 4,455.

Police Brutality Charges Denied In Gordon

Gordon (UPI) — Charges of alleged police brutality in Gordon "have no substance and are totally unfounded," Sheridan County Atty. Michael Smith said.

Smith said the charges were investigated by his office, the county judge's office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Kathy Merrill, an attorney with the Panhandle Legal Services in Scottsbluff, said there were four areas of concern.

The allegations, she said, were Gordon police officers allegedly breaking into houses without search warrants, harassing low income young people, and excessive use of night sticks and beatings.

Merrill said she plans to attend a March 11 Gordon City Council meeting to voice concern over the problems of "harassment and misconduct."

Police Chief Bob Case said he was aware of only two complaints and both were investigated by the FBI. Smith said both involved situations between police officers and Indians.

Vidal Suing

New York (AP) — Novelist Gore Vidal is suing Truman Capote, Playgirl Magazine and writer Richard Zwerick for \$1 million. Vidal charges he was libeled in an article that said he got drunk at the Kennedy White House.



'The Soft Complaining Flute'

A select group of musicians from the Big 8 was in Lincoln Saturday preparing for a concert. Tuning up is Sandy Denford of Kansas University.

Former War Protesters Lead New-Breed Politics

By Neal R. Pearce

Jeffrey Friedman of Austin, Tex., and Paul Soglin of Madison, Wis., both wear their hair long and sport handlebar mustaches. Both were born 31 years ago — Friedman in New York, Soglin in Chicago. Both moved to their present cities as students and led protests against the Vietnam war. Both shifted into local politics as candidates of students-minorities-intellectuals coalitions.

Today, both are popular and successful mayors.

In selected states and cities across America, veterans of the anti-war movement, of the Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern presidential campaigns, with allies in black and Chicano, "new" labor and academic communities, are rising to positions of political power.

These new politicians are well to the left of the political mainstream. They call themselves "radicals," "populists," or simply "activists." They stress issues ranging from public control of utilities to tough housing code enforcement, from "humanized" law enforcement to community-controlled housing and economic development.

They are found mainly in large university towns where the stu-

Opinion

dent vote is a formidable factor — places such as Austin, Madison, Berkeley, Santa Barbara, Champaign-Urbana and Boulder. The only two cities they actually "control" — Austin and Madison — are also state capitals.

Cutting Edge

This breed of protester-turned-politician is surfacing in states at the cutting edge of the liberal causes of the '70s — Colorado, California, Massachusetts, Oregon and Vermont. (Colorado's state treasurer, for instance, is Sam Brown, a leader of the 1970 Vietnam Moratorium.)

The new political configurations are mind-boggling to anyone familiar with the country's average middle-aged, male, white, business-connected city council or legislature. "At first glance," the Texas Observer reports, "the new Austin city council looks like an affirmative action program gone berserk. There's a 30-year-old Jewish mayor, a black man, a brown man, a blind white millionaire and three women."

Inevitably, mayors of the new left find some early followers condemning them as "sell-outs." Although a mainstay in his first election, in 1973, was a landslide in student areas, Soglin won a second term last year with a broadly based mandate.

Vitality Reaffirmed

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the policies of the new radical politicians, the vitality of American democracy is reaffirmed by their decision to work through elective politics, rather than fulminating in vain against "the system" from without.

The American tradition of "advance by compromise" was lost on many protesters of the

'60s. Now we see veteran radicals reaching for goals deeply rooted in progressive and populist traditions. A Robert LaFollette, Hiram Johnson or George Norris might be at home with this group.

Like their spiritual ancestors, the new radicals regard cities and states as "laboratories of democracy" for social change. They despair of grandiose social reforms emanating from Washington. The focus of the new movement, Soglin says, "is on the cities and states. That's where the solutions are going to be found."

Meetings Held

The movement was formalized in Madison last summer at a National Conference of Alternative State and Local Public Policies. Coordinated by the Institute for Policy Studies, a Washington-based "radical think tank," four regional meetings of the new-breed politicians have been held since. (The next national conference will be in Austin this June.)

All this adds up to more than reunions of Vietnam war protesters. The meetings are resulting in significant cross-fertilization of radical government ideas. Local political establishments soon may feel the impact.

The movement does have its Achilles heel, though — its inability to field candidates or to develop relevant programs in the great distressed cities of the East and Midwest. Subsidized by taxpayer-financed universities and state government payrolls, cities such as Madison and Austin are hothouses of privilege compared with the older cities and their millions of urban poor.

Are there the likes of Friedman and Soglin who stayed where they were born and can bring that breath of fresh air, a new community consciousness and innovative approaches to older, urban America? Only time will tell.

(c) 1976 Neal R. Pearce

Conciliation Court Meant To Aid Sour Marriages

By Jana Miller

It was a Sunday morning, following a football Saturday, in a small Nebraska community. The new pastor had worn a deep maroon tie. Everyone in his congregation had worn bright red.

"I apologized," Rev. Vernon D. "Pete" Jones said as he recalled that Sunday almost three years ago at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Geneva.

"I told them I had tried to show my allegiance, but the tie was the only thing I had that came close to red."

Finds Red Hat

The following Sunday, the pastor found a handsome red cowboy hat on his office desk, a gift from an anonymous parishioner who had fond feelings for University of Nebraska football.

The Rev. Mr. Jones tucked the red hat under his clerical robe and proceeded with the service. At an appropriate time, he pulled out the hat, positioned it on his head and joined the congregation in a hymn.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, now pastor of the West Adrian United Church of Christ in Adrian, Mich., used the cowboy incident to describe his affection for

Nebraska and the pleasure of his returning to the state.

Conciliation Counselor

The 43-year-old minister will take over April 5 as Conciliation Court counselor for Lancaster County. The position has been vacant since December, when Rev. William Hasenyager resigned.

"The church has prepared me for this job," the Rev. Mr. Jones said, admitting it was a tough decision to leave the ministry. "What is the ministry but to help people? To be concerned about people when they have problems?"

The 10-year-old Lancaster County Conciliation Court provides short-term counseling, at no charge, to couples whose marriages are in trouble. The Rev. Mr. Jones says he will give the \$16,800-a-year job everything he has. "I want to help people reconcile their marriages or their lives."

"Maybe, we'll save some marriages," the minister said. "Or at least make couples aware of their problems so they don't fall into the same pitfalls again. It won't be just a piece of political machinery these couples must go through."

Last year, 410 conciliation petitions were filed. Of those, the Conciliation Court counselor on the fourth floor of the County-City Building saw 400 families.

This year, activity has been slow because of the absence of a counselor. Despite that fact, however, three dozen petitions already await the Rev. Mr. Jones.

The Conciliation Court cannot save all marriages. That would be an unrealistic goal, according to the court's 1975 annual report. Rather, the court is concerned about unnecessary divorces and the families of troubled marriages.

According to the annual report, the court counselor "helps the family terminate the marriage relationship with as much strength and courage as possible."

The procedure followed in the past is simple.

A petition is filed by either spouse with the clerk of the Lancaster County District Court. Included in the petition are questions about the family, the marriage, income and previous marriages. In addition, petitioners are asked to fill out a check list of more than 20 possi-

ble problems. A letter and a similar form is sent to the other spouse.

Joint Briefing

The two are called into the Conciliation Court for a joint briefing. Then individual 30-minute conferences and finally a joint counseling session. Usually, couples return for a second conference and some may return for as many as four conferences.

When the conferences end, the counselor prepares a recommendation to the District Court judge who is serving as Conciliation Court judge at the time. The position rotates annually among the five District Court judges.

Donna Miller, Conciliation Court secretary, said a case is completed when both the husband and wife have seen the counselor at least once and have made a definite decision about the future, either to continue or terminate the marriage.

If a couple decides long-term counseling would be beneficial, Mrs. Miller said, he court can refer the husband and wife to a number of appropriate outside agencies.

Miller Confident

Mrs. Miller is confident about the court's potential. But, she

said she senses a lack of knowledge, understanding and confidence from those outside the court. It will take time, she said, for the Conciliation Court to prove itself.

Judge William Hastings, Conciliation Court judge this year, said the court helps people identify problems. It is important that the couples recognize in a mature manner, rather than with rancor and bitterness, that the only solution to some problems is divorce, he said.

The ability to identify problems of a troubled marriage, Judge Hastings said, may make any subsequent reconciliation more successful.

Reconciliation Attempt

"As a judge, I am supposed to make the finding that the marriage is irretrievably broken and all reasonable efforts at reconciliation have been made," Judge Hastings explained. "At least if they have gone through the Conciliation Court, I feel I can, with some confidence, conclude honestly that every reasonable effort at reconciliation has been made."

Judge Dale Fahrmanbrach, who served as Conciliation Court judge last year, said the court definitely has a place.

The court, he said, forces a couple to pause and think before proceeding with a divorce. The counselor, he added, can help call attention to problems, but the husband and wife have to work out the problems.

Quicker Counseling Needed

Both judges, as well as Mrs. Miller, agree the Conciliation Court needs to be able to provide more on-the-spot, emergency-type counseling. As it is, a conciliation conference usually is set up three or four weeks in advance. That, however, is an improvement from the past when a couple usually waited five to seven weeks for an appointment.

The Rev. Mr. Jones is a graduate of Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio, as well as the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology in Oberlin, Ohio. He has received a certificate of clinical pastoral care at Lima State Hospital and Lima Memorial Hospital in Ohio. He is working on his master's in guidance and counseling. He has served as minister in churches in Ohio, as well as the first Congregational United Church of Christ in Geneva. He is married and the father of three children.

Lincoln in January			
WEATHER HIGHLIGHTS			
	1976	1975	
Average temperature	24.3	21.7	
Normal temperature	22.2	22.2	
Low temperature (21)	61	61	°43
High temperature (73)	36	1.59	
Precipitation	63	63	
Normal precipitation	63	63	
*12 **18			
VITAL STATISTICS			
	1976	1975	
Births	226	218	
Deaths	128	154	
Natural increase	98	64	
Marriages	76	98	
Divorces	57	77	
FIRE ACTIVITY			
	1976	1975	
Total Alarms	265	292	
False Alarms	13	21	
Deaths	0	0	
Injuries	1	0	
Rescue calls	183	126	
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS			
	1976	1975	
Total Accidents	324	452	
Injured	100	80	
Killed	2	0	
Alcohol Related	22	23	
CRIME REPORTS			
	1976	1975	
Total crime arrests	364	273	
Rapes	3	2	
Homicides	0	1	
Robberies	8	8	
Burglaries	128	97	
Auto thefts	23	25	
Larcenies over \$50	202	150	
Drugs	41	45	

BARBER, Mrs. Lillie
BOSSERMAN, Arthur C.
BRADY, Mrs. Daisy B.
BULIN, Mildred A.
BURRUS, Samuel
DUNGAN, Robert C.
EKSTEIN, James J.
HARMS, Keith G.
HEFFLEY, Charles W.
HENDERSON, Jonathan

HILL, Leita M.
JAMES, Mrs. Richard
(Frances)
KJELLBERG, Lars E.
LYNCH, Thomas F.
MCPECK, Maude B.
NICHOLS, Jack E.
RICHLEDT, Adeline E.
RICHARDS, Bess A.
SAGE, Charles H.

SCHEIDT, Edward J.
SCHULTE, William
SCHULTZ, Ollie
SWAN, Minnie
STRASHEIM, Anna Marie
VOGT, Mabel G.
WEAVER, Kenneth H.
YEARSLEY, Minnie C.
ZIMMERMANN, Lillian J.

Rev. Jack Barron, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

BULIN — Mildred A., 67, Geneva, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Steve; son, Norman, Grand Island; daughter, Mrs. Loren (Rose Marie) Coons, Long Beach, Calif.; brothers, Fred Slepickar, Geneva, Lumir Slepickar, Lincoln, Irvin Slepickar, Borden, N.J.; sisters, Mrs. Frank (Alice) Domling, Fairmont, Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) Stych, Omaha, Mrs. Arlene Havel, Milligan; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, **Farmer & Son Funeral Home**, Geneva. Rev. Neil Kettering, Geneva Cemetery. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

BURRUS — Samuel, 77, Mobile, Ala., died Thursday. **Graveside services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Crete Riverside Cemetery. Memorials to American Legion Post 147 scholarship fund. **Kuncel Funeral Home**, Crete.

EKSTEIN — James J., 57, Valparaiso, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Rose; son, Clarence, Valparaiso; daughter, Mrs. Joe (Marianne) Trouba, Dwight; brothers, John, Frank, both of Loma; sister, Mrs. Mary Navratil, Dwight.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Luke's Catholic Church, Loma. Rosary: 7 p.m. Sunday, Holesovsky's Mortuary, Brainerd.

HARMS — Keith G., 48, Glendora, Calif., died Monday. **Prayer service:** 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Brainerd. **Bruning Public Cemetery**. In state: Sunday evening until services Monday, **Montgomery-Hacker Funeral Home**, Brainerd.

HENDERSON — Jonathan Scott, 3, Brock, died Friday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Brock; sister, Christine; half-brother, Mike Henderson, Auburn; half-sister, Kerri, Auburn; grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, Brock, Mrs. J. E. Clarke, Auburn.

SERVICES: 11 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Brock. Rev. John Meyer, Lafayette Cemetery, Brock.

KJELLBERG — Lars E., 81, Wahoo, died Friday. WWI veteran. Survivors: brothers,

Karl, Erik, both of Sweden; cousins, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Omaha, John B. Booth, Francis Booth, both of Malm.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Ericson's-Hull Funeral Home**, Wahoo. Rev. Daniel Monson, Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

MCPECK — Maude B., 96, Geneva, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Francis, Geneva; daughters, Mrs. W. M. (Mildred) Mouden, Osceola, Mrs. Harold (Gladys) Stiers, Geneva; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Farmer & Son Funeral Home**, Geneva. Rev. Paul Smith, Geneva Cemetery.

RICHLEDT — Adeline E. (Rankin), 56, formerly of Lincoln, died Friday in Miami, Fla. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Etta Kirilov Nielsen, Lincoln, brother, Al Kirilov, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Opal Jones, Mrs. Sylvia Felton, both Lincoln, Mrs. Ruby Kahler, Walton, Mrs. Vera Melroy, Grayslake, Ill. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

SCHULTE — William, 84, Odell, died Saturday in Pawnee City. Survivors: son, Robert, Beatrice, daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Elizabeth) Shoemaker, Topeka; sisters, Mrs. Lydia Rausch, both of Humboldt; two grandchildren. **SERVICES:** 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Harman Mortuary**, Beatrice. **Prairie Home Cemetery**, Diller.

SVARC — Ollie, 99, Endicott, died Saturday in Fairbury. Survivors: sons, Frank, Crete, Joe, Steve, both of Wilber; daughter, Mrs. Mollie Hyenik, Endicott; nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, **Zajack Funeral Home**, Wilber. **Bohemian Cemetery**, Wilber.

SWAN — Minnie, 65, York, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Arthur; sons, Donn, Ronn, both York; brother, Paul Watt, Putnam, Okla.; sisters, Mrs. Alma Chambers, Forest Grove, Ore., Mrs. Alnes Thiesen, Beaverton, Ore., Sara Colne, York; four grandchildren.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, **First United Methodist Church**, York. **Greenwood Cemetery**.

WEAVER — Kenneth H., 84, Rt. 2, Raymond, died Saturday in Blair. Farmed same farm Raymond area all his life. An original director, Salt Valley Watershed, member Grange, Raymond Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. James I. (Beryl) Dixon, Blair; sisters, Mrs. John (Dallas) Schoenleber, Lincoln, Mrs. Andrew (Janet) Fernberg, Ft. Collins, Colo.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Orill (Esther) Allen, Lincoln; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 S. 14th. Rev. Elmer Shaw, Raymond Cemetery. Memorials to Raymond Methodist Church.

YEARSLEY — Minnie Christine, 77, Douglas, died Thursday.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Martin's Catholic Church, Douglas. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Sunday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Palibearers: Maynard Dunlap, Harry and Art Maahs, Lee and Leo Winthele, Glen Konkel.

ZIMMERMANN — Lillian J., 66, Beatrice, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Alvin; daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Roberta Ann) Baker, Beatrice, Mrs. Buddy (Joyce Kay) Harrell, Stillwater, Okla.; brother, Edwin Eisenhauer, Fairbury; sister, Mrs. Howard (Anna) DeFrain, Fairbury; three grandchildren.

SERVICES: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Rev. Michael Keyne, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials c/o Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

ESTER LICENSEE Announces Plan To Build Plant

Nebraska's sugar ester process licensee in Brazil, Quimica Milen S.A., has announced plans to build a new plant in Recife to produce sugar ester-based detergents. The announcement was made by the firm's president, Carlos S. Milen, during a recent meeting with Gov. J. J. Exon in Lincoln.

Milen told Exon he purchased a site on the outskirts of that northeastern Brazilian city and construction of the plant will begin this spring. Milen said that he expects the plant to be operating in December 1977, with a capacity of 24,000 tons of detergents a year.

The Recife plant will have 180 employees on round-the-clock shifts at full production. Milen anticipates hiring 20 chemical engineers, 60 detergent technicians, and 100 line and administrative workers. At the outset about one-half of the new plant's detergent production will be sold in Brazilian markets, while the other half will be exported.

Valentine Man Dies; Burned On Fishing Trip

Fire Fatalities: 1976 1975
Nebraska 6 2
Lincoln 2 0
Valentine (API) — Ed Deutsch, 56, Valentine, has died of burns suffered Feb. 3.

Deutsch died at the Fort Sam Houston Burn Center in Texas. His clothing ignited from an undetermined cause while he was sitting in a car when he and two companions were on a fishing trip near Merriam.

Daily Record

Births

SATURDAY
Gensher, Stanley (Judy Glouse)
4650 LaSalle, girl, Vanessa
Elisabeth, 51 E

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Harman Mortuary**, Beatrice.

Outstate
BARBER — Mrs. Lillie, 86, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Lester; daughter, Mrs. Harry (Beatrice) Mather, Gaston, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheppard, Ogden, Utah; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Harman Mortuary**, Beatrice.

Lincoln
BOSSERMAN — Arthur C., 89, 1900 F, died Friday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

BRADY — Mrs. Daisy B. (widow of John), 98, 4720 Randolph, died Saturday. Housewife Lincoln resident 55 years. Member First Baptist Church, Spanish-American Veterans Auxiliary. Survivors: sons, Earl, Lincoln, Charles, Cape Coral, Fla., Ray, Omaha; four grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

DUNGAN — Robert C., 42, 2610 Surrey Court, died Saturday. Born in Philadelphia. Lincoln resident two years. Retired from USAF. Member Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Knolls Country Club, Westchester Country Club and Yacht Club, Harrison, N.Y., New York Athletic Club, Mummies of Philadelphia, board member American Community Schools, Athens, Greece. Graduate of University of Hawaii, St. Francis Prep School, Springfield, Pa. Survivors: wife, Connie; son, Andrew, at home; daughters, Joy, Jacques, both at home; mother, Mrs. Harry (Mary) Daly, Somers Point, N.J.; father, Charles, Palm Beach, Fla.; brother, Gregory, Washington, D.C. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

HEFFLEY — Charles W., 68, 2408 D, died Friday. **Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L Wyuka.

HILL — Leita M. (widow of Leon), 91, 4600 Valley Road, died Thursday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L Wyuka. Memorials to Fairhill United Presbyterian Church.

JAMES — Mrs. Richard E. (Frances L.), 75, 3427 P, died Friday. Member Grace United Methodist Church, Lincoln. Resident 60 years. Survivors: husband, Richard E.; daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Pauline) Cobb, Denver, Mrs. Dallas (Bernice) Boffcher, Lincoln; brother, Ralph Myers, Denver; one grandchild.

SERVICES: 11 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Rev. Dwight Ganzel Wyuka.

LYNCH — Thomas F., 75, 2501 So. 55th, died Friday. **Services:** 9:30 a.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davey. Msgr. Dennis Barry, Calvary Cemetery, Lincoln. Rosary: 7 p.m. Sunday **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel**, 4040 A. Palibearers: Mike, Brad Schmidt, Joe, Emmett Keane, Tom O'Donnell, Henry McCaffrey.

NICHOLS — Jack E., 62, 2228 Sheldon, died Friday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Palibearers: Ira and Dorance Fazel, Gus Schreiber, Harold Brisse, Art Fox, Vince Kess.

RICHARDS — Bess A., 89, 2200 So. 52nd, died Thursday. **Graveside services:** 1 p.m. Monday, Hebron Cemetery. In state: until 10 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Memorials to First Presbyterian Church, Hebron.

SAGE — Charles H., 76, 124 So. 9th St., died Thursday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, Peoples City Mission, 124 So. 9th. Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha. Memorials to mission. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Palibearers: Robert Dale, George Duffy, Harold Simmons, Louis Evanchick, Robert Hollingsworth, James Dunn.

SCHEIDT — Edward J., 70, 930 No. 40th, died Thursday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th & H. The Rev. Alfred Ernst Wyuka. Palibearers: nephews, Memorials to church. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

STRASHEIM — Anna Marie, 85, 1123 So. 13th, died Thursday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Frieden's Lutheran Church**, 6th & D. Rev. Roy Peterson Wyuka. Palibearers: Jacob, John Jacobs, Mike Hastings, Jerrold, Rolland Strasheim, Joseph R. Hamorski. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

VOGT — Mabel G., 73, 1035 So. 12th, died Friday. Member Calvary United Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Arnold, Hawthorne, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Bonad, Lincoln; brother, Roy Donigan, Coldwater, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Vivian Richard, Ft. Worth, Texas; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, **Calvary United Methodist Church**, Rev. Paul Martin Lincoln Memorial Park. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Palibearers: Ronald Kitchen, William Mortensen, Donald Downing.

Kearney (AP) — A Kearney State College instructor said Saturday at a public hearing that Kearney should either become independent of the state college system or affiliate with the University of Nebraska.

The three-hour hearing, conducted by State Sens. Jerome Warner of Waverly, Leslie Stull of Alliance and Ralph Kelly of Grand Island, concerned coordination of higher education in Nebraska. The three are members of a legislative committee studying the subject.

David Stevenson, professor and member of the faculty senate, said Kearney State is "shackled by the archaic state college structure."

If Kearney were affiliated with the state university system, he said, each campus could specialize, with Kearney becoming a smalltown center emphasizing teaching.

Stevenson said the State Colleges Board of Trustees has kept too low a profile in support of the campuses when compared to the NU Board of Regents.

Kearney State President Dr. Brendan McDonald warned the senators that coordination may result in a large bureaucracy without increasing efficiency. He said Kearney's graduate program should be expanded in other areas beside teaching.

Scouting Awards Day At Cathedral

The Catholic Diocese of Lincoln will have its annual awards ceremony for Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cubs and scouting leaders at 3 p.m. today at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 35th and Sheridan.

The program includes celebration of the mass by Bishop Glen-P. Plavin, sermon by the Rev. Liam Barr and presentation of award winners to the bishop by the Rt. Rev. George J. Schuster, diocesan scout chaplain. Awards to be presented.

Marian Award for Girl Scouts
Denise Topil, Sandra Kohel, Lincoln.

Parvuli Dei Award for Cub Scouts
Troy Aksamit, Mike Becham, Brian Brogan, Phillip Brogan, Daniel Brunsanah, Daniel Czaplewski, Michael Edwards, Paul Ellis, Timothy Foster, Martin Grurich, Robert Hanker, Ricky Hess, Timothy Heuert, Lance Hruby, John Kastle, Dennis Kennedy, Bruce Lundak, Brian McCracken, Matthew Nohavick, Dan O'Hara, David Piazza, Ronald Semerene, David Stewart, Dale Vagls, Jon Varner, Mike Vaughn, Peter Zachmeyer and Al Zechmann, all of Lincoln.

Ronald Hoffmann, Falls City.
Joseph Gabriel, Osceola.
John Broutille, Darryn Dicken, Joseph Dobrovolsky, Paul Donahue, David Gustafson, John Hansmann, Nick Jarzynk, Barry Jeffs, Darrin Kolbert, Tommy Maul, Christopher O'Callaghan, Brian Pitney, William Readon, James Roth, Mark Schlachter, Tommy Seidel, David Sherman and Greg Tjaden, all of Hastings.

Ad Altare Dei for Boy Scouts
John Feldman, Richard Hanigan, Brian Masek, Douglas Tapp, Mark Willet, James Zachmeyer and Nick Zachmeyer, Lincoln.
Douglas Colson, Steve Froeschel and David Kopetzky, Falls City.
Pat Hancock, Wahoo.

Adult Scouters Awards
Mrs. Shirley Minchow, Lincoln, the St. George bowknob.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. George J. Schuster, Ulysses, the St. George Award.

SALE OF BUILDINGS IN LINCOLN AIR PARK WEST
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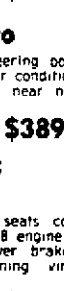
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To Soar Is To Be Free

Forced Landing Only One For Sailplane Enthusiast

By Ernest C. Clement
Special Contributor

Tell an airline pilot of a commercial jet that on his next flight he's going to have to make a forced landing and he'll probably stay in bed that day shivering.

The idea of being upstairs with a set of wings, a fuselage, a lot of people, and knowledge that you're going to have to land, maybe, in a cow pasture without any choice in the matter -- this is the kind of nightmare that can give any pilot the shakes.

Not Glen Hattan

Five days a week, Hattan is a conservative businessman, a vice president of Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Assn., and is involved in staid, conservative problems like interest rates, mortgages and savings accounts. On weekends, however, he likes to take off into the wild blue yonder, knowing that when he comes down, it will be a forced landing.

Hattan and other members of the Frelin Soaring Club go on weekends to Arrow Airport on Lincoln's No. 48th St. The Club's two sailplanes are wheeled out to one of the runways and its Cessna towplane is fueled and warmed up. Hattan's turn comes and he gets into the sailplane cockpit, tests the controls and is ready to go.

A rope is hitched to the sailplane's nose and the towplane's tail. At a signal, the Cessna heads down the runway. The sailplane becomes airborne well before the towplane lifts from the runway. A few minutes later, perhaps at about 2,000 feet, Hattan cuts the sailplane loose.

As the towplane heads for a landing and another tow, Hattan examines the sky. What he wants to find is a just-forming cumulus cloud because he knows that beneath it he may find a thermal, a column of warm, rising air. He sees a promising cloud and banks the sailplane toward it.

He's lucky today. It's a good thermal and even as the sailplane is sinking about a foot for every 30 feet it moves forward, the thermal carries it upward faster.

Hattan is using the same principles the eagle uses to soar effortlessly without moving its wings. "Maybe it doesn't seem to make

sense," he explained, "but the only way you get lift is by rapid movement forward through the air, which you get by coasting downward like a kid on a sled going downhill. But at the same time, the sailplane is going up with the air, just as if the hill were going up as the sled went down."

That's why sailplanes have such long narrow wings to make the gliding angle as small as possible. Then any little thermal can take the sailplane up faster than it is going down.

One of the Frelin Soaring Club's gliders can carry two people, permitting a student pilot to take lessons from an instructor. Sailplane pilots must have a federal license comparable to those issued pilots of powered craft. Hattan and many other pilots have both.

For an hour or more, Hattan soars from one cumulus cloud to another, perhaps reaching an altitude of more than a mile. Sailplanes can soar to altitudes of almost 10 miles -- higher than most powered planes can fly. Hattan knows that at 5,000 feet above Arrow Airport, he can soar, even without thermals, for about 30 miles, so he is careful not to go farther than that.

He heads back, the sailplane wheeling as gracefully as any bird, and lands within a few feet of the spot where the flight began. He grins. "That was a beaut," he sighs, "a wonderful day for soaring."



The sun glistens on the descending sailplane's long, narrow wings.

Duane Funk, president of Capital Concrete Inc., is the towplane pilot. He spends nearly every weekend flying the Cessna and often doesn't get a chance to do any soaring himself.

Since sailplane flights may last several hours and can be as short as 30 minutes, no one knows exactly how many there will be on a given weekend. "It's a team sport," Hattan said. "You have to have the towplane pilot and a wingman on hand for each flight."

Since a sailplane has a single wheel for the main landing gear, it will rest tilted between flights, one wing touching the ground. During takeoff, the wingman runs beside the sailplane and holds its wing level until the sailplane becomes airborne.

The Frelin Soaring Club was organized in 1964, with Funk, Hattan, Ed Weaver and Tracy Diers as charter members. The name is a combination of Fremont and Lincoln, since the early members were from the two cities. Current membership is 12.

"Several members have been transferred away from our area and we have openings for a few new ones," said Hattan, the club's secretary-treasurer. "We have qualified sailplane instructors to teach beginners." He added that 14 is the minimum age for sailplane licensees.

A bystander watching a takeoff laughed and shook his head. "I suppose it isn't necessary to be crazy," he said, "but I bet it helps."

Hattan didn't take it as a joke. "No," he

said, "as a matter of fact, the sailplane is a safe sport. Even if every landing is a forced landing, you can put one down just about anywhere without difficulty or danger."

For example, he said, every plane has a "red line" speed that shouldn't be exceeded.

Continued on Page 7.

FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA
February 29, 1976

Prize Play Has a Base in Family Record



Dr. Lorraine Margaret Keilstrup

Winner of the \$2,250 Jane L. Gilmore playwriting contest is Lorraine Margaret Keilstrup, an instructor in English at the University of Nebraska. The Fremont native's prize-winning play, *The Passion of Martin Crowne*, will be performed by the Studio Theatre of the Omaha Community Playhouse March 4-7 and 11-14.

The Passion of Martin Crowne is based upon experiences of Americans who refused to register for the draft or to take arms during World War I. Not all resistors, Dr. Keilstrup observed, based their refusal on moral or religious grounds. Many, like the fictional Crowne, a school teacher in Minnesota, would not submit to the dehumanizing demands made upon them by those seized by war madness -- demands which would force them to sacrifice their own individuality to the collective will.

As a period in U.S. history in which mass hysteria led to governmental and social excesses affecting both individuals and groups, the World War I era was of singular attraction. With a grandmother who was German and a Swiss grandfather "with a name that sounds German," Dr. Keilstrup describes the indignities suffered by German-Americans during that war as a matter of family record for her.

I grew up with stories about the terror of walking home from school alone or the fear of waking up to find a yellow stripe painted around our house. Dr. Keilstrup said.

The Passion of Martin Crowne is not built upon personal reminiscences, however. Two years of solid research went into its creation. Though Martin Crowne is fictional, numerous case histories and studies of actual conditions including those in federal penitentiaries such as the one in which Crowne is imprisoned were consulted to give the play authenticity.

Dr. Keilstrup, who earned both her master's and Ph.D. degrees in English at NU, teaches four classes in advanced composition. These courses leave little time for committing plays to written form during the academic year. She wrote the first draft of *Martin Crowne* in two weeks during a summer break from NU classes.

There is no such thing as a "final" version of a play, according to Dr. Keilstrup. The version of *Martin Crowne* submitted to the Omaha Playhouse contest, she said, was the play's 12th draft. Further reworking and tightening of the play is occurring at the Omaha Playhouse where Dr. Keilstrup is working closely with the play's director.

Dr. Keilstrup said she has never taken any formal training in playwriting, but has been reading plays since she was a youngster. Major encouragement was given to her by Joseph Baldwin, resident playwright at NU and professor of theatre and dramatic arts.

"Five years ago, I asked Prof. Baldwin to critique a play I had written, and he liked it," she said. "He told me to keep on writing."

In addition to *The Passion of Martin Crowne*, Dr. Keilstrup's repertoire includes a play about author D.H. Lawrence, which is her personal favorite. She is currently working on a play which has as its setting the English department of a large university.

*Admission charge
Play: "Susannah" — Wesleyan production, Miller Theatre, 51st & Baldwin, 2 p.m.*
Westminster Vesper Concert — Early American Moravian music, Westminster Presbyterian Ch., 2110 Sheridan, 4 p.m.

Monday
U. Neb. Composers/Improvisation Recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.
Mime: Marcel Marceau — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.*

Tuesday
U. Neb. Brass Ensemble recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Organ Concert by Mary & Quentin Faulkner — First-

Playbill

MOVIES
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MUSIC ART

Plymouth Ch., 20th & D, 12:10-12:35 p.m.
U. Neb. Student Recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday
Larry Lusk piano recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Jose Limon Dance Co. — U. Neb. Performing Arts series, Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.*

This Week
Open Gym & Swimming — Lincoln High (22nd & J),

Southeast High (37th & Van Dorn), East High (70th & A), today & Sat. 1-4 p.m.

Nature Films — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.; today "The Moods of Surfing" ("Niok"); Sat. "Rocks to Take Home" & "Storms." "You Can't Take It With You" — U. Neb. production, Howell Theatre, 12th & R, Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon — U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, Fri. 6 p.m.-Sat. midnight.
Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., daily noon lunch. Fri. Mini-Drop-In Senior Center, St. Paul UCC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. sculpture garden always open. Paintings by Reuben Tam to March 1. Paintings by Bradley Walker Tomlin to March 15. Plants & planters exhibit to March 22. Sculpture exhibit by Pat Rowan to March 29.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Serigraphs & paintings by John Gordon to March 2. Creativity workshops every Thur. to March 25.
Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Brass rubbings by Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Moore, James Engeseth paintings to March 4.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. Mark Four — 1030 Q. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Paintings by Wavita Ray and watercolors by Karen Dienstler to March 7.

Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. New directions in printmaking by S. Vecchio to March 2.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pen & ink drawings by Herb Mignery to Mar. 1.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Work of Virginia Masten.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings & sculpture by Thomas D. Palmerton.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sculpture exhibit by Pat Rowan to March 6.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Bicentennial photo exhibit from Smithsonian Institute to March 8. "American Agriculture: Continuing Revolution" to March 6.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun. Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Angela Gallery — Omaha Bldg., Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Work of Jerry Podany, Carol Christian, Nancy Stillmoeck and Robert Willits to March 29.

Omaha Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Artist's Co-Op — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Horning-wear & other fiber art by Mary Jo Horning to March 3.

Non-Gallery Shows

U. Neb. Union — 14th & R, Photos by Daniel Williams to March 2. Print show and sale by various artists.

GenGas — 12th & N, watercolors by Hilda Larson, watercolors &

acrylics by Jeannette Dennis, acrylics by Tim Aldrip, quilt collages by Lou Shaneyfelt to March 25.

First-Plymouth Church — 20th & D, portraits in tempera style by Tim Aldrip March 2-30.

Trinity Methodist Church — 16th & A, prints by Sadao Watanabe to Feb. 29.

Bennett Martin Library — 14th & N, Exhibit of American & European artists to Mar. 2.

Sightseers

Capital — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m. weekend. Visitors enter at main entrance (north).

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas B. Johnson exhibit — paintings, tools, papers.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Exhibit of early American quilts.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H,

First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment only, call 432-3123.
University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Ceres transparent woman Sun. & holidays 2 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Skyshow* Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m. — Early American Indian basket weaving display.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Salfillo, Sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-sunset, Sunken Gardens, 28th-D from 6 a.m.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzain, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights 3816 NW 54th, Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10:30-11 a.m. Main, Bethany & South Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., Willard Community Cntr. Wed. 10:30 a.m., Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.; Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.

Bookmobile—Mon. 12:15-1 p.m. First Presbyterian Ch. senior diners 17th & F; 1:30-2:30 p.m. 10th & Charleston; 3-4 p.m. Bel North Ct. 4339 No. 20th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Gaslight Village; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Lakeview Sch. Tue. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th; 1:15-2 p.m. Eastmont Twns z1 6315 O; 2-2:45 p.m. Eastmont z2 6335 O; 3-4 p.m. Jeary Refrmt Home 1313 Eldon; 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrtle Sch. 721 So. Cottonwood; 6-7:30 p.m. Zeman Sch. 4900 So. 52nd south lot. Wed. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Mahoney Manor & senior diners 4241 No. 61st; noon-12:45 p.m. First Meth. Ch. senior diners 2723 No. 50th; 2:15-3:45 p.m. Lincoln Manor 2626 No. 49th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Norwood Pk. Sch. south lot 72nd & Douglas, Thur. 12:15-1 p.m. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th; 1:15-2:30 p.m. Rec. Cntr. 1235 F; 2:45-4 p.m. Malone Neighborhood 23rd & R; 4:30-4:45 p.m. Salt Valley View school site; 6-7:30 p.m. Southwood Cntr. 5000 Tipperary Tr. Fri. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tabitha Village 843 So. 47th; noon-1 p.m. Newman Meth. Ch. senior diners 2273 S; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J; 3-4 p.m. Willard Community Cntr. Folsom & B; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Westland & Harbor West SW 15th & Rose.

THEY'RE BACK!

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

PG

DAILY AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30 AND 9:30
PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M.

stuart

at 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:40
ADULT ADMISSION \$2.50
ALL SHOWS FRI. SAT. SUN.

DOUGLAS 3

NOMINATED FOR
9 ACADEMY AWARDS

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

RESTRICTED

DOUGLAS 2

NOMINATED FOR
4 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING

Best Actor
Walter Matthau
Best Supporting Actor
George Burns

Released thru United Artists

the Sunshine Boys

MATINEES DAILY
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:50

DOUGLAS 1

NOW THRU THURSDAY AT:
1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:55

STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS

"THE LONGEST YARD"

Currently on Screen

The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother, with Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, Dom Deluise. Fun polked at Holmes through younger brother and fellow sleuth who takes on leftover cases. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Barry Lyndon, with Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson. Stanley Kubrick film, on Thackeray novel, about 18th century Irish roustabout who leaves country home to seek fortune. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:45, 5, 8:15 p.m.

Camelot, with Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave. Classic tale of knights and ladies. G. Cooper/Lincoln 54th & O. 2:30, 5:15, 8 p.m.

Dog Day Afternoon, with Al Pacino. Oscar caliber show by Pacino who plays bumbling bank robber. Based on actual NYC heist attempt. Rough language. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:45, 4:05, 6:25, 8:45 p.m.

Emmanuelle 2: The Joys of a Woman. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Hustle, with Burt Reynolds, Catherine Deneuve.

Police melodrama involves LA cop in love with high-priced hooker. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

The Longest Yard, with Burt Reynolds. Prisoners v. guards in rough and tumble football tussle. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 p.m.

Love and the French Schoolgirl. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Also: Two Into Two Goes Once. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

The Man Who Would Be King, with Sean Connery, Michael Caine. Based on Rudyard Kipling classic. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25 p.m.

No Deposit, No Return. Disney family fare. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Dourif. Nine Oscar nominations hover over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

Romeo and Juliet, with Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting.

Things to Do

Southeast Nebraska

*Admission charge
Today
Bicentennial Heritage Observation — Seward Jr. High Gym, various activities from 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Igor Kipnis Harpsichord Concert — Kearney College recital hall, 8 p.m.

Sightseers
Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun.

except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645, Palmer, 7-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m. Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.* Aerospace, Bellevue, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* One County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Gage County, Beatrice, Tue., Thur., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Homesite National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*
Festerville Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Michael York. Zeffirelli's fresh and soft portrayal of star-crossed lovers. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9 p.m.

The Ruling Class, with Peter O'Toole. PG. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:30, 7:30 p.m.

Also: The Magic Christian. PG. 3:45, 9:45 p.m.

The Story of Adele H. Francois Truffaut film based on story of Victor Hugo's daughter and her love affair. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 p.m.

The Sunshine Boys, with George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin. Neil Simon's play about two gold vaudeville comedians who attempt to get together for a TV special. Somewhat shallow story but characterizations are great and funny. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

Treasure Island. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 p.m.

Also: Dr. Syn. G. 2:55, 5:45, 8:35 p.m.

Queen Says Camping OK

Sandringham, England (UPI) — Holiday campers desiring a prestigious address could do worse than spend their vacation in Norfolk. Queen Elizabeth is to open a park for camping trailers at Sandringham, her country home 99 miles northeast of London. The house is not open to the public, but part of the grounds and gardens are open in summer when the royal family is not in residence.

Book Adds Facts To 'Wind' Legend

By Bob Thomas

Associated Press Writer

Los Angeles (AP) — For 25 years, *Gone with the Wind* was the biggest earning, longest and most fabled movie in Hollywood history.

Its record as a moneymaker was finally broken in 1965 when *The Sound of Music* soared to the top of the list. Its record has since been eclipsed by *The Godfather* and now, *Jaws*. In 1963 *Cleopatra* ran longer on the screen.

No movie will ever surpass *Gone with the Wind* in legend, and most of it is collected in a new book, *Scarlett, Rhett and a Cast of Thousands*, (Macmillan) by Roland Flamini, a Time magazine correspondent in Los Angeles. Much of it is familiar, but Flamini has done his legwork, traveling to Paris to interview Olivia deHavilland, survivor of the quartet of stars, and to Atlanta to learn more about author Margaret Mitchell.

His research has paid off in new information about David O. Selznick's triumph and his downfall — he could never quell his desire to top *Gone with the Wind*. These are some things you might not know about the film:

- MGM had a chance to buy the Mitchell novel, but Irving Thalberg advised Louis B. Mayer against it because "no Civil War picture ever made a nickel."

- Among the Atlanta socialites who were auditioned for the role of Scarlett was Catherine Campbell, later the wife of Randolph Hearst and mother of Patty Hearst.

- Clark Gable was reluctant to accept the role of Rhett Butler — "Too big an order; I don't want any part of him." He relented because he needed

money to divorce his second wife and marry Carole Lombard.

- Leslie Howard also balked at playing Ashley Wilkes, arguing that he was too old — 45 to Wilkes' 23 in the early scenes. Selznick changed Howard's mind by offering to let him help produce *Intermezzo*. The actor wrote his daughter: "Money is the mission here, and who am I to refuse it?"

- Margaret Mitchell remained publicly aloof from the search for stars to play the major roles. Privately, she did not enthuse about Gable as Rhett, preferring Basil Rathbone.

- Finalists in the race for Scarlett were Paulette Goddard, Joan Bennett, Jean Arthur and Vivien Leigh.

- Thomas Mitchell, who played Scarlett's father, was so terrified of horses that his contract read he would not have to ride. But director Victor Fleming tricked him into performing the runaway horse scene.

- Joan Blondell, Loretta Young and Gladys George were among those considered for the role of Belle Watling. Selznick



The late D. O. Selznick

also tried to sound out Tallulah Bankhead, though he feared her wrath after being turned down for Scarlett. Belle was played by a New York actress, Ona Munson.

- For research of the delivery scene, the meticulous Olivia deHavilland disguised herself as a nurse and spent hours watching childbirths at Los Angeles County Hospital.

- During the scene in which Prissy complains that she knew nothing about "birthin' babies,"

Vivien Leigh slapped Butterfly Queen so hard that the black actress demanded an apology. "She's hurting me," Butterfly complained. "I'm no stunt man, I'm an actress."

- Louis B. Mayer complained about the length of *Gone with the Wind* — "They'd stone Christ if he came back and spoke for four hours."

- Selznick personally directed the scene of Rhett's walkout on Scarlett, shooting it with two taglines: "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," and "Frankly dear, I just don't care." The producer had to plead with movie czar Will Hays to use "damn," which was barred by the Production Code. Hays finally consented, exacting a \$5,000 fine because Selznick violated the code.

Trading Post Tourist Spot

Ottawa, Canada (UPI) — More than 500,000 tourists annually visit lower Fort Garry in Manitoba, one of the oldest fur trading forts in North America. The fort was built in the 1830s by the Hudson Bay Company and served as a center for the western fur trade and for

explorations to the Northwest. It is located about 20 miles from Winnipeg, from which two riverboats offer daily excursions.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock March 4

DOUBLE DISNEY ADVENTURE!



WEEKDAYS AT 7:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10

RICHARD HARRIS

VANESSA REDGRAVE

FRANCO NERO

COOPER/LINCOLN

54th & O STS.

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Winner of 3 Academy Awards

CAMELOT

One Week Only
Friday 8:00
Saturday
Sunday, 2:30
5:15, 8:00

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS.
477-1234

PLAZA 1

At: 1:00 6:15
2:45 8:00
4:30 9:45

ISABELLE ADJANI
nominated for
BEST ACTRESS

PG

THE STORY OF ADELE H.



Don't miss "Gable & Lombard" coming soon!

PLAZA 2

BEAUTIFUL

At: 1:30, 3:45,
6:30, 9:00.

A JOY

GREAT

PASSIONATE

HELD

OVER

PG

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

ROMEO & JULIET

PG

"A Love Story that is always New"

See Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthau in "Bad News Bears" COMING SOON

PLAZA 3

They're hot.

At
1:00
3:10
5:20
7:30
9:40



She's the call girl.
If the body's hot,
call her.
He's the cop.
If the body's cold,
call him.
RESTRICTED

10th WEEK

BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUE

"HUSTLE"

Coming Soon-Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot"

PLAZA 4

At 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25

NOMINATED FOR
4 ACADEMY AWARDS

Sean Connery

Michael Caine

Christopher Plummer

The Man Who Would Be King

Robert De Niro in "Taxi Driver" Coming Soon

The Man
Who Would Be King
one of the year's 10 best
a mellow, brassy, vigorous
movie, rich in adventure
Joy Cocks Time

cinema 7

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING ... **BEST DIRECTOR**
STANLEY KUBRICK
BEST PICTURE



"Best Film of the Year"

STANLEY KUBRICK

with **RYAN O'NEAL** & **MARISA BERENSON**

EXCLUSIVE PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT
SHOWING AT 1:45-5:00-8:15

cinema 2

state

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

INCLUDING ... **BEST PICTURE**
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST ACTOR
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

1:45-4:05
6:25-8:45



AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON

IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS...
in a hilarious run for the money!



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN



SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

hollywood & vine

THE ALL NEW Emmanuelle
The Joys of a Woman
...nothing is wrong if it feels good.

1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMEDY DOUBLE FEATURE
Must End Thursday!
LAUGH LIKE NEVER BEFORE

"Jesus Christ" on a tricycle?
1973 OSCAR NOMINEE

PETER O'TOOLE
THE RULING CLASS

PETER SELLERS, **RIMON STARR**, **RAQUEL WELCH** and two 'Monty Python's' abroad.

"The Magic Christian"

"The Story Of O"

COMING

4F Printmaker, Traveler

Lincoln is just another stopover in the life of Kathy Grove.

The petite, pert young printmaker believes working on prints is a good way to learn quickly about color.

"I started out as a painter," says the visiting instructor at the University of Nebraska (she is directing the classes of Michael Nushawg, who is on leave with his family in Florence, Italy.)

Ms. Grove has very definite ideas concerning prints. "I've always been interested in mono prints. I don't make editions, though I have done so. There's too much paper in the world anyhow," she says.

The artist grew up in Pittsburgh, Pa., and went to the Rhode Island School of Design. "That is I was in Providence for three years and spent the fourth then attended Haystack Mountain School in Maine. Then it was to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison to earn her MFA.

"I hadn't been to the Midwest before and Nebraska is un-year in Rome on the school's program," she explains.

Her next stop was Boston where she spent a year at the Experimental Etching Studio. Then it was back to Europe for a

year at Atelier 17 in Paris a workshop for etching, where she "did various jobs."

She spent the next year in Boston doing her own work and the technical drafting at MIT.



The Arts of Living
By Helen Haggie

believable," she said the other day. "The expanse of sky and the flatness give one the feeling of infinite space.

"But the weather here is crazy. In Pennsylvania, we knew we would have cold weather in winter months. But here you don't know what to expect."

Haymarket

Opening Monday at the Haymarket Art Gallery will be an exhibit of work by the batik class taught by Lucille Hedges. It will hang until March 15.

Next Sunday a 2 to 4 p.m. reception will be held at the Haymarket for Anne Burkholder of Lincoln and Karen McPartland of Crete.

Ms. Burkholder was born in the Sandhills. She graduated

with distinction from the University of Nebraska with B. A. and B. F. A. degrees and has had paintings in several national juried shows.

Ms. McPartland studied art for two years at Wayne State College and received a B. A. from Doane College in Crete. In

1975 she studied art of stained glass under Maurice Loriaux in Sante Fe., N. M. She has exhibited at Elder Gallery on the Nebraska Wesleyan Campus. Ms. McPartland's sculpture will be on view.

The two exhibitions hang until March 29.



Kathy Grove

Joslyn Show

Eight Lincoln artists are included among the 114 who have work in the 14th Midwest Biennial Exhibition March 6-April 11 at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha. Lincoln artists and their works: Ron Anderson, Overseer, acrylic; Marcial Goldenstein, Nebraska Fall Panorama, water-

color; Dan F. Howard, Intense Clouds #2, oil; Barbara Kendrick, Ritual April, relief print collage; M. T. Peters, Trail Dust, oil; Gary Townsick, The Chief, lithograph; Jack McCaslin, Slip It In, pencil and watercolor, and Robert Weaver, Pigeon in a Jar, oil.

SHeldon FILM THEATER

Sheldon Art Gallery,
12th & R Sts.

Documentary Films



ANTONIA: PORTRAIT OF THE WOMAN

U.S.A. 1975
58 minutes color

Directed by Judy Collins & Jill Godmilow. Featuring: Dr. Antonia Brico, The Brico Symphony Orchestra & Helen Palacas, pianist. "ANTONIA," a superb documentary about conductor Antonia Brico, details the achievements and the struggles that began for a child who was first taught piano because she bit her nails—and continue for the 73-year-old who now leads a community orchestra in Denver. ANTONIA is biographical cinema at its best, and it will also encourage many women in fields other than music, thanks to Dr. Brico's determination, her refusal to be defeated. The film ends, as it should, with bravos and applause. —Nora Sayre. The New York Times

plus a second feature

EADWEARD MUYBRIDGE, ZOOPRAXOGRAPHER

U.S.A. 1975 60 minutes color
Directed by Thom Andersen. Narration by Dean Stockwell.—a film study of the first person in the world to capture living motion with cameras

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday—
March 2, 3 & 4

Both films to be screened once
each evening beginning at 7 p.m.

Admission \$1.50

IN PERSON • ON STAGE
TOMORROW NIGHT 8:00 P.M.



The World's Greatest
Non-Verbal Communicator

MARCEL MARCEAU

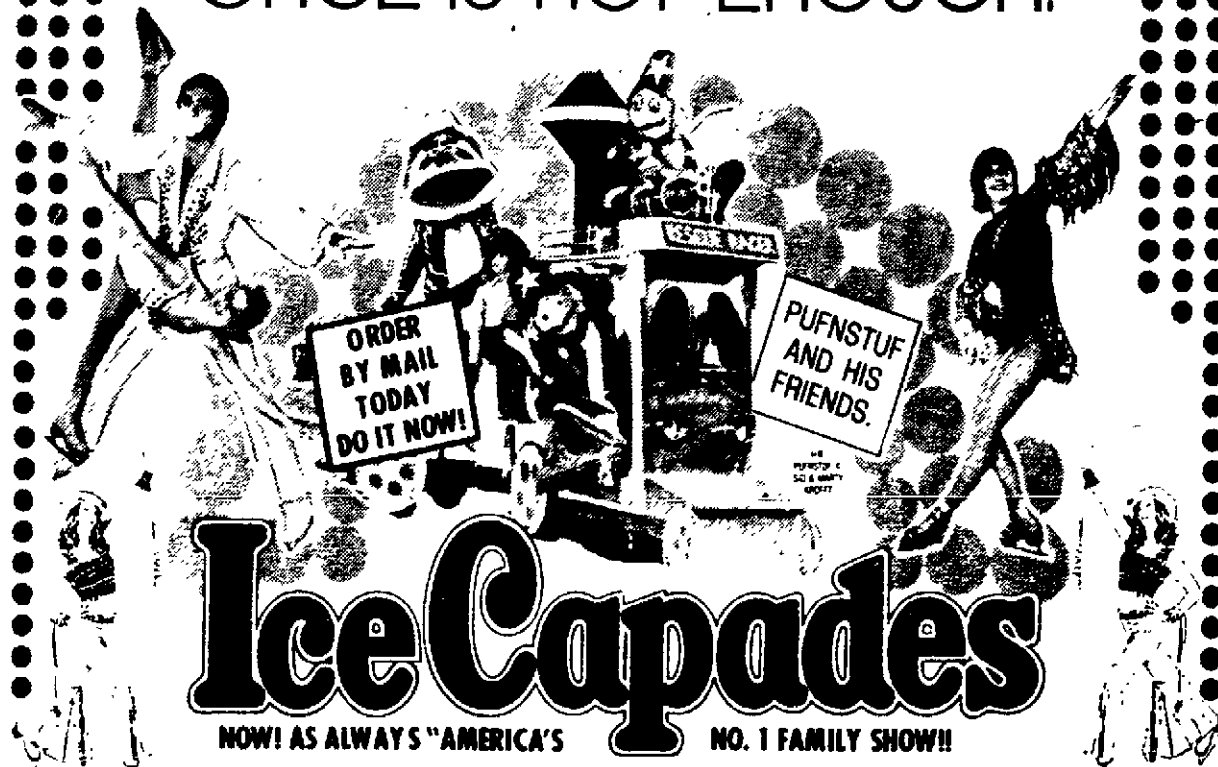
PIERRE VERRY

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Box office open today — 12 noon-6 p.m.

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MATINEES: SAT. AND SUN. AT 2 P.M.

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INCLUDING TAXES

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SUN., 2 P.M. PERFS. ONLY WITH PRESENTATION OF PROPER I.D.

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For Information Call 477-3761



Limon Dancers Gary Masters, Carla Maxwell and Risa Steinberg in a scene from *The Shakers*, choreographed by Doris Humphrey.

Limon Dancers Here Friday, Saturday

Dance will again find its way to the University of Nebraska's Kimball Recital Hall — this time being performed by the prestigious Jose Limon Dance Company.

A Friday evening program is set for 8 p.m. as part of the University's Performing Arts Series. Another public performance (not part of the series) is set for Saturday at 8 p.m. Single admissions are available for both shows.

The Limon Company is one of the two senior modern-dance companies in America, and therefore in the world. In 1946, 20-years after Martha Graham had made New York debut with her group, Limon formed his company. From 1946 until her death in 1958 Doris Humphrey was artistic director of the company. Limon then assumed the duties until his death in 1972.

In 1954 the Limon Company initiated the Cultural Exchange Program of the U.S. State Dept. by touring South America. Subsequently the company toured to the State Dept. to Europe (1957) again to South America plus Central America

(1960), the Far East (1963) and the Soviet Union (1973).

In 1972 and 1973 following Limon's death Daniel Lewis became acting artistic director and in August, 1973, the company gave its first performances under Ruth Currier at the American Dance Festival in New London, Conn. The company gave its first New York performances after Limon's death at the City Center Downstairs in 1974. In four programs there the company performed 14 works to testify that it had survived Limon's death — the first major American dance company, ballet or modern, to continue functioning after the death of its founder.

In June of 1974 the 92nd Street YM-YW, which had nurtured such modern-dance choreographers in the 1930's and '40's as Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Martha Graham, Helen Tamiris and Limon, announced that the Limon Company had been invited to become a resident company at the Y to give performances, rehearse and teach

Playhouse Mime Master Offering 6 Shows

A half dozen plays have been selected for presentation on the mainstage at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, in the 1976-77 season.

The membership campaign will soon begin for a season that includes *The Me Nobody Knows*, *6 RMS RIV VU*, *Finishing Touches*, *The Gingerbread Lady*, *How the Other Half Loves* and *Hello, Dolly!*

The Me Nobody Knows, based on the book edited by Stephen M. Joseph is a small musical. Dialogue and lyrics for the musical numbers in this production are taken from letters, school papers, poetry and prose written by ghetto children in New York City. A show for all ages, the subject matter deals with the fears and hopes of children growing up and hoping for acceptance in the adult world.

6 RMS RIV VU, Bob Randall's situation comedy finds two normal attractive apartment hunters, Anne and Paul, trapped together in a vacant apartment. They hit it off and things start happening.

Finishing Touches by popular playwright Jean Kerr, enters the lives of Katy and Jeff Cooper, who have three sons (one a Harvard senior), a comfortable home and the prospect of a full professorship for Jeff. But somehow the bloom has worn off their marriage. Jeff is at that dangerous age where an attractive student has caught his eye, Katy talks to herself, and they keep their telephone in the closet.

The Gingerbread Lady is a different type of Neil Simon, normally known for uproarious comedy. This production will make audiences chuckle and cry in a tender story of a former alcoholic trying to stay on the wagon.

How the Other Half Loves by Alan Ayckbourn plans two scenes at a time, on each side of the state. The husband of stage right is having an affair with the wife on stage left.

Hello, Dolly! is the selection for the major musical of the

A devotion to silent screen artists such as Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy inspired Marcel Marceau to pursue the art of silence as a profession.

This world's greatest living exponent of the art of mime will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium in a public program.

The Frenchman's first important step was taken in 1946 when he enrolled as a student at Charles Dullin's School of Dramatic Art in the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in Paris. Here he studied with the great master, Etienne Decroux.

Marceau's silent exercises include such pantomimes as "walking against the wind," "the mask maker" and "in the park" as well as satires on everything from sculptors to dice players to Apache dances — all having been described as works of genius.

In 1947, Marceau created 'Bip' the clown who in his striped pullover and battered, beflowered opera hat has become his alter-ego even as Chaplin's Little Tramp became that star's personality.

Marceau first came to the U.S. on tour in 1955-56 on the heels of his North American debut at the Stratford (Ont.) Festival.



Marcel Marceau

season. Based on the book *The Matchmaker*, *Dolly!* contains memorable music, dancing and comedy filled dialogue in this production which has enjoyed runs in New York starring Carol Channing, Pearl Bailey and others.

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Roundup of Bands

2:00-3:00 Western Spirits
3:00-4:00 LaVern Rockenbach
4:00-5:00 Western Spirits
5:00-6:00 LaVern Rockenbach
6:00 "Hog Calling" Contest
(trophies awarded)
6:30-7:00 Bluegrass Crusade
7:00-8:00 Norm Sullivan
8:00-9:00 Bluegrass Crusade
9:00-10:00 Norm Sullivan

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MARCH 6—DICK WICKMAN—8:30-12:30

Sunday March 7 4:00-10:00
Wendingers vs. Backwar
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MARCH 15 thru 27 "CUSTERS LAST BAND/
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In The Front Lounge

MARCH 5-6 & 12-13 "Sandy Creek Pickers"
MARCH 19-20 & 26-27 "The Statesman"

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2201 Old Cheney Rd.
Both entrees include Salad, Bread, Potatoes, Hot Rolls & Butter for \$2.95

Brass Plays New 'Water Music'

The Brass Ensemble of the School of Music at the University of Nebraska will perform a new transcription of Handel's *Water Music* during a free public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

Prof. Jack R. Snider, director of university bands, conducts the ensemble. Clay Collier, a senior music major, will conduct a set of four songs for brass by Ludwig Mauer and the Sonata No. 2 by Johann Pezel.

The program will open with the Fanfare (pour prelude La Pere) by Paul Dukas. The new transcription of Handel's *Water Music* has been prepared by Jim Schmucker, an assistant in the band department and tuba player in the ensemble.

JOSÉ LIMÓN DANCE COMPANY

March 6 & 7, 8pm
Two Different Programs

Tickets: Students \$2.50, Regular \$4.00, All Seats Reserved. Kimball Box Office: 113 Music Bldg. 11 & R, Hospe's Gateway, Brandeis Downtown.



A project coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance in cooperation with and partially funded by the state agencies of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma and the National Endowment for the Arts on agency of the federal government with the support of the Nebraska Arts Council.

Superdrama In Recital By Lusk

Dr. Larry Lusk, professor of piano at the University of Nebraska School of Music, will present a free public recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

Lusk's program will consist of two works, Schubert's Sonata in A Major, Opus 120 and Makrokosmos Volume I by George Crumb.

Lusk describes the three-movement Schubert sonata as one of his shortest and one of his most lovely.

The Makrokosmos Volume I, Lusk says, is highly dramatic and colorful. It was written in 1973 by a contemporary American composer who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1968.

Lusk says that the composer asks the pianist to scream, shout, moan, whistle and whisper and not only to play the traditional way (on the keys), but also play on the strings by plucking, strumming, hitting and scraping with the aid of thumbes and metal picks. The work also calls for a very light metallic chain to be placed on the strings to provide an unearthly effect.

The title of the 12-piece work which is divided into three sections refers to the universe, Lusk noted. He describes the final piece in each section as being notated symbolically, the fourth in the shape of a cross, the eighth in the form of a circle and the last in the shape of a spiral.

Art Contest For 8 States

Grand Junction, Colo. — Artists in eight western states have been invited to enter paintings, drawings and graphics in the fourth 8 West Biennial Art Exhibition.

The show will be July 17-Aug. 14 at Western Colorado Center for the Arts here. States represented by artists are Nebraska, Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, Wyoming, Texas and Colorado.

Cash awards for the 1976 show are more than \$1,400. Ron Hickman, director of the Phoenix Art Museum, will jury the show. Prejudging will be done from slides. They are due, along with the entry card, at the center by May 1. Information may be obtained from the center, 1303 No. 7th Street, Grand Junction.

Omaha Exhibit

Omaha — Work by Jerry Podany, Carol Christian, Nancy Sullmoeck and Robert Wilits is on view through March 28 at the College of Saint Mary and Angelo Art Gallery, 1901 So. 72nd.

Noonmusik Scheduled Wednesdays

Eine Kleine Noonmusik organ recitals begin Wednesday at First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. The Lenten mini-concert series will be held Wednesdays from 12:10 to 12:35 through April 14.

The program Wednesday will be played by Mary Murrell Faulkner, organist at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, and Quentin Faulkner, University of Nebraska faculty member.

Mrs. Faulkner will play Johannes Brahms' *Chorale Prelude & Fugue on 'O Traurigkeit, O Herzeleid,'* and Herbert Howells' *Sarabande*. Her husband will play Rayner Brown's *Sonatina No. 6* (on the chorale "O Traurigkeit").

The following programs are scheduled:

March 16: By Tom Brantigan, minister of music at Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha.

March 17: By Russell Blackmer, director of music at First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln.

March 24: By Gordon Betenbaugh, minister of music and fine arts at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln.

March 31: By Dana Sloan, minister of music at the Presbyterian Church of the Holy Cross in Omaha.

April 7: By George Ritchie, University of Nebraska faculty member.

April 14: By Roger Arnold, minister of music at First Central Congregational Church in Omaha.

Moravian Music Today At Westminster

A concert of Moravian music written and performed in Colonial America from the mid-18th to the mid-19th centuries will be performed at 4 p.m. today at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan and South. The free public program features the church choir and the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra.

Westminster Church's ministers of music and fine arts, Gordon and Helen Betenbaugh, have done extensive research in the archives of the Moravian Music Foundation in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Art Shown By Lincolmites

Four Lincoln Artist Guild members have an exhibit at CenGas, 12th and N, through March 25. Hilda Larson is showing watercolors, Jeannette Dennis, water-colors and acrylics, Tim Aldrup, acrylics, and Lou Shaneyfelt, quilt collages.

Aldrup also will have portraits in tempera at First-Plymouth Congregational Church March 2-30.

In 'Gates' Cast

Jeff Belker, a 1975 graduate of Southeast High School and currently a freshman at St. Edwards University in Austin, Tex., has been cast in a major supporting role opposite noted actress Mercedes McCambridge in *The Pearly Gates*. The play is being performed at the University through March. Belker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Belker of Lincoln.

Monday Concert Premiere For Three Compositions

The University of Nebraska School of Music will present a free public recital, at 8 p.m. Monday of original music composed by local musicians.

The concert, in Kimball Hall, will feature premieres of three compositions: a quartet by David Seward, *Triloecia* by Mollie Margaret Baldwin, and *Orbes Serierum* by Noyes Bartholomew, a piece for chamber ensemble featuring Karen Bartholomew as piano soloist. Seward and Baldwin are undergraduate students in music, while Bartholomew is a teaching assistant.

Also on the program will be *Soul Thoughts* by Robert Beadell, professor of music theory and composition. This number, written in 1968, combines elements of jazz and European music and features soprano Lorraine Beadell.

The finale will be a multimedia piece planned by Randall Snyder, assistant professor of music theory and composition, entitled *Time, Space, Color*. It will be played by the Lincoln Improvisation Ensemble.

Dancers Aid MD Fund

Shades of the film *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* will be evident with the staging of a dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

KLMS Radio and Chi Phi Fraternity on the University of Nebraska campus are staging the marathon in the Nebraska Union ballroom from the 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Saturday.

Bands providing non-stop music for dancers include Arrakais, Elastic Band, Wonder

Sea, Mickey Miles Band, Thunderbird, Sky High, the all-gal Tri Delt Washboard Band and single performer Steve Coffin.

First place couple will receive an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas to present the check on the Jerry Lewis Telethon, savings bonds, bicycles and a trophy. Couple registration is in the Union lobby; general admission tickets may be obtained for both watchers and dancers.

Midland Show

Fremont — An exhibition of original prints and posters by contemporary artists will be on view at Musbach Art Center at Midland Lutheran College March 1-12. Art instructor Robert Theren said that in this show the poster is an "original piece created by an unacknowledged artist." Posters usually are in a price range of

\$10-\$60, are larger than prints and, are not signed.

Indian Arts

Seward — Opening next Sunday and running through April 2 at the Koenig Art Gallery on the Concordia Teachers College campus here is an exhibit of Southwest Indian Arts.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

LARRY LUSK, Piano in FACULTY RECITAL

Thursday, March 4, 1976
Kimball Recital Hall
8:00 p.m.
No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

NEBRASKA COMPOSERS in CONCERT

Monday, March 1, 1976
Kimball Recital Hall
8:00 p.m.
No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

THE BRASS ENSEMBLE

Jack R. Snider, Conductor in CONCERT

Tuesday, March 2, 1976
Kimball Recital Hall
8:00 p.m.
No Admission Charge

Eugenia Earle Harpsichord

March 13, 8 p.m.

Dedicatory recital of the new Bene Harpsichord

Tickets: Student 1.50, Regular 2.50. Hospe's Gateway, Brandeis Downtown. All Seats Reserved.



Sailplane Glides in Freedom

Continued from Page 1.

"In our sailplanes, we have diving brakes. Put them on and you can do a dive and not exceed the red line speed. That means you can put it down on any runway just where you want to."

When he was asked what makes sailplane flying so attractive, Hattan shrugged and took his time answering. "You're usually alone up there," he said finally. "You feel a sense of power, of being in control."

Other sailplane enthusiasts are just as indefinite about the appeal but just as determined to soar.

"It isn't much more expensive than golfing, all things considered," Hattan said. "The club's monthly fee is \$20, and there's a \$5 charge for each tow."

The club owns a two-place KA-7 Schleiker and a one-place SF-26 Shieve, each with a sink ratio of about 1 foot down for each 30 feet forward.

"Every flight is different," Hattan said as he peered up at the graceful KA-7 coming in for

a landing, seeming to hang there in the air four feet up. "Sometimes things happen which get the pilot's adrenalin flowing and blood pressure up."

The KA-7 school-age girls run out to ask if they can have a ride.

"There was a time I was up in the KA-7 with a passenger," Hattan said. "We were coming in for a landing at about 15 feet altitude, sinking fast with the dive brakes on. A power plane decided at that moment to use the other runway, which is at right angles. We were on a collision course."

"I jerked down the diving brakes, and we sailed right over the power plane. We landed about 500 feet farther on — no problem. But the pilot of the power plane was so shook he veered off the runway onto the grass, and it took a lot of hands to push it back where it belonged."

Hattan grinned. "You don't have time to get scared until afterward," he said.

Hattan and Frank insisted that nobody should write about sailplaning without making a flight, and suddenly I found myself strapped

into the front seat of the KA-7, the tow rope taut. "What am I doing here?" I thought.

The first sensation is a little disappointing because there you are, high above the ground, and except for the faint whistle of wind through the rigging, nothing. Then one wing dips low and the sailplane banks, the world turns, and you look out at that long, long slender wing and hope for the best.

You're heading for a spot under a high, small cloud. The movement is graceful, lazy. You begin to relax. The indicator shows the sailplane is slowly sinking. Then, abruptly, it isn't. It's going up. You've found a thermal.

In lazy figure eights the sailplane moves within the pillar of rising warmer air, and buildings, highways and fields get smaller as you dip one wing and then the other in the tight turns. It begins to get to you. Your heart beats a little faster, and you begin to sense the power of soaring like a bird.

Finally it is time to descend. We head toward the airport, turn into the landing pattern, then float effortlessly toward the



Glenn Hattan

runway. Hattan uses the diving brakes at the right time and the sailplane sinks to the blacktop. In a few seconds, the flight is over.

Now I know when Hattan and the other 11 members of the Frelm Soaring Club like to spend their weekends at Arrow Airport.

Vocalists To Perform

The all-city public high school vocal solo recital will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of Southeast High School, 37th and Van Dorn. This fourth annual program is free to the public.

Randy McEwen, vocal music consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools, said six students are selected by tryout from each high school. Monday's program:

Se tu m'ami	Pergolesi
Laurie Anderson, East	
Tanto sospirero	Bencini
Dave Beal, East	
Piangio, gemo	Vivaldi
Mark Breckenridge, Northeast	
He's Gone Away	arr. Davis
Nan Cary, Northeast	
Passing By	Purcell
Danny Dakan, Northeast	
May, the Maiden	Carpenter
Steve Dunlap, Lincoln High	
High Barbaree	arr. Van Christy
Mark Ellis, Lincoln High	
Boatman Dance	Copland
Jamie Gustafson, East	
Bellezza, Che s'ama	Scarlatti
Bob Irwin, Northeast	
The Sally Gardens	arr. Britten
Mary Kennedy, Lincoln High	
The Gambler	
The Gambler's Wife	Niles
David Key, Lincoln High	
Lungi dal caro bene	Secchi
Karen Kramer, Southeast	
The Black Swan	Menotti
Debra Matthes, Southeast	
The Wraith	Schubert
Kevin Moore, East	
The Black Dress	Niles
Deanna Mumgaard, Lincoln High	
Is She Not Passing Fair	Elgar
Daniel Nelden, Southeast	
Sleep Child	Cumerworth
Sue Owen, East	
An Old Love Song	Kramer
Roxanne Reineke, Southeast	
Piella, Signore	Stradella
Infia Rijis, Southeast	
Ascribe to the Lord	Bessani
Karee Shoner, Southeast	
My Lady Walks in Loneliness	Charles
Kevin Surface, Northeast	
Morning in Paris	Duke
Bev Swartz, Northeast	
Musette's Waltz	Puccini
Kim Sweetman, East	
Down in the Forest	Ronald
Amy Turek, Lincoln High	

Was Regional Entertainment Center

Bladen's Multi-Use 'Opera House' Restored

By Harold L. Spence

Special Contributor

Bladen — A community performing arts center for Bladen is the goal of the Opera House Restoration Committee here, with plans for the renovation well on their way to meeting that goal.

The opera house restoration, a part of Bladen's Bicentennial plan, started over a year ago. The one-time popular entertainment center reopened its doors for the first time in several years last June 14.

The original opening of the opera house and lodge hall, built by the Bladen I.O.O.F., was on March 28, 1913. The two-story brick structure included second floor lodge rooms and basement as banquet hall and kitchen. Between them was the auditorium. It seated about 500, had projection booths for moving pictures and sloped floor, a first for any of the small towns along that branch line of the Burlington Railroad.

After the opera house opening it appears that Bladen quickly moved into show biz. Some sort of entertainment held forth almost every night. Three "I.O.O.F. Nights" were advertised in the April 4 issue of the Bladen Enterprise, with a vaudeville show, cabaret entertainment and a home-talent play on consecutive nights. All of them attracted full houses, according to the next edition of the Enterprise. Moving pictures took over on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The 10-cent Saturday matinees were a must for young fry.

P.C. Grandstaff had the contract for the moving picture franchise at the new opera house, known as the "Dix Theater" on movie nights. Grandstaff held his first show (a free showing) on a Saturday "to try out the workings of his new equipment" and an overflow crowd was on hand. For many it was the first time to see pictures that moved.

The Enterprise of April 11, 1913, reported that "the largest crowd ever assembled in Bladen for a local entertainment saw the home-talent play Jeddiah

Judkins, J.B. All seats were taken and hundreds turned away, necessitating a repeat performance, which also played to a full house."

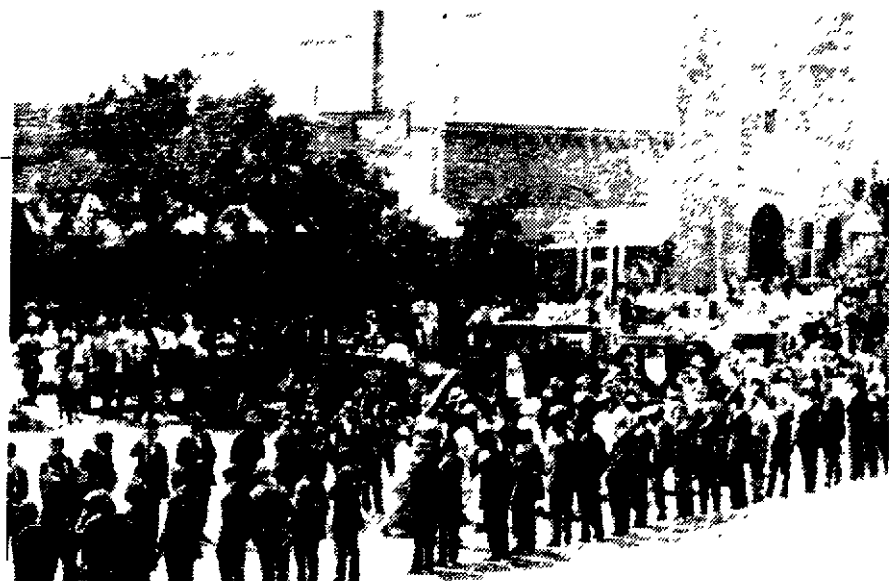
Within days, traveling shows appeared at the new entertainment center: minstrel shows (the Tennessee Minstrels was a memorable one), stock companies (Lewis Stock and the Hugo Players, to name a couple), medicine shows and the five-act temperance melodrama, Ten Nights in a Bar-Room.

The first school entertainment was the senior class play in May of 1913.

Formal dedication of the new Odd Fellows Hall and Opera House on June 13, 1913, was a big day. The Enterprise noted that at least 17 surrounding towns sent large I.O.O.F. delegations as well as a like number of members of its ladies' auxiliary, the Rebekahs. There were exhibitions by lodge drill teams, band music, two-act plays and other entertainment features, movies at the Dix Theater and an evening banquet in the downstairs dining hall.

And so the Bladen opera house continued to be an entertainment center for a south-central Nebraska region. Wintertime lyceum courses — the Community Concerts of their day — which started in 1913 in the new opera house, continued until well into the 1920s, bringing cultural entertainment to small towners. There were light opera sketches, lecturers and elocutionists, male quartets, Hawaiian entertainers, magicians, readers of Shakespeare, pianists and many others. An older generation of today can recall many with nostalgic pleasure. Such as Sir Harry Lauder, the Scottish balladeer, and the polyphonic imitator, who could — by using only his voice and hands — imitate everything from a dog fight or a sawmill to the sound of the evening passenger train crossing the trestle just east of the village.

On a more solemn note, the funeral for Lt. G.P. Cather, first Nebraska officer to be killed in France in World War I, was held



about this landmark in his former home town, says, "I wouldn't be surprised if I was one of those gawky kids in knee britches ... for I was there."

in the opera house in May of 1921. The Bladen Enterprise reported that over two thousand persons were on hand for the rites. Most of them, of course, could not get into the building, but they did march along with the procession from the opera house to the cemetery at the east edge of the village.

A cousin of author Willa Cather, G.P. Cather was the man around whose life and death the novelist built her Nobel Prize-winning novel, One of Ours. Lt. Cather, one of "Pershing's picked men," was killed in action during the Battle for Cantigny in May of 1918. Letters from Theodore Roosevelt and Gen. Pershing were read at the funeral.

Those are some of the memories stirred by renovation and restoration of the Bladen opera house, which was reopened last summer with a home talent revue. Depression Days Are Here Again.

On Saturday at 8 p.m. a Hastings Community Theater cast will be here to present Butterflies Are Free. Proceeds from the play will go to the restoration fund.

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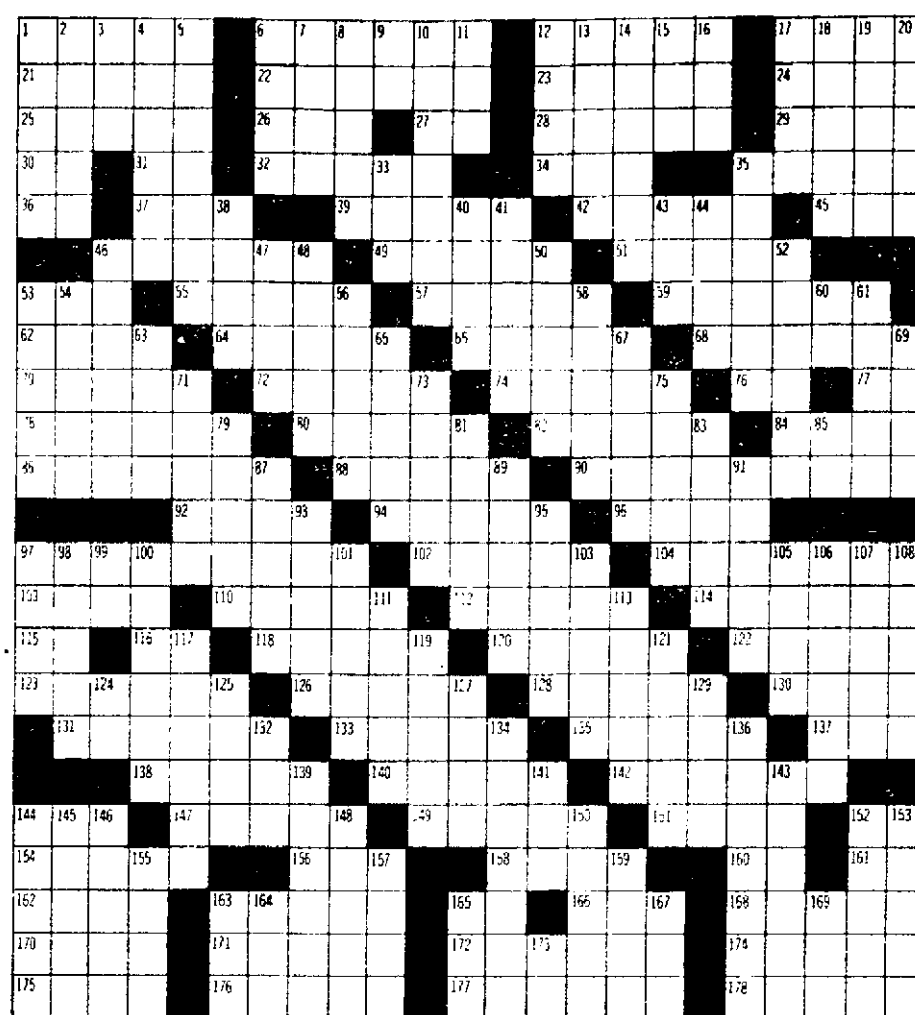
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|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Rod | 72 Roman robes | 151 Fender mishap | 19 Latin dance | 105 Lukewarm |
| 6 Blemishes | 74 Plunk | 152 Current | 20 Snake | 105 Yellow bugles |
| 12 Think | 76 Chinese pagoda | 156 Morning moisture | 33 Feline | 106 Meager |
| 17 Facts | 77 Diphthong | 158 Send forth | 35 Absolute monarch | 107 Consumed |
| 21 Tooth | 78 Treat royally | 160 Executive order (abbr.) | 38 Wild cry | 108 Cabbage salads |
| 22 Rig | 80 Maritime | 161 Egyptian god | 40 Woody plant | 111 Princely |
| 23 More recent | 82 Sound | 162 German king | 41 Shouts | 113 Identifies |
| 24 Minced oath | 84 Peel | 163 Famous violin | 43 California fort | 117 Bring into harmony |
| 25 Angry | 86 Nervous thrills | 165 Square measure | 44 Require | 119 Asiatic country |
| 26 Tiny insect | 88 Abatement | 166 Lettuce | 46 Farm | 121 Ashen |
| 27 Earth goddess | 90 Young birds | 170 Germ | 47 Redact | 124 Hawaiian bird |
| 28 Ruhr city | 92 Remunerated | 171 Ancient language | 48 Enticed | 125 Prefix: half |
| 29 Repair | 94 Pretend 2 wds | 172 Speechless | 50 River mouth | 127 Goby bus |
| 30 Card game | 96 Bristles | 174 Musical instrument | 52 Sorghum grain | 129 Clock |
| 31 Pronoun | 97 Withdrew | 175 Miscalculates | 53 Sting | 132 Rodent |
| 32 Span | 102 Station | 176 Appeal | 54 Anxious | 134 Unwelcome mark |
| 33 Denoting origin | 104 Calls names | 177 Accumulates | 56 Licit | 136 Playing rosters |
| 34 Denoting origin | 109 Opera solo | 178 Decamp | 58 Campaign again | 139 Calm |
| 35 Surface depression | 110 Compound ether | | 60 Japanese drama | 141 --- de plume |
| 36 Plural ending | 112 "Lucky" number | | 61 Performing | 143 Tiny up |
| 37 Female sheep | 114 Disclose | | 63 Sports group | 144 Got |
| 39 Dilapidated | 115 Greek letter | | 65 Fray | 145 Provide food |
| 42 Unattended | 116 Mother | | 67 Undraped statues | 146 Matriculate |
| 45 Rugged hill | 118 Arabian country | | 69 Family men | 148 Networks |
| 46 Egyptian goddess | 120 Flower part | | 71 Slant | 150 More pleasant |
| 49 Fatigued | 112 December visitor | | 73 Satisfied | 152 Amphitheater |
| 51 New | 123 Diversion | | 75 Skinflint | 153 Billiards |
| 53 Indian measure | 126 Okay, slang | | 79 Eradicate | 155 Immortals |
| 55 Warble | 128 Restrict | | 81 Stringed instruments | 157 Gale |
| 57 Lamprey fisherman | 130 Hobo's meal | | 83 Playful mammal | 159 "Pear-shaped" sound |
| 59 Rely | 131 Horn blower | | 85 At home | 163 Swiss mountain |
| 62 Broken stone | 133 Flavorful | | 87 "Chicken" | 164 Bad: prefix |
| 64 Downy duck | 135 Satan | | 89 Roman bishops | 165 Biblical animal |
| 66 Girl's name | 137 Abstract being | | 91 Washes | 167 Thoroughfares: abbr. |
| 68 Be | 138 French writer | | 93 Curb | 169 Prohibit |
| charitable | 140 Burden | | 95 New | 173 Behold! |
| 2 wds. | 142 Apelike | | 97 Runs head-on into | |
| 70 Feminine | 144 Expert pilot | | 98 React | |
| | 147 Saltpeter | | 99 Government issue | |
| | 149 Citrus fruit | | 100 Rifle cleaner | |
| | | | 101 People: | |

DOWN

- 1 Smirk
- 2 Molding
- 3 Armpit
- 4 Sire
- 5 Turnpike
- 6 Fly aloft
- 7 Melody
- 8 Essence of roses
- 9 Provided that
- 10 Sleeping gown
- 11 Female saint
- 12 Bread spread
- 13 Italian food
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Born: French
- 16 Eagle
- 17 Fractional: prefix
- 18 Representative



Hobby Time

***Admission Charge**
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.
American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Mon. 7 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark Meth. Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 27th & A, Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m.

488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.
NU Chess Club — U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.
REACT — Rec. Center, 6130 Adams, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Carvers & Collectors

Club — Southeast High, 37th & Van Dorn, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Capital City Newcomers — 2734 South, Tue. 7:45 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Chemistry Stamp Issues April 6

The 1976 commemorative stamp honoring chemistry will be issued on April 6 in New York City. The U.S. Postal Service said the first day of issue ceremony for the 13-cent stamp will be conducted in conjunction with the centennial banquet of the American Chemical Society.

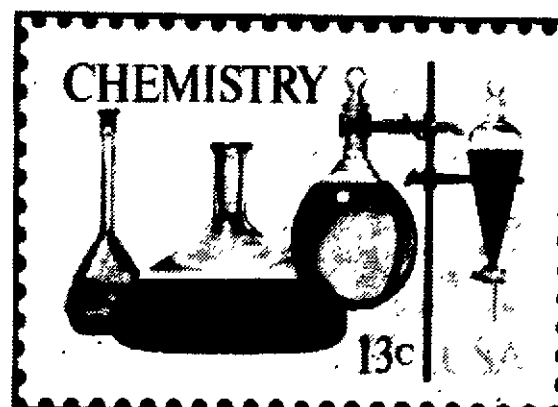
The colorful stamp was designed by Ken Davies of Madison, Conn., who also designed the pharmacy commemorative issue of 1972. The vignette shows four flasks commonly used in most chemistry laboratories. In the background

appears an enlarged representation of a computer print-out used for automated processing in many laboratories. At the left is a volumetric flask with blue liquid and beside it to the right is a low form culture flask containing amber liquid. Attached to the standard metal flask holder at the right are a round bottom flask with a standard tapered neck and stopper and a pear-shaped separatory funnel with stopper.

Davies painted the design with very thin oil paints and used sable brushes to achieve a near-

photographic effect. The stamps are being printed on the gravure press. The image area is 1.44 x 0.84 inches or 36.5 x 21.3 millimeters. There are 50 stamps per pane and six plate numbers.

Requests for first day cancellations should be addressed to "Chemistry Stamp, Postmaster, New York, NY 10001." The cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed to the self-addressed envelopes which must accompany orders and remittance should be by check or money order instead of cash.



Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment.

Return addresses should be written low and well to the left. Orders must be postmarked no later than April 6.

Eisenhower Dollar Coin With Future

By Leon Lindheim

Special Writer
The 1973 Eisenhower dollar is a scarce coin.

Dwight David Eisenhower, general of the armies and the 34th President of the United States, died on March 29, 1969. Immediately, various political and nonpolitical groups urged that silver dollars be coined to honor the hero of World War II.

In May of 1970 a coinage commission chaired by Treasury Secy. David M. Kennedy recommended the striking of copper-nickel clad dollars. These were similar in metallic content to the dime and quarter struck since 1965. The commission members also recommended coming over a period of years.



1973 Eisenhower dollar.

\$150 million that contained 40% silver, similar to the half-dollars struck since 1965. They also recommended that half-dollars no longer contain any silver.

All of these dollars were to bear a likeness of President Eisenhower on the obverse.

These recommendations were incorporated in an amendment to the One-Bank-Holding Company Act and passed in December, 1970.

In 1971 more than 116 million copper-nickels were coined along with more than 15 million silver-clad Eisenhower dollars. In 1972 more than 168 million copper-nickel coins and 5.8 million silver-clad dollars were coined. Before 1972 ended it became apparent that the public could not absorb this huge quantity of dollars.

In 1971 and 1972 neither the proof nor mint sets, sold to the public at a premium, contained the Eisenhower dollar. In 1973 it was decided that the copper-nickel dollars should be included

in both proof and mint sets, and that only 2 million mint sets should be made up. As a result, only 2 million dollars were struck at Philadelphia and at Denver, and only 2,769,624 proof sets (struck in San Francisco) were issued.

In addition, those who chose to pay the new-issue price of \$3 for the 40% silver, uncirculated, and \$10 for the 40% silver proof dollars were allowed to place their orders. These amounted to an additional 1,883,140 of the former and 1,005,617 of the latter.

With some 10 million active collectors in the United States, the 1973 Eisenhower dollars are coins with a future.

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Our Little Town Daily Flag Day For Bicentennial

By Gertrude Skinner
Superior

I am the Flag of the United States of America. Some say that I am a blind coward, a giant of self-deception. Not true.

I recognize my faults, I suffer from them, I live with them and I correct them. I have died in the throes of my own passions and been reborn. I have moved mountains and conquered frontiers. I lie buried on foreign soil and in watery graves so that people I never knew might continue to enjoy freedom from oppression.

I have been torn from my moorings and burned at the stake. My own children have stamped upon me, spat upon me and dragged me in the dirt. They have called me all manner of filthy names and gossiped about me and at the same time used me to cover their own depraved behavior.

They say that I am as good as dead. They lie. I am alive and well. I fly on the surface of the moon and in every city, town and village in the United States.

Right now I'm flying daily up and down the streets of the business district of Superior. I am, at the invitation of Superior's citizenry, helping the good people of Superior launch their Bicentennial observance of my mother country's birth.

I shall fly continuously in the business district until July 31. But between now and then it is the dream of the populace that I become an active member of every household in town so that by May 15, Armed Forces Day, I will have spread my folds upon the residential areas and encompassed the town.

I, the Flag of the United States of America, by the powers invested in me by a Divine Creator, hereby designate Superior "The City of Flags." "The City of Flags." Wow! What a thrilling title!

We shall become as so designated through the combined efforts of the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts who will canvass the town selling flag kits furnished by the American Legion, at no profit to each and with everyone gaining.

The new kid on the block, Rev. Steve Sisson, pastor of the Nazarene Church in Superior, is our Bicentennial chairman. His youth and enthusiasm for all things bright and beautiful brought him to the chair and the flag to Our Little (?) Town.

Jealous, anyone?
Bicentennially jealous?

Going Out?

- Airport Inn**, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Phyllis, piano, lunch, evenings.
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Mac V.
Bar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat.
Clayton House, 10th & O, Harvi Griffin Trio.
Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, Tony Brehm.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters.
Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Aquatics.
Elks Club, 15th & P, American Parade Cabaret Theater, dinner 6:30 & show at 8, Tue. The Pit, Linda Payne & Drifting Country Fri.-Sat. second floor.
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Starbird Mon.-Tue., Great Imposters Wed.-Sat. Playboy Lounge, Sandy Creek Pickers Fri.-Sat. front lounge.
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Tommy Graham Show Fanny's Mon.-Sat., Sarah Dunlap harp, Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., John Ludwig.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, The Beginnings Mon.-Sat.
House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Grease.
Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, bluegrass music.
Open Latch, 13th & L, Stef Kallos 5-7 Mon.-Sat. & 8-12 Mon., Dave Landis 8-12 Tue., Sat., Herb Adams 8-12 Wed.-Fri.
Pia-Mor, 6600 West O, Sadie Hawkins Dance Sun. 2-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Dick Wickman Orchestra Sat. 8:30.
Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Kathy Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.
Reubens, 61st & O, Gary Abel, Tue.-Sat.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, rock group.
Scotch II, 5200 O, Emanon Tue.-Sat. •
Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri., Sat. 6-12.
Temporarily Unnamed Bar, 121 No. 14th, sing-along piano bar with Joyce Duran 7-1 Mon.-Sat.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Brad T.
The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Kiedre McCalla Mon.-Tue., Acoustic Jam Wed., Home Cookin' Thur.-Sat.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

TATAR ASHES PLAIN PESOS
ARISE STORE RANGE ARONE
RE DE MM AX EXILE SA II
ONE FROM NEWS LODES GOA
TANY ONDS SEED DER BOKI
REVELED ERID DATO
BEGONE ENDS TEMA SAVITA
ELAND ABBENT DISTURBING
HAYE BLUE AVE PUENS EL
ETE SEAM AGORN DEE RURE
YELLERS INK TOWER PANTS
ANN GOO HUS FOR
HAIZE LARRY GAY PROTEST
ORNY WEN BARED DEET VIO
OC TOADS WAR SUAT BENG
DOWNHOUND GUNNER DUDGE
SHELLS NEST SOON SISTEL
SONS MARY TROUCH
UHAN EDS RIAS RITE YARE
NOW ARDON WIGE DUES KUL
ON AS DRANK AN BE ET CO
USAGE FERIE NITER TAUCE
NEVER DRAST DRESS SCORE

Young Critics Take a Turn

By Mary Somerville
Chief, Young People's Services
Lincoln City Libraries

Never underestimate young people. I always say, and that's because I read the Lincoln City Libraries Junior Critic.

Now in its third year of publication, this monthly library newsletter prints young reviewers' critiques of new books. It's a forum for kids to tell librarians, parents, teachers and friends what they like and don't like about specific titles and subjects.

Sample reviews from the past year's issues will give you some idea of what the Critic and kids are all about. Spelling and punctuation are preserved in their original state.

The Monster Riddle Book. By Jane Sarnoff; Scribner.
I like your book alot but some of the kid's would not be able to understand some of the jokes. Like this one I don't understand. What do mummies eat for Breakfast? Shrouded wheat. What does Shrouded mean? that's the Bad thing But the Good thing is you have Neat Pictures.

Jill Welte, 9
South Branch

Encyclopedia Brown and the Case of the Dead Eagles. By Donald Sobol; Thomas Nelson.
The pictures were good, and the print was easy to read. I would reccomend this book for everyone.

Paul Wandell, 11
Bethany Branch

Watergate: America in Crisis. By Jules Archer; Crowell.
This book was good it really tells all the things about Watergate in easy to understand terms. It was very detailed and told all. One thing I really liked was that they had pictures of all those who were concerned.

Leslee Kopines, 14
South Branch

Model Cars & Trucks. By Harvey Weiss; Crowell.
It's neat, 'cause they have some real good cars to build. The person that drew the diagrams really shows how to build them.

Eric Nielsen, 7
Anderson Branch

Chess: How To Improve Your Technique. By Frank Brady; Franklin Watts.
I enjoyed the book throughly. Before I read it I thought chess

was just a simple everyday game. But now I know how to checkmate, castle, and what Double Pawns mean. I think this book could interest others in learning how to play chess. It was a good book.

Shelley Eberle, 10
Gere Branch

Hans in Luck. By Grimm; Atheneum.
I don't like this book because he kept on treading off and I didn't like it.

Shari Sankey, 8
Gere Branch

Law and the New Woman. By Mary McHugh; Franklin Watts.
This book is very good. It tells what law schools to go to and all the different jobs that a lawyer can do. Also it tells about combining a law career with a family.

Beth Broman, 11
South Branch

New York Too Far From Tampa Blues. By T. Ernesto Bethancourt; Holiday House.
It's a good book because I can relate to it not because I've been a recording star or anything like that, but I've felt poor and ignored then something happens

Elaina Lemon, 10
Bennett Martin Library

A Young Person's Guide to Ballet. By Noel Streetfield; Frederick Warne.
Imagine pirouetting to the music of Romeo and Juliet or dancing the Mouse-Waltz from the Beatrix Potter film! I am not implying that you will be able to do the above by simply reading this book but your knowledge of ballet steps, history, dancers and dances will be expanded.

Debbie Borman, 14
Bethany Branch

How Democracy Failed. By Ellen Switzer; Atheneum.
Ellen Switzer's *How Democracy Failed* isn't an attack on the United States. Rather it is a warning to safeguard our democracy by noting comparisons, opposites, and actual contemporary happenings in the pre-Hitler, and Hitler years in Germany. Through real life examples of what people did and thought during the Hitler years, she tries to invoke upon us what may be happening, not only here, but worldwide. Her "people examples" are excellent because they are middle-aged people telling how it was to them, when at this time they were teenagers. This is one reason why it's a great young people's book.

Shannon Anderson, 15
Anderson Branch

Addie Wins All Hearts

Addie and the King of Hearts. By Gail Rock; Knopf.
Have you ever been a teen in love with an older man? Do you remember the Nebraska winter of 1949? Has an older relative ever revealed a personal secret that changed your conception of that person and broadened your understanding? If you can answer yes to any of the above, then *Addie and the King of Hearts* is not just a young people's story.

Addie Mills' first encounter with a garter belt and getting the seams of her hose straight is a nostalgia trip every woman who preceded pantyhose can appreciate.

Nebraska native Gail Rock of Valley captures the poignancy of being 13 on Valentine's Day in this book, which, like the three previous Addie stories, was first a TV special.

Addie is in love with her seventh-grade teacher, Mr. Davenport. She's pretty sure the feeling is mutual — until he introduces her to his fiancee at the Valentine dance.

Addie knows about the idealistic love that existed between her grandparents and parents. (Her mother, you will remember from other stories, died shortly after she was born and she lives with her father and grandmother.)

One day, Grandmother tells Addie there was another boy she loved more than Grandfather, but since she already was promised to Grandfather, she honored her promise and learned to love Grandfather and make theirs a good marriage.

Addie would rather die than think of beautician Irene Davis



replacing her mother. Her father explains that although some people, like her mother, are irreplaceable, one goes on from there.

"When I realized that, I knew I was beginning to grow up — that Valentine's Day in 1949."

—Betty Stevens

It looks like Addie is going to have to plan her life without Mr. Davenport. She begins by removing the sample of his rum and maple tobacco from her private drawer.

In the epilog, Miss Rock writes: "Feeling something for other people was the important thing, even if it didn't always work out the way you thought it would."

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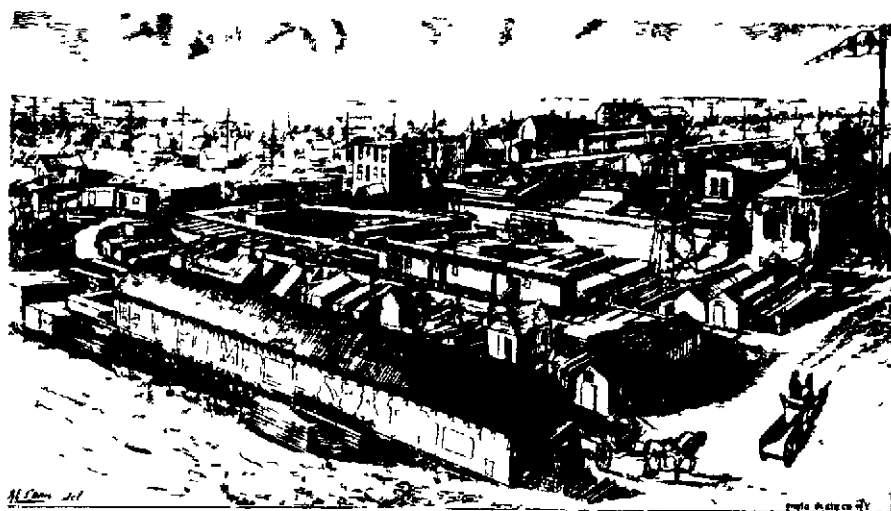
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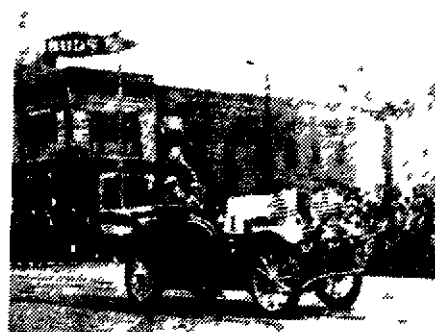
Who? Where?
What? When?



In their day lumber yards thrived in the very middle of downtown.

Last Week's Picture

The five cent cigar was alive and well in Lincoln in 1906 and this picture of William Howard Taft campaigning at 13th and O that year proves it. Behind Taft's parade traveling east on O Street, where the National Bank of Commerce is now located, is a "Bud's 5c" cigar billboard. Although Taft defeated Democratic party candidate William Jennings Bryan in his third and final bid for the presidency in 1908, he lost to the Nebraskan in the Cornhusker State. Taft received 7,428 votes in Lancaster County, compared to Bryan's 8,540. In the state Taft received 126,997 votes to Bryan's 131,099. But Taft received 321 of the nation's electoral votes, Bryan, 162. This election marked the end of Bryan's presidential aspirations. He ran unsuccessfully for that office against Republican candidate William McKinley in 1896 and 1900.



109 years ago
this week



Old NEBRASKA

1867- President Andrew Johnson issued a proclamation declaring Nebraska a state. Leading Nebraska citizens met to discuss plans for a Capitol building.

100 1876: The Union Pacific Railroad began running stages from Grand Island to the Black Hills with a fare of \$25.

The U.S. Supreme Court decided that Council Bluffs, Iowa, was the logical terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad.

90 1886 A company was formed in Lincoln to bore for natural gas. A contract was let for a brick addition to the Townley House (which later became the Lindell Hotel) at the 13th and M site of today's First National Bank Bldg.

80 1896 Harry Harlev sued the Pope Manufacturing Company for \$2,000 because a new bicycle broke in the front forks and dropped him on the brick pavement. The Roman carriage factory at 129 So 15th was destroyed by fire.

70 1906 Andrew Carnegie offered to give the last \$10,000 needed to complete the C. C. White Memorial building for Nebraska Wesleyan University. J. H. Humpe returned to manage the Lincoln Traction Company after spending two years operating a plantation in the South.

60 1916 Tom Auld offered an additional \$10,000 toward the Lincoln Park building. Fire destroyed the Pacific Press Publish-

ing Association building in College View with a loss of approximately \$50,000.

50 1926 W. A. Seavey, dean of the College of Law at the University of Nebraska, resigned to become head of the University of Pennsylvania law college.

40 1936 Traffic on Hwy 6 between Lincoln and Omaha was halted as the Ashland bridge over Salt Creek was weakened by flood waters.

James Quigley of Valentine announced he would enter the Democratic race for the U.S. Senate but would drop out if Sen. George W. Norris filed for re-election.

30 1946- President G. F. Ashby of the Union Pacific Railroad announced that the railroad had ordered 65 aluminum superstructure passenger cars at a cost of \$6 million.

The Farmers Union lumber yard at Clarkson was destroyed by a \$25,000 fire.

20 1956 Southeast High School at 37th and Van Dorn was dedicated. Cost of the entire structure, equipment and the 35 acre tract it was located on was \$1,775,918.

The Lincoln City Council decided to explore the possibility of substituting lakes for additional wells in the Ashland area for Lincoln's water supply.

10 1966- Dikes were repaired and the Platte River flowed in its channel in eastern Nebraska but snow and wind struck northwestern Nebraska and Harrison was isolated temporarily. State Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte died in Lincoln.

AUTO ALBUM

The First 'All-Chrysler' Dodge

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

The DA series Dodge Bros. Six took the place of the Victory Six model. Mechanically, the two cars were much alike. Both had the seven-main-bearing engine and were ruggedly built, and each had a steel framed body by Budd.

However, the new DA was restyled, with new narrow-profile radiator shell, new single group of hood louvers, new convex body moldings, new instrument panel, etc.

The DA was the first Dodge to be launched entirely by the Chrysler Corp., which had bought out Dodge Bros. from the Dillon, Read & Co. banking interests in 1928. The "Brothers" portion of the Dodge name was dropped from advertising during 1930. The DA was continued into 1930, and was also joined then by a cheaper DD Six, and a Dodge straight-8. The Senior Six, a very rare model, was dropped in 1930.

In addition to the DA business coupe illustrated, there were also a rumble-seat coupe, a four-door sedan (standard and deluxe variations), a phaeton and a roadster. Also, there were two interesting varieties of close-coupled coaches (two-door sedans), known as the brougham and the victoria (differing from each other in that the victoria had a narrower back seat which



shared space with a commodious built-in package compartment at the left).

The DA had an odd pull-type starter control on the instrument panel, resembling the choke control. The most noteworthy

feature of the DA was the monopiece welded body, which remained tight and firm for years. Many DAs were still in use as "work cars" in the 1950s. I owned a white coupe just like this one, in 1952.

No Swimming In the Plate

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — Attractions in Buenos Aires do not include swimming at riverfront beaches. Authorities have declared beaches along the River Plate estuary con-

taminated and unfit for humans. Sunbathers still use the beaches, but Buenos Aires residents and visitors must travel to the distant ocean shores for a safe swim.

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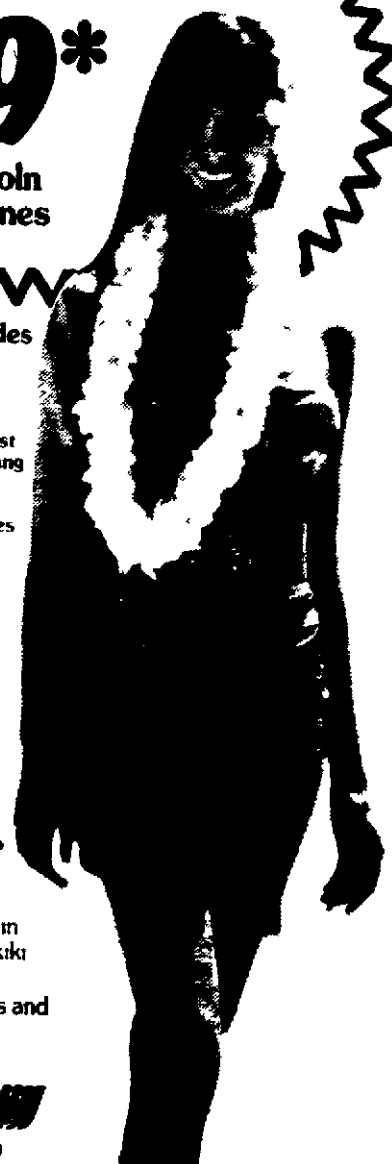
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Atlanta Fun — for Three Days or So

By Dennis Sodomka

(c) Chicago Daily News

Atlanta — The best way to see Atlanta is on the way to somewhere else — like Florida. Atlanta is a fun city and it's certainly worth visiting. But after three days or so you may run out of things to do.

The most ballyhooed attraction of all — Underground Atlanta — isn't worth more than a 30-minute visit. That's all the time it will take you to walk through the two-square-block area and realize there's nothing there you couldn't find elsewhere.

Lining the brick streets are the usual abundance of quaint bars with overpriced drinks. The tourist special at Underground is

the flaming hurricane, at \$4 a person, but you can keep the glass.

Souvenir Shops

Between the bars are the craft shops offering genuine hand-crafted Taiwan souvenirs. There are a few authentic shops where you can watch the craftsmen perform, but they're hard to find.

To help ease your disappointment over Underground, stop at Pittypat's Porch for dinner. The food is delicious, the atmosphere perfect and the prices reasonable.

Reservations are not accepted, but you won't mind waiting. You can munch on popcorn and homemade breadsticks while sit-

ting on rocking chairs and watching silent movies in an area decorated like an old-time porch. You also get a hand fan with the menu printed on it.

Dinner has seven courses, including a huge buffet that ranges from fresh shrimp and clams to salads and caviar. Specialties are pheasant and stuffed quail. If you're adventurous you can try venison and buffalo steak.

After dinner it's just a short walk to the Hyatt Regency Atlanta. You'll enjoy a drink in the revolving Polaris lounge even more if you remember the colossal goof engineers made in constructing the building. It was supposed to be the Polaris restaurant but somebody forgot to extend the proper plumbing all the way to the top and it became a lounge.

The view is spectacular, but it is marred by the tall buildings going up nearby.

The high points of a visit to Atlanta are outside the city: Six

Flags Over Georgia, Lion Country Safari and Stone Mountain. Lion Country is the best, if you'd like to see semiwild animals in their natural habitat. You drive through the park in your own car, guided by a tape recording you carry with you.

Small Zoo, Too

Lions, elephants, rhinos, giraffes and all sorts of animals wander through the park, coming right up to the visitors' cars. After the safari is over there is a small zoo with exotic animals, monkey and elephant shows and a few kiddie rides.

You can spend a day at Six Flags, the giant amusement park, which is much the same as the Six Flags near St. Louis, and never get tired of the rides and shows. It may not be a River-view, but it's fun.

Stone Mountain is a memorial to the Confederacy and to the Southern way of life, but it's also a pleasant park where you can spend a relaxing day.

Besides looking at the huge stone carving of Confederate heroes, you can go on a steam-

boat ride, a train ride or a tram ride to the top of the granite mountain. There also is an authentic plantation house on the grounds and many picnic areas.



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ABC Serious Threat To Be No. 1 Network

New York (UPI) — ABC flexed its muscles this year and moved up from a poor third in the network television business to become a real threat to No. 1.

The muscle reference isn't accidental — *The Six Million Dollar Man*, *The Bionic Woman* and the winter Olympics all have contributed mightily to ABC's most successful year.

Going from the slightly ridiculous bionic people to more sublime entertainment, ABC has one of the hottest properties going in its *Rich Man, Poor Man* mini-series based on Irwin Shaw's novel, and it also has plans to expand, on the earlier success of its two-part *Eleanor and Franklin* special.

A three-hour program on the White House years now is being written, with air date expected in the first part of 1977, to be followed by a final two hours on *The Years Alone*, Eleanor Roosevelt after FDR's death, later that year.

Television Rut

What ABC is offering with this and other special programming is an alternative to the television rut, which audiences appear anxious to escape. If its regular programming isn't artistic, shows from the bionic twosome to *Barney Miller* at least offer

something off-beat.

"We are successful by not being cautious," Edwin T. Vane, ABC vice president and national program director, said. "One thing that is true about our business, you can't play it safe and succeed."

Not that the networks, including ABC, don't fall into the trap of trying to imitate someone else's success. Vane's point is that usually it doesn't work.

"All three networks had late night talk shows," he pointed out. "The original *Tonight* show (NBC) succeeded, while *Merv Griffin* (CBS) and *Dick Cavett* (ABC) failed."

Too Chivalrous

He also pointed to "A.M. America", ABC's unsuccessful early morning imitation of NBC's *Today* show. He was too chivalrous to mention the Sally Quinn fiasco on CBS.

A.M. America was a virtual copy of the *Today* show," he said. "Viewers had no reason to change 23 years of viewing habits."

Higher-than-ever ratings in the

season that began in the fall of 1975, Vane said, meant the network "needed only some repair work in the second season."

Less of Gamble

Vane, who foresees a weakening in the rigid routine of the fall and winter television seasons, said one reason the network's "repairs" were in such good shape was that all had been given some advance exposure and were "less of a gamble than the normal second season."

Laverne and Shirley, which has racked up splendid ratings, had been previewed on an episode of *Happy Days*, from which it is a spinoff. *Donny and Marie Osmond*, also well up in the Nielsen's, had appeared on a special in the fourth quarter of last year.

"*Rich Man, Poor Man* did represent more of a gamble," Vane said. "It had no track record."

Vane said his network has been successful just because of such gambles, and insisted that even *Superstar* (premiered Feb. 21) is more than just another cop show because the cop involved, played by Paul Sorvino, has off-beat qualities and humor thrown in between car chases and street violence.

About Only Prize Left Is One for Awards Show

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles (AP) — It may not be long before a television camera zooms in on some starlet to see her pull a card from an envelope and announce:

"And the award for the best award show goes to..."

Television is in the grips of award show mania. Already this year we've watched the Golden Globe Awards, the American Music Awards, the Entertainer of the Year Awards, the People's Choice Awards and the record industry's Grammy Awards.

Still to come are the Academy of Country Music Awards on March 1 not to be confused with the Country Music Assn Awards last fall, the film industry's Academy Awards on March 29, the Comedy Awards on April 10, the theater's Tony Awards on April 18 and a double dose of TV's own Emmy Awards — daytime categories on May 11 and prime-time on May 17.

Where did they all come from? Some of the presentations — the Academy Awards, the Tony Awards and a few others — have been around for years and would continue even without television coverage. But the others have sprung up over the last three years specifically as television entertainment.

Independent Ideas

ABC actually commissioned the development of the American Music Awards and the Comedy Awards. The People's Choice Awards and the Rock Music Awards (which hasn't been scheduled yet this year) were brought separately to CBS by independent producers.

And what would happen if television interest was withdrawn? Says Dick Clark, creator and executive producer of the American Music Awards: "There would be no reason for it. It's devised solely as a television program."

Doesn't that seem unusual?

"Not at all, because I'm in the television business," answers Clark. "It's as valid as any premise. You have to have a commercial reason for it. To have a banquet in New York for 10 people and say here are the results of this poll wouldn't serve a very big purpose."

TV View

Sunday Journal and Star

Program Guide Week of

Comment Feb. 29-March 5

ITV

And what is the purpose?

"It's entertainment."

Award shows make good television, in other words.

Star-Watching

"I think there are two reasons," says Edwin Vane, national program director for ABC Entertainment. "One, it's a competition, and that makes for good television; and two, it attracts the major stars, and star-watching has always been a great pastime of the American people."

"Now you combine that with some entertainment and comedy and the program figures to be very popular."

As long as these TV-developed award shows are run honestly — there is no evidence that they aren't — Vane says he doesn't see much difference between them and other special events created for television, such as the Jimmy Connors-Rod Laver tennis duel.

"There's no law that says the only valid attractions are those that originate outside television," Vane says.

In many cases, these new made-for-television awards programs actually make better viewing than the established award ceremonies for the simple reason that they are designed as entertainment. On-the-air performances are emphasized and the awards themselves generally are limited to the few categories that most people at home care about — those involving stars and the over-all best or favorite movie, TV show and song.

Intrigues People

Bob Stivers, creator and executive producer of the two-

year-old People's Choice Awards, even goes so far as to find out beforehand who the winners are and then makes a special effort to convince them to attend the ceremonies. And if the winner is unable to attend, a brief acceptance speech is taped in advance for airing during the telecast.

"Stars — they're what it's all about," says Stivers. "They're our show. If you did a show with just a lot of very nice people, probably the ratings wouldn't be good. There would be no intrigue to get people to watch."

That this entertainment approach works is underscored by the fact that the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is revamping its Emmy Awards show this year. Board chairman John Cannon announced in January that fewer presentations will be televised because the show has experienced a decline in audience for the past five years.

"This has led us to the decision that we must increase the amount of time devoted to pure entertainment on the Emmy telecast if we are to continue to reach the maximum viewing audience," he said.

Bigger Profit

And, as with practically everything else in commercial television, luring the largest possible audience is what these shows are designed to do. The bigger the audience, the bigger the profit from commercials.

Even before the People's Choice Awards concept was brought to CBS, in fact, Stivers had developed it in conjunction

Continued on Page 4-TV

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Today's Highlights

Tennis. Nastase v Rosewall. NBC 12:30 p.m.
Superstars. Women's preliminary ABC 1 p.m.
Basketball. Golden State v Boston. CBS 2 p.m.
Golf. PGA Tournament of Players Championship ABC 2:30 p.m.
World of Disney. "The Survival of Sam the Pelican," persistent pelican NBC 6 p.m.
"The Sound of Music." ABC Movie. Tender true story of the Trapp Family Singers; Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. 6 p.m.
Sonny and Cher. Don Knotts, Chastity Bono guest. CBS 7 p.m.
Death of young partner leads to Bronk's suspension from the force. CBS 9 p.m. (90 min)
Good Heavens. New Comedy series; Carl Reiner. ABC 9:25 p.m.
College Wrestling: Iowa State v Iowa ETV 10 p.m.
Other Movies: "The Big Bounce" 11 p.m.; "The Grass is Greener" 11 p.m.; "Back From the Dead" 11:30 p.m.; "Last Train From Gun Hill" 1 a.m.

METRIC SYSTEM SEMINAR

A community service seminar on the Metric System is being offered on March 13, 1976. The Seminar is being held at the Holiday Inn N.E. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is included in the \$15.00 registration fee. Dr. William Campbell of the University of Nebraska Physics Department will be the instructor. Sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of Women in Construction.

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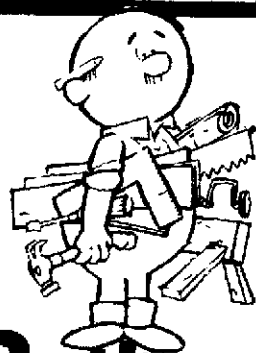
- 6:00 This is the Life
- 6:30 Gospel Hour
- 7:00 This is the Life
- 7:00 Vegetable Soup
- 7:00 New Gilligan
- 7:00 55 Revivals
- 7:00 Daytime
- 7:30 Faith for Today
- 7:30 Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 7:30 Filled With Soul
- 7:30 Children Only
- 7:30 Revival Fires
- 7:30 Liberty Temple
- 8:00 Plain Talk
- 8:00 Day of Discovery
- 8:00 U.S. of Archie
- 8:00 LeRoy Jenkins—Revival
- 8:00 9 Terrortoons
- 8:00 4M Dr. Jerry Farwell
- 8:30 Big Blue Marble
- 8:30 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 8:30 Kaleidoscope
- 8:30 Davey & Goliath
- 8:30 Oral Roberts
- 8:30 Leonard Repass
- 9:00 Jean's Storytime
- 9:00 Oral Roberts
- 9:00 Lutheran Hour
- 9:00 Children Only
- 9:00 Rex Humbard
- 9:00 Voice of Victory
- 9:30 Cartoons
- 9:30 Point of View
- 9:30 Swagger! Show
- 10:00 Hopalong Cassidy
- 10:00 Mass for shut-ins
- 10:00 These Are the Days
- 10:00 Leave it to Beaver
- 10:00 Gospel Hour
- 10:00 Baptist Temple
- 10:00 41 The Christophers
- 10:30 Face the Nation
- 10:30 Make a Wish
- 10:30 The Christophers
- 10:30 Catholic Mass
- 10:30 4M Rex Humbard
- 10:30 Issues '76
- 11:00 Rex Humbard
- 11:00 I Dream of Jeannie
- 11:00 Face the Nation
- 11:00 Temple Hour
- 11:00 Faith for Today
- 11:30 NBC Meet the Press
- 11:30 The American Spirit
- 11:30 This is the Life
- 11:45 Kiplinger Letter
- 12:00 NBC Grandstand
- 12:00 Stock car racing highlights
- 12:00 TV News Conference
- 12:00 Bowling at Leisure
- 12:00 Mayor's Office
- 12:00 Gospel Guitar
- 12:00 Around Town
- 12:15 From the Campus
- 12:30 NBC Tennis
- 12:30 From Kona, Hawaii
- 12:30 School Report
- 12:30 Statehouse Reports
- 12:30 Virgil Ward
- 12:30 Real Estate Tour
- 12:45 Sunday With Sara
- 1:00 Call It Macaroni
- 1:00 ABC Superstars
- 1:00 Women's preliminary
- 1:00 National Geographic
- 1:00 'Holland Against the Sea'
- 1:00 Daytime
- 1:30 F.D.R.
- 2:00 CBS Basketball
- 2:00 Golden State v Boston
- 2:00 ETV Education for Dentists
- 2:00 Movie—Western
- 2:00 'Last Train From Gun Hill'
- 2:00 Marshall seeking killer of Indian girl arrests son of prominent man, Kirk Douglas
- 2:30 NBC Grandstand
- 2:30 Stock car racing
- 2:30 PGA Tournament of Players Championship
- 2:30 ETV Antiques
- 2:30 Currier and Ives prints
- 3:00 Championship Fishing
- 3:00 ETV Firing Line
- 3:00 The Champions
- 3:30 Nostalgia Playhouse
- 3:30 'Abbott & Costello Hold That Ghost'
- 4:00 ABC Wide World Spts.

6:00 ETV Erica
Needlepoint—Erica Wilson
6:05 Nashville on the Road
6:09 Movie—Drama
"The Blue Knight"
Daily routine of policeman as he debates marriage or remaining on the force, Wm Holden, Lee Remick
6:30 Sportsman's Friend
6:35 In Praise of Age
6:40 Images of Aging
6:45 Navy Film

EVENING

5:00 Pop Goes the Country
5:05 Space: 1999
5:10 Big Joe Show
5:15 News
5:20 National Spelling Bee
5:25 World of Survival
5:30 CBS News
5:35 NBC World of Disney
5:40 'The Survival of Sam the Pelican'
Teenager nurses injured pelican back to health
5:45 CBS 60 Minutes
5:50 ABC Movie—Musical
"The Sound of Music"
The h's are alive with the sound of Julie Andrews in tender true story of the Trapp family singers
5:55 ETV Bookshelf
5:59 Patterns for Living
6:00 Hee Haw
6:05 Happy Days
6:10 ETV Lowell Thomas
Memories of the year 1934
6:15 NBC Ellery Queen
Homicide shakes art world, Dr. Joyce Brothers guests
6:20 CBS Sonny and Cher
Don Knotts, Chastity Bono
6:25 Julie on Sesame St.
6:30 ETV Nova
"Why Do Birds Sing?"
6:35 Movie—"Modesty Blaise"
Hired by British Secret Service to ensure safe delivery of priceless gem, Dirk Bogarde, Monica Difi

8:00 NBC Columbo
Night club magician performs great illusion — it includes homicide, Peter Falk, Jack Cassidy
8:05 CBS Kojak
8:10 ETV Masterpiece
"Upstairs, Downstairs"
8:15 CBS Bronk
8:20 ETV Bill Moyer
8:25 Movie—Drama
"Man With the Golden Arm"
Fortunes and torments of a heroin addict trying to kick the habit, Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak
8:25 ABC Good Heavens
New comedy series with Carl Reiner as Mr. Angel
8:30 Most Stations: News
8:35 ETV Wrestling
Iowa State v Iowa (90 min)
8:40 American Life Style:
John Adams
8:45 Hee Haw
8:50 News
8:55 Spring Street USA
8:59 Untouchables
9:00 2M It is Written—Religion
9:05 Sonny Bennett—Music
9:10 It Takes a Thief
9:15 All Star Wrestling
9:20 Movie—"The Big Bounce"
Young drifter and his girl friend have larceny in mind, Ryan O'Neal
9:25 The Jeffersons
9:30 4 World Tomorrow
9:35 Movie—Comedy
"The Grass is Greener"
American millionaire falls in love with wife of an Earl and is forced to duel, Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum
9:40 Takes From the Crypt
9:45 Name of the Game
9:50 ETV Blue on Ice
Bobbed teams
9:55 News
9:59 Sammy and Company
10:00 Mayor's Report
10:05 Life Power
10:10 Mod Squad
10:15 Movie—Western
"Last Train From Gun Hill"



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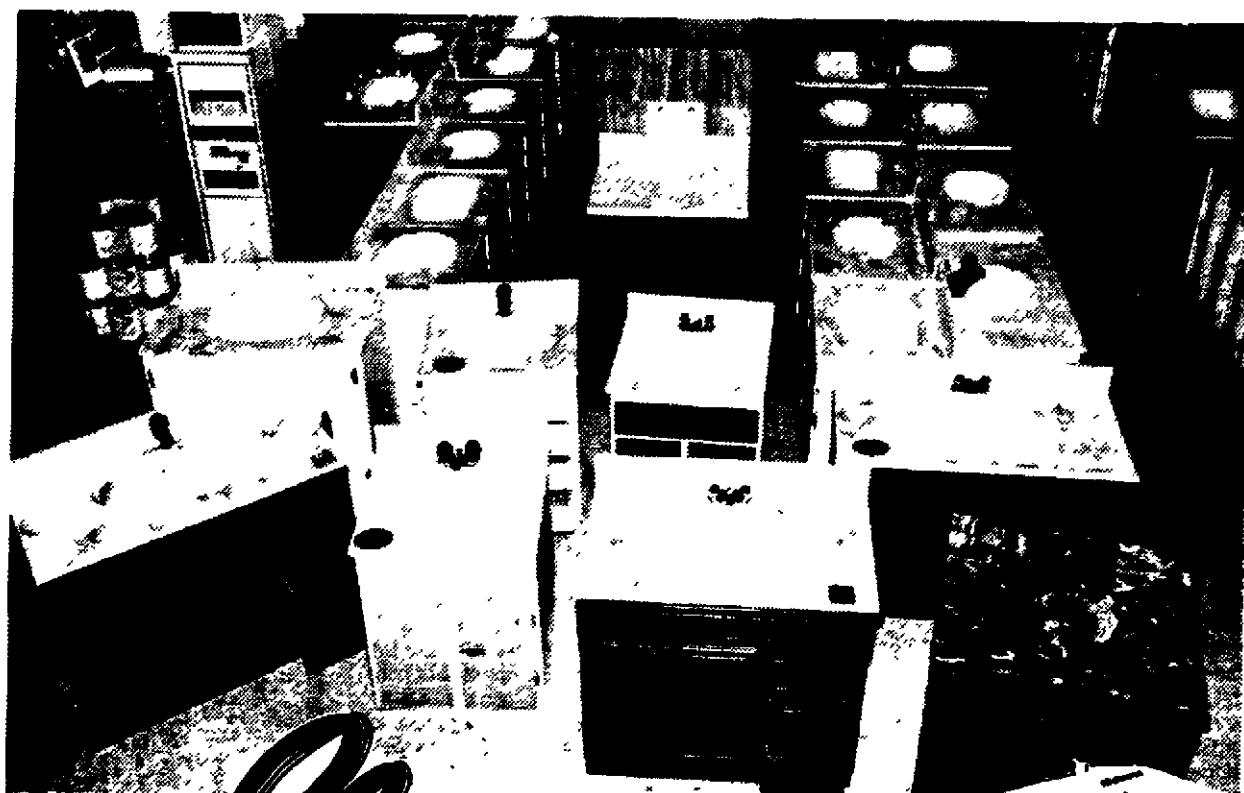
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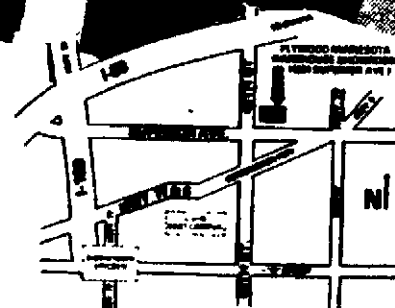
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● **ABC—Omaha KETV**

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Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — ● Superior KSNB; ● Hayes Center KWNB; ● Albion KCNA; Kearney-Halderge KHGI; 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KOTV; 5S Mitchell, S.D. KORN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMBC.

● **NBC—Omaha KMTV**
Also carried ●13 Lincoln CATV.
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● **ETV—Lincoln KUON**
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Outstate: ● Lexington KLINE; ● North Platte KNPB; ● Basile KMBE; ● Merrimon KMBE; ● Alliance KMBE; ● (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 2S (UHF) Omaha KXNE; (also carried ●13 Lincoln CATV); ● (UHF) Hastings KHNE



Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

● **Lincoln CATV Local Origin**
Symbol Explanations
● Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

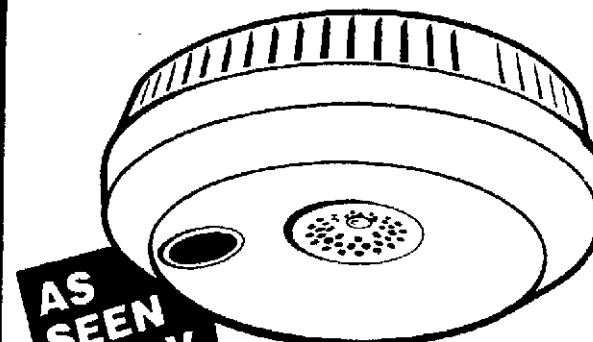
2:15 ●13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) The Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
2:30 ●13 ETV Educational
●14 ABC One Life to Live
●13 ETV Educational
(M,Th) Health
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Letter People
2:45 ●13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
3:00 ●13 ETV Educational
● Family Doctor
●14 ABC Edge of Night
●13 CBS Tattletales
●13 ETV Educational
(M,T) American History
(W) Art America
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
(F) Guten Tag
3:30 ● Flintstones
● The Munsters
●14 New Cartoon Corral
●13 ETV Netche
(T) Great Decisions '76
(W) Model Criminal Trial
● Mickey Mouse
● Galloping Gourmet
5M Movies
6S World Turns
13K Jeannine—Comedy
14I Cartoon Klow
● Mickey Mouse
● Dinah
● Ironside
●14 Mike Douglas
Going Places Week
'Hollywood '76'
●13 ETV Mister Rogers
● Lassie
● Get Smart
● (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports and Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
4:30 ● Partridge Family
●13 ETV Electric Co.
● Gilligan's Island
● Bonanza

Shooting Stars

Hollywood (UPI) — Lauren Carradine star with John Wayne Bacall, Richard Boone and John in The Shootist.

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DAYTIME MONDAY Through FRIDAY

6:00 ● (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News
(W) School Report
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
●11 CBS Morning News
● The PTL Club
6:30 ● Not For Women Only
● Sunrise Semester
● (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
6:45 ● (W) UNO Scene
7:00 ●13 NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning Hour
● ABC Good Morning America—David Hartman
●11 Morning Show
●13 ETV Sesame Street
8:00 ●13 CBS Kangaroo
●13 ETV Educational
(M) Career Guidance
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Model Criminal Trial
(Th) Netche
(F) Thrival
●1 Good Morning America
●13 ETV Netche
9:00 ●13 NBC Sweepstakes
● Price is Right
● Morning Movie
(M) 'Don't Just Stand There'
(T) 'Tammy & The Bachelor'
(W) 'This Happy Feeling'
(Th) 'The Spoilers'
(F) 'Wild & the Innocent'
●1 Remper Room
●13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamlot
(W) TBA
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
9:15 ●13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) The Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
9:30 ●13 NBC High Rollers
●11 Woman's World
●13 ETV Educational
(M,Th) Health
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Letter People
(F) Letter People
9:45 ●13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
10:00 ●13 NBC Wheel of Fortune
●11 CBS Gambit
●13 ETV Electric Co.
● Ryan's Hope
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com
10K Joyce Livingston
10:25 ● Martha's Kitchen
10:30 ●13 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
●11 CBS Love of Life
● Happy Days
●13 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World

(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch a Rainbow
10:50 ●13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976
11:00 ●13 NBC Marble Machine
●11 CBS Young & Rest.
● Let's Make a Deal
●13 ETV Educational
(M) Prof. J. Miller, Physics
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
11:10 ● Conversations—Baiflon
●13 CBS Search
●14 ABC All My Children
●13 ETV Netche
●13 NBC Take My Advice

(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch a Rainbow
1:20 ●13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976
1:30 ●13 NBC The Doctors
●11 CBS Guiding Lite
●14 ABC The Neighbors
●13 ETV Educational
(M) One Among Many
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
1:40 ●13 NBC Another World
●11 All in the Family
●14 ABC General Hospital
●13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamlot
(W) TBA
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
● Movies
(M) 'The Blue Knight'
(T) 'Modesty Blaise'
(W) 'Man With a Golden Arm'
(Th) 'The Grass is Greener'
(F) 'Last Train From Gun Hill'

12:00 Most Stations: News
● Ryan's Hope
●13 ETV Sesame Street
●13 NBC Days of Lives
●11 CBS World Turns
●14 ABC Rhyme & Reason
●14 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
●13 ETV Educational

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Bottoms Tops

Hollywood (UPI) — Timothy Bottoms tops the cast of American International's The Town.

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Week's Highlights

Monday

"Young Pioneers." ABC Movie. Teenage newlyweds taming Dakota wilderness in 1870s; Roger Kern, Linda Purl. 7:04 7 p.m.

"The Importance of Being Ernest." Play of Month. Poking fun at British aristocracy; Michael Jayston ETV 10:13 9 p.m.

"Letters From Three Lovers." CBS Movie. Letters, delayed a year by plane crash change lives of three couples; June Allyson, Martin Sheen 10:00 10:30 p.m.

Country Music Awards; host Marty Robbins. 10:30 10:50 p.m.

Other Movies: "Silent Running" 10:30 p.m.; "Last Train From Gun Hill" 11 p.m.; "The Blue Knight" 11 a.m.

Tuesday

Massachusetts Primary Coverage. Report and analyses of voting. Most Stations 10:30 p.m.

"Let's Switch." CBS Movie. Magazine editor decides to swap lives with suburban housewife; Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon 10:00 11 p.m.

Various cancer treatments to be discussed on Tomorrow NBC 10:05 12:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Killer in Every Corner" 10:45 p.m. Also 11:50 p.m.; "Deliver Us From Evil" 11 p.m.; "The Blue Knight" 11 p.m.; "Modesty Blaise" 9 1 a.m.

Wednesday

"Requiem." Great Performances; Vienna Symphony & State Opera Chorus ETV 10:13 8 p.m.

Anyone For Tennyson? "Tales of the Wayside Inn." Will Geer as the landlord; Jill Tanner, George Backman, Cynthia Herman ETV 10:13 9:30 p.m.

"Massacre at Ft. Holman" CBS Movie. Soldier awaiting court martial for cowardly decision; Telly Savalas, James Coburn 10:00 10:30 p.m.

Discussion of controversial Senate bill, known as S-1, on Tomorrow NBC 10:05 Midnight

Other Movies: "The Glass Sphinx" 10:30 p.m.; "The Sex Symbol" 10:30 p.m. Also 11:50 p.m.; "Modesty Blaise" 11 p.m.; "Man With the Golden Arm" 1 a.m.

Thursday

"McNaughton's Daughter." NBC Movie. Homicide charges against famed evangelist; Susan Clark, Vera Miles 10:05 8 p.m.

Piccadilly Circus. "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow." Comic-tragic life of Londoners hiding from German bombs in subway. ETV 10:13 8 p.m.

Troposphere. Thor Sutowski's original ballet; San Diego Ballet ETV 10:13 9:30 p.m.

"Gumshoe." CBS Movie. Bored emcee decides to advertise himself as detective leading to murder and intrigue; Albert Finney 10:00 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Catch as Catch Can" 10:30 p.m.; "Man With the Golden Arm" 11 p.m.; "The Grass Is Greener" 11 a.m.

Friday

Bob Hope. Comedy-mystery about a human shark named "Joys" who devours comedians; numerous guest stars. NBC 10:05 7:30 p.m.

"M*A*S*H." CBS Movie. Zany film comedy and source for TV series; Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould (parental discretion advised) 10:00 11:00 8 p.m.

"One of My Wives Is Missing." ABC Movie. Suspense thriller; Jack Klugman; James Franciscus. 10:04 8 p.m.

Basketball. Golden State v Los Angeles. CBS 10:00 10:45 p.m.

Other Movies: "The Grass is Greener" 11 p.m.; "Tower of Terror" 11:30 p.m.; "Last Train From Gun Hill" 11 a.m.; "The Blue Knight" 11:30 a.m.; "Modesty Blaise" 11:50 a.m.

Saturday

College Basketball. NBC 10:05 Alabama v Kentucky noon; regional game to be announced, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis. CBS 10:00 2 p.m.

Pro Bowlers Tour. ABC 10:04 2:30 p.m.

Sports Spectacular. Alpine skiers, rodeo superstars featured on "Challenge of the Sexes" CBS 10:00 11:30 3:30 p.m.

Golf. Citrus Open semifinal NBC 10:05 4 p.m.

"Young Billy Young." NBC Movie. Lawman clears young man of false homicide charges; Robert Mitchum 10:05 8 p.m.

Carol Burnett. Jack Klugman guest stars as campaigning congressman; CBS 10:00 11:00 9 p.m.

Other Movies: "Atragon" 10:30 p.m.; "Harper" 10:30 p.m.; "Heat of Anger" 10:45 10:30 p.m.; "The Movie Murderer" 10:45 p.m.; "Last Train From Gun Hill" 11 p.m.; "Gammara" 11:00 11:30 p.m.; "The Robe" 11:00 11:30 p.m.; "Divorce His" 11:00 11:30 p.m.; "Fathom" 11:30 12:00 a.m.; "The African Queen" 11:50 12:00 a.m.

MON.

EVE

5:00 10 Bewitched
11 News
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
11 Brady Bunch
11 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
11 Brady Bunch
10:13 ETV Sun Learning Disabilities
11 Daytime
4M Candid Camera
55 Beat the Clock
6:30 11 Hollywood Squares
10:00 Bobby Vinton
Anne Murray
11 Adam 12—Drama
10:13 ETV SUN Accounting
11 To Tell the Truth
11 Concentration
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
13K Truth or Consequences
141 Candid Camera
7:00 10:05 NBC Rich Little
Bernadette Peters, William Conrad are guests
10:00 CBS Rhoda
Windows-by-Rhoda firm facing disaster—no money
10:04 ABC Movie—Western
"Young Pioneers"
Teenage newlyweds tackling the Dakota wilderness of the 1870's, Roger Kern, Linda Purl (1976)
10:13 ETV U.S.A.: People and Politics
11 Movie—Drama
"Man With the Golden Arm"
7:30 10:00 CBS Phyllis
After striking out with Bess, teen-ager turns his attention to Phyllis
10:13 ETV PBS Special
Ambassador College Concert
Vienna Symphony Orchestra
8:00 10:05 Joe Forrester
Uncovers a sex payoff operation on his beat
10:00 CBS All in Family
8:30 10:00 CBS Maude
Miffed when Vivian has literary lunch date
9:00 10:05 NBC Jigsaw John
Jewel theft and homicide
10:00 CBS Med. Center
Army surgeon suspects that strange malady her assistant suffers may be related to previous research
10:04 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama
10:13 ETV Play of Month
"The Importance of Being Ernest"
Poking fun at British aristocracy; Michael Jayston
11 Movie—Comedy
"The Grass is Greener"
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 10:05 NBC Tonight Show
Steve Lawrence is guest host with Steve Allen
11 Movie—"Silent Running"
Rebellious botanist tries to keep his plants alive in space, only companions are two robots; Bruce Dern
10:00 CBS Movie—Drama
"Letters From Three Lovers"
Three letters, delayed a year by plane crash change lives of three sets of lovers; June Allyson, Martin Sheen
10:13 Legislative Review
11 Country Music Awards
Marty Robbins is host
10:45 11 The FBI—Drama
11:00 10:13 ETV ABC News
11 Movie—Western
"Last Train From Gun Hill"
11:30 10:13 ETV World Press
11:50 11 Country Music Awards
12:00 10:05 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Edgar Bergen guests
11 With This Ring
12:30 11 The Med Squad
1:00 11 Movie—Drama
"The Blue Knight"

TUESDAY

EVENING

5:00 10 Bewitched
11 News
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
11 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
11 Brady Bunch
10:13 ETV SUN Writing
11 Around Town
6:30 11 Candid Camera
11 Name That Tune
11 Adam 12—Drama
10:00 Hee Haw
10:13 ETV SUN Freehand
Sketching
11 To Tell the Truth
11 Concentration
41 High Q Bowl
4M, 6S Hollywood Sqs.
5M Police Surgeon
5S Andy Griffith
8K Untamed World
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
7:00 10:05 NBC Movin' On
Sonny makes his debut as country singer, Will is threatened by hijackers
11 Good Times—Comedy
10:04 ABC Happy Days
10:13 ETV The Adams
Chronicles—Drama
11 Movie—Comedy
"The Grass is Greener"
7:30 10:00 CBS M*A*S*H
Hawkeye returns from leave to learn Trapper has been transferred stateside (R)
10:04 ABC Laverne & Shirley
10:05 NBC Police Woman
Pepper joins the all-male motorcycle task force (First of two-part episode)
10:04 ABC The Rookies
10:13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
Pheasants and habitat
8:00 10:00 CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy
10:13 ETV World at War

9:00 10:05 NBC City of Angels
Search for a foreign sports car leads him to a former governor
11 Julie on Sesame Street
10:04 ABC Marcus Welby
10:00 CBS Switch
11 Movie—Western
"Last Train From Gun Hill"
9:30 10:13 ETV Dateline Nebr.
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 Most Stations: Massachusetts
Primary Coverage
Report & analyses of voting
10:13 Legislative Review
10:45 11 The FBI—Drama
11 Mystery of the Week
"Killer in Every Corner"
Criminal psychologist experimenting with criminal minds at country estate
11:00 10:05 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Bill Crystal
11 Movie—Drama
"Deliver Us From Evil"
One of six basically honest men on camping trip kills parachuting hijacker, what will they do with ransom money? George Kennedy
10:00 CBS Movie—Comedy
"Let's Switch"
Women's magazine editor decides to swap lives with a suburban housewife; Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon
10:13 ETV ABC News
11 Movie—Drama
"The Blue Knight"
11:30 10:13 Behind the Lines
11:50 11 Mystery of the Week
"Killer in Every Corner"
12:30 10:05 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Various treatments of cancer are to be discussed
11:00 11 Mod Squad
11 Movie—Drama
"Modesty Blaise"

THURS.

EVE

5:00 10 Bewitched
11 News
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
11 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
11 Brady Bunch
10:13 ETV SUN Writing
11 Daytime
4M To Tell the Truth
6:30 11 Hee Haw
11 Wild Kingdom
11 Adam 12—Drama
10:00 What's Happening?
Another View
10:13 ETV SUN Sketching
11 To Tell the Truth
11 Concentration
4M, 6S, 8K Hollywood Sqs.
5M 10,000 Pyramid
41 Space: 1999
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
7:00 10:00 CBS The Waltons
John-Boy is charged with cowardice for not rushing to fight in Spanish civil war
10:04 ABC Welcome Back
Kotter—Comedy
10:13 Grand Generation
10:05 NBC The Cop & the Kid
11 Movie—"The Blue Knight"
7:30 10:05 NBC Grady
10:04 ABC Barney Miller
11:13 ETV Husker
Basketball—Highlights
8:00 10:05 NBC Movie—Drama
"McNaughton's Daughter"
Prosecutor tries to prove homicide charges against famed evangelist; Susan Clark, Vera Miles (1976)
10:00 CBS Hawaii Five-O
Thieves steal gold from dental-supply warehouses
10:04 ABC Sfs. of San Fran.
Superstar cop looks for murderer of his partner causing much aggravation
10:13 ETV Piccadilly Circus—Documentary drama
"It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow"
Comic-tragic life of Londoners hiding from German bombs in subway
9:00 10:00 CBS Barnaby J.
Skills put to test in investigation of expert young surfer's death
10:04 ABC Harry O
11 Movie—Drama
"Modesty Blaise"
9:30 10:13 ETV Troposphere
San Diego Ballet Co.
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 10:05 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson with Desi Arnaz, Don Rickles
11 Movie—Comedy
"Catch as Catch Can"
Male model finds the animal world has declared war on him, Vittorio Gassman
10:00 CBS Movie—Comedy
"Gumshoe"
Bored with his work as nightclub emcee man decides to advertise himself as detective leading to intrigue, murder, drugs and kidnapping; Albert Finney
10:13 Legislative Review
11 Mannix and Longstreet
10:45 11 The FBI—Drama
11:00 10:13 ETV ABC News
11 Movie—Drama
"Man With the Golden Arm"
11:30 10:13 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?—Poetry
11:50 11 Mannix and Longstreet
12:00 10:05 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
12:30 11 Mod Squad
1:00 11 Movie—Comedy
"The Grass is Greener"

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

5:00 10 Bewitched
11 News
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
11 Brady Bunch
11 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
11 Brady Bunch
10:13 ETV SUN Am.
Economy
11 Around Town
6:30 11 Black on Black
11 Treasure Hunt
11 Adam 12—Drama
10:00 Good Times
10:13 ETV Future Is Now
11 To Tell the Truth
11 Concentration
5M, 6S, 8K Price Is Right
5S Andy Griffith
10K Let's Make a Deal
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
7:00 10:05 NBC Little House
Dangerous job for Pa
10:00 CBS Tony Orlando
Jerry Lewis, Anne Meara
10:04 ABC Bionic Woman
10:13 ETV Heartline to Health—Discussion
11 Julie on Sesame St.
11 Movie—Western
"Last Train From Gun Hill"
7:30 10:13 ETV Survival KH
Life insurance information
8:00 10:05 NBC Chico & the Man
Young old Ed offered a free face lift
10:00 CBS Cannon
Seemingly deranged scientist charges project director with illegal drug experiments
10:04 ABC Barella
10:13 Great Performances
"Requiem"
Vienna Symphony, Vienna State Opera Chorus
8:30 10:05 NBC The Dumplings

9:00 10:05 NBC Petrocelli
Elderly hitchhiker accused of homicide
10:00 CBS Blue Knight
Edie Adams stars as victimized former girl friend
10:04 ABC Starsky & Hutch
11 Movie—Drama
"The Blue Knight"
9:30 10:13 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?—Poetry
"Longfellow: a Rediscovery"
Will Geer, Jill Tanner, George Backman
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV Book Beat
10:30 10:05 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson; Bruce Dern, John Byner, Sam Blotner
11 Movie—"The Glass Sphinx"
Danger and intrigue amid archeologist's discoveries; Robert Taylor (1967)
10:00 CBS Movie—West.
"Massacre at Ft. Holman"
Soldier awaiting court martial for cowardly decision; Telly Savalas, James Coburn
10:13 Legislative Review
11 Movie of the Week
"The Sex Symbol"
Sex goddess destroyed by too much success and too little love; Connie Stevens
10:45 11 The FBI—Drama
11:00 10:13 ETV ABC News
11 Movie—Drama
"Modesty Blaise"
11:30 10:13 ETV Way It Was
11:50 11 Movie of the Week
"The Sex Symbol"
12:00 10:05 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Subject is Senate Bill—S 1
12:30 11 Mod Squad
1:00 11 Movie—Drama
"Man With the Golden Arm"

Awards Shows

Continued from Page 1-TV

with an advertising agency for Procter & Gamble, which liked the idea and agreed to finance the entire show, thereby retaining all the commercial time for its products.

The conglomerate spent about \$1 million on the show this year. Stan Potter, manager of nighttime television for Procter & Gamble, explained why:

"It reaches a broad family audience. It's something that can hopefully be presented an-

nually so people come to look forward to it. And it attracts a big audience, which is important to us."

How important? Well, Procter & Gamble also financed another TV awards show last year that paid tribute to fashion designers. The subject turned out to be on that didn't interest most TV viewers, however, and the show's ratings were poor. So Procter & Gamble dropped it, and those first awards were also the last awards.

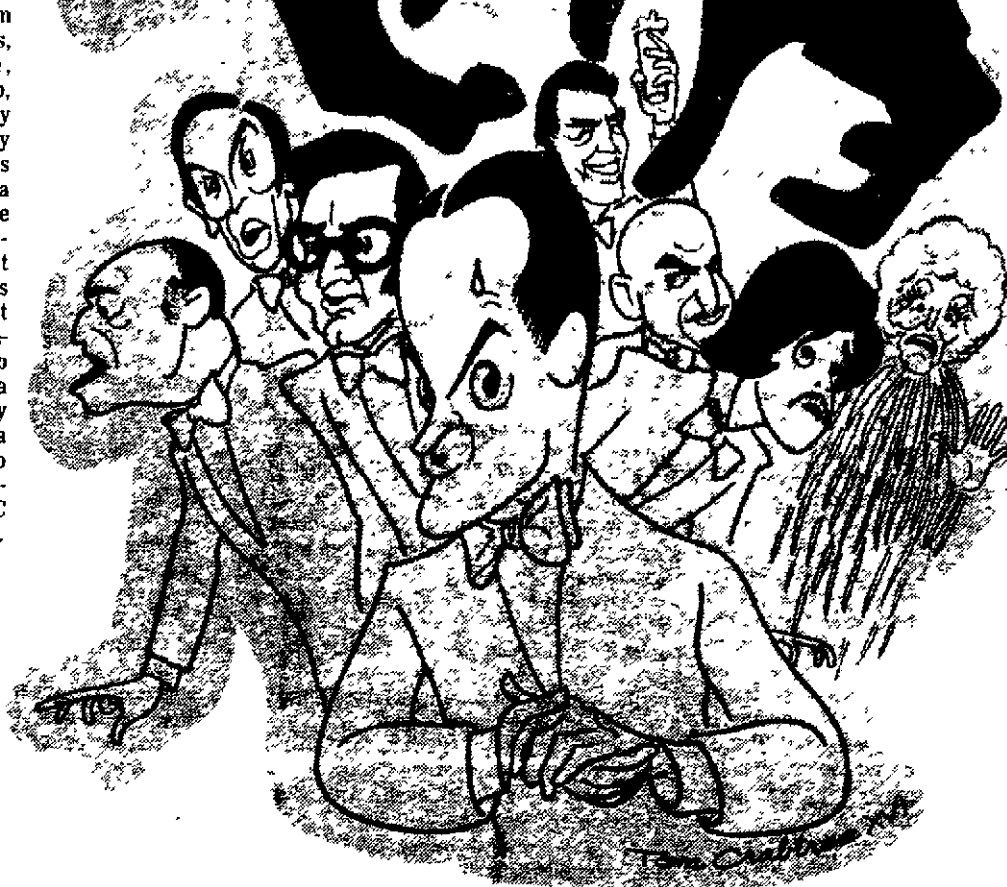


Lois Nettleton portrays a dedicated Army physician who investigates the mysterious death of her young assistant, on Medical Center on CBS 10:00 11 p.m. Monday.



Trucker Sonny Pruitt (Claude Akins) wins a singing contest and dreams of becoming another Elvis in "Sing It Again, Sonny," on Movie! On on NBC 10:05 at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

You've heard of Jaws? Well, this is Joys and the quaking crowd above — (from left) Don Rickles, Milton Berle, Steve Allen, Bob, Dean Martin, Teily Savalas, Freddy Prinze, Phyllis Diller — are just a few of the more than 40 funny-people scared out of their gourds when it turns out the host who invites them to Bob Hope's house for a Hollywood party was not Bob but a human shark who likes to kill comies! Friday on NBC 7:30 p.m.



FRIDAY

EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
6:00 **Most Stations: News**
The Brady Bunch
ETV Sun Am. Economy
Around Town
4A To Tell the Truth
55 Beat the Clock
6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
Match Game
Adam 12
Candid Camera
ETV Future is Now
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
Real Estate Tour
41 Hee Haw
55 Andy Griffith
8K Brady Bunch
5M Name That Tune
9M Bowling for Dollars
141 Laurel & Hardy Theatre
55 NBC Sanford & Son
Lamont suggest acupuncture for Fred's back ailment
ETV CBS Sara
Befriends woman crushed by

- frontier life
ETV ABC Donny & Marie
Raymond Burr, Paul Lynde
ETV Washington Wk.
Movie—Drama
'Modesty Blaise'
7:30 **ETV Bob Hope**
Comedy-mystery about a human shark named 'Joys' who commits crime against comedy, cast of 40 stars
ETV Wall St. Wk.
8:00 **ETV CBS Movie—Com**
'M*A*S*H'
Zany film comedy and source for series, Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould (R) (Viewer discretion advised)
ABC Movie—Mystery
'One Of My Wives is Missing'
Missing woman reappears and is rejected by wealthy husband as being an imposter, Jack Klugman
ETV Masterpiece
'Upstairs, Downstairs'
9:00 **ETV NBC Police Story**
ETV ETV Anyone for Tennyson?—Poetry
Movie—Drama
'Man With the Golden Arm'
9:30 **ETV The Adams**

- Chronicles—Drama**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
10:15 **ETV News**
10:30 **ETV NBC Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson with Bing Crosby, Ray Bolger
ETV Legislative Review
4 The Rookies
10:45 **ETV CBS Basketball**
Golden State v Los Angeles
11:00 **ETV ABC News**
Movie—Comedy
'The Grass is Greener'
11:30 **ETV Austin City Limits**
4 Creature Feature
'Tower of Terror'
11:50 **ETV The Rookies**
12:00 **ETV NBC Midnight Special**
Helen Reddy, Frankie Avalon, Electric Light Co. Orchestra
1:00 **Movie—Western**
'Last Train From Gun Hill'
3:00 **Movie—Drama**
'The Blue Knight'
5:00 **Movie—Drama**
'Modesty Blaise'



John Quincy Adams, minister to Russia and later head of the peace commission to Ghent ending the War of 1812, is portrayed by David Blaney in the seventh chapter of *The Adams Chronicles*. On ETV 7:30 p.m. Friday.

- 6:00 **Point of View**
6:30 **U.S. Farm Report**
Sunrise Semester
7:00 **Farm Report**
ETV CBS Pebbles
ETV ABC Phoebe
ETV ETV Sesame Street
Emergency Plus 4
Daytime
7:30 **TV Classroom**
ETV CBS Road Runner
ETV ABC Tom and Jerry
Saturday Morning
Terrytoons
8:00 **ETV NBC Waldo Kiddy**
ETV ETV Electric Co.
8:30 **ETV NBC Pink Panther**
ETV CBS Scooby Doo
ETV ABC Bullwinkle
ETV ETV Zoom
New Gilligan
9:00 **ETV NBC Land of the Lost**
ETV CBS Shazam/Isis
ETV ABC Super Friends
ETV ETV Sesame Street
9:30 **ETV NBC Run, Joe Run**
ETV ABC Groovy Goolies
13K Whizz's Circus
10:00 **ETV NBC Planet of the Apes**
ETV CBS Space Nuts
ETV ABC Speedbuggy
ETV ETV Big Blue Marble
10:30 **Expressions**
ETV CBS Ghost Busters
ETV ABC Odd Ball Couple
ETV ETV Vegetable Soup
Westwind
11:00 **The Hiring Line**
ETV CBS Fat Albert
ETV ABC Lost Saucer
ETV ETV Zoom
The Jetsons
11:30 **Innersight II**
ETV CBS Fat Albert
ETV ABC Am. Bandstand
ETV ETV Way It Was
ETV NBC Go

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **ETV College Basketball**
Alabama v Kentucky
ETV CBS Film Festival
'Bag on Bag'—from Russia
ETV ETV SUN Learning Disabilities
Real Estate Tour
12:30 **Skiing New Mexico**
ETV ETV SUN Accounting
U.S. Farm Report
Around Town
1:00 **Superman**
Hess Dyas—Political
ETV Globetrotters
ETV ETV Future is Now
Fiesta Mexicana
Daytime
1:30 **Gannor Ted Armstrong**
Sports Legend
ETV Sportsman's Friend
Focus
2:00 **ETV College Basketball**
Teams TBA
ETV CBS Women's Tennis
Outdoors
ETV ETV SUN Sketching
Hess Dyas—Political
Movie—Drama
'The Blue Knight'
2:30 **ETV ABC Pro Bowlers Tour**
3:00 **ETV ETV SUN Writing**
3:30 **ETV CBS Sports Spec.**
4:00 **ETV NBC Golf**
Florida Citrus Open, semifinal round
ETV ABC Wide World Spts.
ETV ETV Sun Am. Econ.
Movie—Drama
'Modesty Blaise'

EVENING

- 5:00 **ETV Omaha, Can We Do**
ETV Pop Goes Country
ETV ETV International Animation Festival
ETV Friends of Man
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
ETV ETV What's Cooking?
with Deva Davis
6:00 **ETV Lawrence Welk**
ETV News
Bluejay Basketball — Highlights
ETV ETV Black Journal
Bionic Woman
Around Town
4M Hee Haw—Comedy
6:30 **Another View of the Sky**
Black Business—Omaha Style
ETV Lawrence Welk
ETV ETV Perspective
ETV Friends of Man
41 Sanford and Son
7:00 **ETV NBC Emergency**
Gage is struck by hit-and-run driver, replacement is perfectionist
The Jeffersons
ETV ABC Almost Anything Goes—Comedy
ETV ETV Rap About It
Movie—Drama
'Man With the Golden Arm'
7:30 **ETV CBS Doc**
Upstairs vacancy means downstairs problem
ETV ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals
8:00 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
'Young Billy Young'
Lawman clears a young man of false homicide charges, cleans up corruption in small New Mexico town, Robert Mitchum, Robert Walker
ETV CBS Mary T Moore
ETV ABC S.W.A.T.
8:30 **ETV ETV Life Around Us**
ETV CBS Bob Newhart
9:00 **ETV CBS Carol Burnett**
Jack Klugman guests as a campaigning congressman
ETV ABC Bert D'Angelo—Superstar
Movie—Comedy
'The Grass is Greener'
9:30 **ETV ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
ETV ETV David Susskind
Wild Kingdom
10:30 **Double Creature Feature**
'Aragon', 'Gammara'
Movie—'Harper'
Private eye looks for husband whose wife may not want him back, Paul Newman
ETV ETV Movie—Drama
'Heat of Anger'
Susan Hayward, James Stacy
ETV PTL Club
ETV NBC Weekend
Movie—Drama
'The Movie Murderer'
11:00 **Movie—Western**
'Last Train From Gun Hill'
12:00 **Movie—'The Robe'**
1:00 **Movie—'Mad Squad'**
Movie—'Divorce His'
1:30 **Rock Concert**
Abba, Gary Wright, Ester Phillips, Atlantic Rhythm
3:00 **Movie—'Fathom'**
5:00 **Movie—Drama**
'The African Queen'

WORD PROCESSING

Class to begin
MARCH 29

ATTENTION:

Would you like to build a skill package that might lead to employment in the Communications or Word Processing Centers of Lincoln LSC's new Word Processing Training Program may be your key. Graduates of this program must be able to demonstrate high skill levels in Typing Transcription machines, Memory Typewriters, Mag. IIs, and Language Arts. The student's training will include actual word-processing projects for the business community.

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- ☐ Please send information on your word Processing Program
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TAX TIME
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FARM, BUSINESS
ABC Income Tax
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2703 Randolph
489-2187
Walk-in or Appointment
Mike Bousquet and Associates

Radio Highlights

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

KFAB, 1170. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12:30. Weekday features: Financial reports 5-5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6-10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1480. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5-10 & 6-10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent 12:30-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features Farm Facts & Fun 5:30 a.m.; Outdoor Neb. 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:15 a.m., Scan (religious) 6:30 a.m., What's Issue? 7 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m. Feedback (telephone talk) 9-10:30 p.m. (alternates Sundays with Green Hornet, Gunsmoke & The Shadow in same time period).

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies. 24 hours daily.

Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3 Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Night Sounds 11 p.m., Saturday. Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday. Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

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KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily, calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sat. Metropolitan Opera 1 p.m.; Sun. N.Y. Philharmonic 8 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

It's 'Aida' Saturday

Verdi's Aida, the most often performed work in the Metropolitan Opera Company's repertoire, will be broadcast for the 26th time Saturday on the Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. The network includes KRNU (90.3 FM); the broadcast starts at 1 p.m.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Leontyne Price as Aida, mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne as Amneris, tenor Placido Domingo as Radames, baritone Cornell MacNeil as Amonasro, bass Bonaldo Giaiotti in the role of Ramfis, and bass James Morris as the King. James Levine will conduct.

'Ameriques' By Orchestra

Pierre Boulez conducts the New York Philharmonic's first radio broadcast performance of Edgar Varese's Ameriques when the orchestra is heard on KRNU at 8 tonight. The first work finished in the U.S. by the French-born composer Varese, Ameriques was completed in 1921 and first performed in 1926. In 1927 Varese revised the work somewhat, reducing the instrumentation and shortening it. Tonight's performance is based on a corrected edition of this second version prepared by the composer's former pupil Chou Wen-chung.

Tonight's Philharmonic program also includes the overture to Mozart's The Magic Flute, Stravinsky's Scherzo Fantastique and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor) with Andre Watts as soloist.

Harris Is Poet

Hollywood (UPI) — Julie Harris portrays poet Emily Dickinson in *The Belle of Amherst*, opening on Broadway April 20.

Dylan and the Mystic

From Manhattan's Lower East Side Back to Band Room at Joliet, Ill.

By Bob Greene

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — The story in the People magazine started out with an exotic episode: "On a sultry, slow July afternoon, a gypsy called Scarlet Rivera left her Lower East Side Manhattan flat, violin case in hand . . ."

The story goes on to describe how this dark-haired gypsy woman was stopped on the street by Bob Dylan, who took her along with him to a recording studio . . . and, as the magazine puts it, "the rest is rock legend."

The magazine reports that the gypsy woman, Scarlet Rivera, went on to play backup violin on Dylan's chart-topping album, *Desire*, and to accompany him on his Rolling Thunder performing tour. This mystical Scarlet told the magazine that when Dylan met her he excitedly proclaimed that he, too, was a gypsy. "He started making up this entire fantasy all about him being some gypsy musician named Danny who had just gotten off the boat from Hungary," Scarlet told the People reporter.

Of course, Dylan himself has been a fraud ever since he first entered the public consciousness. The scruffy, hard-living road-weary vagabond-poet-prophet actually was the son of a middle-class Jewish hardware store owner in a comfortable Minnesota community. But apparently when Dylan saw this genuine gypsy, Scarlet Rivera, on the streets of New York, he became frenzied and determined that he had to have the real thing in his band.

Well . . . recently I talked to the father of Dylan's mysterious Scarlet the Gypsy. He is Wilbert Shea, 66, a retired technician for Texaco in Joliet, Illinois.

"I don't know where she got this gypsy stuff," Mr. Shea said. "Gypsies? We're not gypsies. My father came over here from Ireland. His name used to be O'Shea, as a matter of fact, that's how Irish we are. What is it she calls herself? Scarlet Rivera, Scarlet Rivera? She'd have been closer if she called herself Scarlet O'Hara."

Shea said that the exotic Scarlet Rivera in truth grew up in a middle-class neighborhood in Joliet, with the time-honored gypsy name of Donna Marie Shea.

"She was just an average American girl," her father said. "She was in the high school orchestra in Joliet, and she always was a wonderful violin player. I'm proud that she's

doing so well, but I have no idea why she has to go around telling people she's a gypsy. She's really a very sweet little girl. I guess it's all show business, and how that fellow Dylan operates. But I'll tell you, I was a little peeved when I found out that my daughter Donna was now Scarlet Rivera, the gypsy."

Donna Marie Shea has a brother, Dennis, who teaches history at Romeoville High School. When I called him, his wife was hesitant about saying anything ("Scarlet called us last week, and said not to talk about her old name or any of the family stuff"), but Dennis was very pleasant and co-operative.

"I'm doing my best to call Donna 'Scarlet,'" Dennis said. "She doesn't like it too much if you call her 'Donna.' If she wants to be a gypsy, she can be a gypsy, it's OK with me. Although I never thought of anyone in our family being a gypsy."

Dennis said that, as a little girl, Donna used to sit around and listen to all of his Bob Dylan records.

"We were big Dylan fans," he said. "Donna would play my Dylan albums all the time. As a matter of fact, come to think of it, when she left home to go on her own she took my Dylan albums with her. I think she's still got them."

Dennis remembered his sister as "a typical American teen-aged girl." He said that when she was not listening to Dylan albums, she would spend most of her time "listening to the Rolling Stones and the Yardbirds on the record player, just like any other teen-ager."

He said that he had no idea where the gypsy notion came from.

"All I know is that I'm not a gypsy," he said.

I made another telephone call, this one to Joliet Township High School. Officials in the principal's office confirmed that Donna Marie Shea had been a student there in the days before she became a gypsy for Dylan.

I asked to be switched to the room where the high school marching band practices. There I talked to the school's band director.

I asked him if he had ever heard of Scarlet Rivera, the famous gypsy.

He burst into laughter. "Yeah, Donna Shea!" he said. "That's a good one. Isn't it?"

And Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder tour rolls on . . .

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Tuba Featured in Classics Today

The instruments of the orchestra will be featured, one at a time, during today's and following programs on Patterns in Classics on KFMQ (102 FM), commentator David Kappy says.

Today's program will feature the tuba as used in works by Alec Wilder, J.S. Bach, G.F. Handel, Robert Kraft and Vaughn Williams. The artists will be top American and English tuba players Harvey Phillips, Roger Bobo and Fletcher. Also listed on today's program are:

String Quartet in A Op. 41 No. 3, by Robert Schumann, played by the Kohon Quartet.

Suite for Violoncello Alone No. 5 in E, BWV 1011, by J.S. Bach, played by Pablo Casals.

Missa Pange Lingua, by Josquin des Prez, by the New York Pro Musica. Etude for Piano, by A. Scriabin, played by Sviatoslav Richter.

Threepenny Opera, Weill Brecht, by Vienna Opera stars.

Das Lied von der Erde, by Gustav Mahler, sung by Forrester and Lewis with Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Reiner.

Lyric Suite for String Quartet, by Alban Berg, performed by the Ramor Quartet.

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by
David H Hooper

Exploration in Nebraska

Clip and Save for Reference

Nebraskans may not realize that for more than 250 years present-day Nebraska was a pawn in a power struggle between three major European powers Spain, France, and England. Wars between the European powers and the different interests of those nations in the new land ultimately determined the fate of the territory.

In the eyes of the Spanish, the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys lacked the gold and other precious metals which made Mexico so attractive to them. Thus, they were not inclined to react vigorously to French efforts to gain a foothold in this mid-continental region.

By the mid-1700s the Spaniards found that their interests in North America were being threatened by the Anglo-Americans as well as by the French. Because the Spanish were sluggish in their response to these threats their efforts to retain a hold over present-day Nebraska and the territory around it were doomed.

Each of these powers perceived the frontier areas differently. The Spanish were interested in gold, not agriculture and the French were drawn by furs, not farms. Thus, neither nation was inclined to establish large-scale permanent settlements in the area.

One reason that Nebraskans speak English rather than Spanish or French is that the English saw settlement, as well as commerce, as a means of controlling virgin areas for future expansion. The Americans followed the English example. Thus, the Americans adopted the strategy of settlement as a way to control the mid-continental area of the present-day United States.

Under Control

Approximately 60 years after President Thomas Jefferson's purchase of the Louisiana Territory in 1803 much of the area had been brought firmly under American control.

In the spring of 1804 President Jefferson sent Meriwether Lewis and William Clark west to find a route from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean and to explore the territory along the way. Thus, the first Americans to explore Nebraska were continuing the quest which had brought Columbus to the New World—the search for a western passage to the Orient.

All earlier efforts to find the fabled Northwest Passage had failed and now the Missouri River remained as the one possible waterway to the Pacific.

Jefferson also instructed Lewis and Clark to establish friendly relations with the Indians living within the newly acquired territory. These contacts would inform the Indians that there was a new "Great Father" and would undermine the influence of the French and Spanish traders in the area. Thus, Lewis and Clark intended to undermine European influence in the area, to bolster American claims to the region, and to prepare the way for American trappers and traders.

Vivid Description

Clark's journal provides a vivid description of the journey which began "under a gently breeze up the Missouri" on May 14, 1804. Two months later they camped on a small sand island opposite the mouth of the Nemaha River which flows through present-day Richardson County, Nebraska.

The party remained in the area for a few days, thus giving the members of the expedition an opportunity to venture up that tributary. Clark was impressed with the wide view of "the Serounding Plains," edged by the meandering, clear river, covered by grass 4½ feet high, and dotted with "rich weeds, flours" and fruits.

On July 20th they passed Weeping Water Creek (from the French, "the water the cries") and noted the rich soil of the prairies. The explorers were aware of the nearby villages of the "pami" (Pawnee) and "Otteau" (Oto), and hoped to meet with the Indians in order to carry out President Jefferson's instructions to establish friendly relations with them.



Lewis and Clark Council with the Oto in 1804.

Courtesy of the Nebraska State Historical Society

Ten miles north of the mouth of the Platte, at "Camp White Catfish," so named because of a fish one of the men had caught there, Lewis and Clark waited to confer with the local tribes. Since the Indians appeared to be away hunting buffalo, the disappointed explorers resumed their trek.

First Meeting

The first official meeting, west of the Missouri, between Indians and representatives of the American government finally took place on August 3, 1804. At "Council Bluff," near present-day Fort Calhoun, in Washington County, Jefferson's envoys met with some minor chiefs of the Oto and Missouri tribes. Both sides exchanged long speeches.

The Americans expressed the concern held for the Indians by the new "white father" at Washington, and the Indians acknowledged their pleasure at having "fathers which might be depended on."

This meeting between representatives of the United States government and the "natives" of Louisiana was one of the most notable events in the Lewis and Clark adventure. During their journey the explorers held numerous similar councils with the Indians in which they proclaimed the sovereignty of the American government, undermined Indian ties to the Spanish and French, and blocked the encroachment of British influence from Canada. Lewis and Clark's venture, in a very real sense, opened the new West for Americans.

The American government did not vigorously pursue western exploration in the years immediately after the Lewis and Clark venture although some expeditions were undertaken. Western discovery and exploration was left, as historian C. H. Dale notes, "to private enterprise which was quick to take advantage of the work of the pathfinders."

Curiously, references to the region as a land of great opportunity were overshadowed in this period by a number of negative descriptions of the terrain. One such description was penned in 1806 by the famous explorer Zebulon Pike who was sent west by James Wilkinson, governor of Louisiana.

In the report of his journey Pike compared the region to "the great sandy deserts of Africa." By this reference he planted a vision of a Sahara Desert in the West in the minds of most Americans.

The famous "Yellowstone Expedition" of 1819-20 supported Pike's prejudicial assessment of the Great Plains. This venture was authorized by Secretary of War John C. Calhoun, who envisioned it as a first step in an attempt to establish a chain

of forts that were to stretch from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean.

The secretary hoped that such forts would establish beyond a doubt American control over the territory. In 1819 the first fort, "Camp Missouri," later known as Fort Atkinson, was established in the vicinity of Lewis and Clark's Council Bluff, in present-day Washington County, Nebraska.

From this post, Major Stephen H. Long led an exploring party along the Platte and on south to the Red River. Long's contacts with the Oto and Pawnee were noteworthy, but it was his elaboration of the theme suggested by Pike that reinforced the popular image of the Great Plains.

History of Nebraska



Pike's emphasis on the region's dryness, heat, and lack of vegetation was reinforced by Long, whose report branded the Plains "almost wholly unfit for cultivation, and of course uninhabitable by a people depending upon agriculture for their subsistence."

Since the prairies were "incapable of cultivation" Long suggested that farmers should stop at the Mississippi or the Missouri and leave the prairies to the wandering and uncivilized aborigines of the country. Thus, Long forfeited the region to "buffaloes, wild goats and other wild game," asserting that its principal value could be "as a barrier to prevent too great an extension of our population westward, and secure us against the machinations or incursions of an enemy, that might otherwise be disposed to annoy us in that quarter."

'Desert' Accepted

Map makers, textbook writers, and government officials accepted Long's conclusion that the Great Plains area was "The Great American Desert." School children were taught that this region was barren. Indeed, within five years of the Long expedition, literate Americans "knew" that the area west of the 95th meridian was a useless desert.

This view was translated into official government policy. Indians were to be removed from the valuable lands east of the Mississippi and relocated in the West. Present-day Nebraska was to be a part of the "permanent" Indian frontier.

Despite the pessimistic attitude toward the area engendered by this misleading information, there were those who challenged the views of the critics. One of the first individuals to challenge the "myth" did so inadvertently.

Forced Overland

In 1812-13 Robert Stuart, an official of John Jacob Astor's fur company, became the first person to demonstrate the practicality of overland travel across the Great American Desert. He was forced to travel eastward from the Pacific Northwest to St. Louis, a route which took him through present-day Nebraska, after the fur company's boat was sunk off the Pacific coast.

The value of the Platte River Valley was forcefully stated in the writings of Lieutenant John C. Fremont. The controversial son-in-law of the expansionist United States senator from Missouri, Thomas Hart Benton, investigated the area between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains in 1842. Fremont's report, which appeared the next year, was a readable atlas containing information valuable to emigrants interested in crossing the land.

The thrust of the report soundly disputed Major Long's earlier claims. Fremont dwelt on the fertility, not aridity, of the region. No Sahara emerged from his pages. Instead the picture he portrayed was one of rich grasslands and fertile soil. When he camped near present-day Grand Island, he found "the usual fine grasses of the country [and] light but rich soil."

By the 1850s Nebraska was no longer a pawn in international struggles. At least partly as a result of the efforts of the explorers such as Lewis and Clark, Zebulon Pike, Stephen Long, and John C. Fremont, no major power was in a position to dispute the American claim to the area.

Although the early explorers gave the area the misleading label "The Great American Desert," this idea too was being questioned. In the late 1840s and 1850s Nebraska became a funnel through which travelers passed on their way to Utah, California and Oregon. These travelers would do much to dispel the "Desert" stigma.

For More Information

This newspaper lesson is one of the components of the college course, History 359x, offered to anyone who wants to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN) by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division. For more information about the course, or for information about SUN or the Extension Division, call SUN offices toll-free at 800-742-7421.

History of Nebraska 359x surveys the political, economic and social development of Nebraska from the earliest explorations to the present. Other components of the course for those who enroll include textbooks, a study guide, audio cassettes and a guide to Nebraska.



State University of Nebraska

Accounting I

A college-at-home course in basic accounting which uses this newspaper television programs audio recordings and text books to bring post secondary education to people in their homes

Lesson 1

Introduction to Accounting



Start here

The goal of this lesson is to introduce you to the field of accounting. Everything begins with an introduction, and this course is no exception. Some terms will be defined and the place of accounting in our society will be outlined.

Your goal should be very specific when you begin each lesson of this course. We will list some objectives — bits of information or fields of knowledge which you should understand by the end of the lesson. By checking your progress against these objectives you can measure your understanding.

At the end of this first lesson you should understand the differences in external and internal financial information and the different methods of collecting that information. Some items are collected primarily for use outside the company; some are used within to allow the company to chart its future. You should also become aware of the range of activities accountants are called on to perform for our society.

As you begin this course we assume you have no background knowledge of accounting. That's why you're here, right? To get some background knowledge of accounting. But as you move through the course you will be building on what you have learned in previous lessons. We will suggest a base of experience you should have before you study the new lesson. If you are unsure of anything mentioned we suggest you review a previous lesson before going on.

For this lesson we should establish a common base of experience with this definition of accounting:

Accounting is a discipline which accumulates, reports, and interprets financial information about the activities of an organization in order for intelligent decisions to be made about and for an organization.

So, just what is accounting all about?

We already have a definition. But obviously there is more to it than that. In many ways accounting is a unique language. Accountants have ways of saying things in terms of numbers and a specific set of words which are precise and conform to certain rules. That may sound secretive, but is in fact an effort to facilitate communication. A language had to be devised to allow, say, an investor living in Timbuctu to understand how a company in Japan or India or Sumatland was faring financially. That same language allows the company itself to analyze in precise terms its operation and potential. And the language may allow an employee to choose between his company's retirement plan, social security, or his own savings plan.

As we've already implied, there is a division in accounting which shapes not only what kind of financial information is gathered, but also how it is presented. One set of reports is designed for internal use — use within the company itself. The other set is for external use — to inform individuals and organizations outside the firm about the company's financial strengths and weaknesses.

Both types of reports are designed to facilitate decision-making. Internal reports allow the company's management to budget wisely with a full understanding of their costs of producing their goods or services, their taxes, labor costs and financial strengths. External reports allow the investor or the creditor a chance to intelligently invest money in companies which are strong and which offer a good return on investment.

With its importance to an industrial, capitalistic

The plan

This Accounting I course is a multimedia approach to earning college credit at home. The lesson components of the course include this newspaper lesson, 15 video lessons, audio recordings, a textbook, a study guide, and a checkpoints booklet.

In cooperation with this newspaper, the newspaper lessons are available to anyone interested in reading them and learning from them. Most other components are available to those who want to enroll in the course through the State University of Nebraska (SUN), an open learning program of the University of Nebraska. The video lessons are available to anyone who wants to view them with the use of videocassette equipment at any of SUN's regional learning centers located across the state of Nebraska.

SUN's learning centers are located in Lincoln at 1600 North 33rd, in Omaha at 6906 Dodge, in Kearney at the Kearney State College Library and in Scottsbluff at the University of Nebraska Panhandle Station. For more information about Accounting I, or about any of the other courses offered for study at home through SUN, contact any of the learning centers or SUN's central offices in Lincoln. Write to SUN at P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501. Or call SUN toll free by dialing your local long distance access number and then 800 742 7421.

This newspaper lesson contains the high points of the material covered in the course this week. A short outline of the lesson is included, and a brief survey is a part of the lesson to help you understand not only how well you understood this material but also what to look for

economic system. It is not surprising to find accounting systems in all shapes and sizes. From the simple manual journal/ledger system of a small store to the massive computerized system of big business and government, the principles and the language remain the same.

Basically, there are four major areas in which accountants work: 1) private accounting, usually for private companies and by far the largest segment of employment for accountants; 2) public accounting, the familiar CPA who must meet strict state qualifications, pass a rigorous national test, and conform to a strict code of professional ethics; 3) government accounting, including individuals and systems at all levels of government; and 4) teaching.

Despite the increasing sophistication and computerization of accounting systems, the need for accountants has increased. As companies grow, their need for accurate information grows. The individual responsible for providing that information is usually called the controller and he or she may be in charge of a staff of hundreds. Many companies also have a staff of internal auditors who work directly with management to insure that the information from far-flung operations is accurate.

By law, some of the largest corporations must have their external financial reports audited by an outside independent accountant — the CPA. Many other firms submit their statements to an audit either to inspire confidence in the statement or as a condition for a loan. Because of their wide-ranging experience with a number of different types of companies, CPAs are often called on to provide financial and operating advice to management. In addition, small firms often

as you continue your studies.

The first video lesson, which is available for viewing at SUN learning centers, is designed to introduce you to the cast and the format that will be used in future programs. It also will provide you with a basic understanding of accounting as a discipline. You will see visualizations of key accounting concepts, to crystalize your understanding of the concepts.

The State University of Nebraska offers learning opportunities to anyone who wants to enroll. There are no age or admission requirements. And credit earned is awarded through departments of the University of Nebraska. Those who wish to learn without enrolling may do so through video lessons available for viewing at learning centers or, in many courses, broadcast on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

The State University of Nebraska cooperates with other university campuses and divisions, including the University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension Division, to operate learning centers and provide other services to people interested in continuing their education. SUN is also affiliated with the University of Mid America, a regional open learning program operated by a consortium of state universities, including the University of Nebraska.



turn to the CPA for help in maintaining their own internal accounting system.

Survey

The following questions are designed to help emphasize important points from this lesson. Some items are discussed in the material you just read; some are found in other components of the lesson, such as the television program, audio-assisted problems, and printed materials.

1. Financial information may be internal or external. (True or false)
2. Internal reports help outsiders to evaluate a company. (True or false)
3. Internal auditors work directly under the controller. (True or false)
4. The use of computers has not reduced the role of the accountant. (True or false)
5. CPAs receive their CPA certificates from the American Institute of CPAs. (True or false)
6. Which of the following services do CPAs not provide?
 - a. Auditing
 - b. Management decision-making
 - c. Tax
 - d. General accounting
7. The accounting functions of an organization also relate to the following business function:
 - a. Personnel
 - b. Production
 - c. Sales
 - d. All of the above

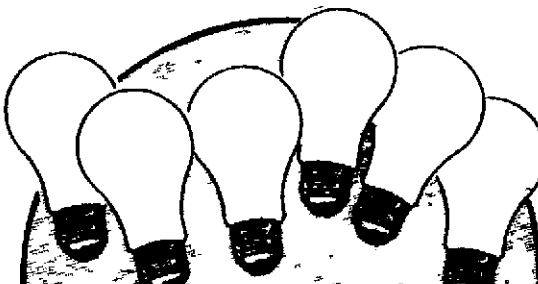
Answers

- 1 True 2 False 3 False 4 True 5 False 6 b 7 d

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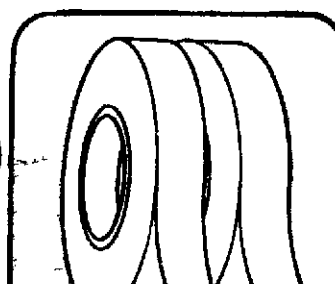
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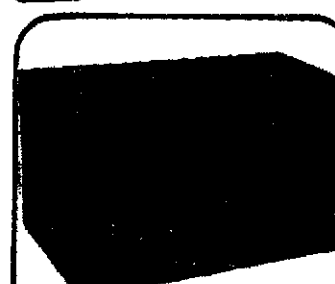


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by Charles Peterson



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



HENRY FORD



KATHLEEN DU ROSS

Q. Now that Henry Ford has dumped his wife Cristina for model Kathleen Du Ross, will Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, find her a new husband?—T.R., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

A. Cristina Ford and Imelda Marcos are close friends and fellow members of the international jet set. But it is highly doubtful that Imelda can fix Cristina up with a catch the equal of Henry Ford. Henry was a rare one to hook, and Cristina should have held on to him for dear life.

Q. President Johnson's youngest daughter, Luci Johnson Nugent—what's happened to her?—Mavis Broder, Rocky Mount, N.C.

A. Mrs. Nugent lives in Austin, Tex., with her husband, broadcasting executive Patrick Nugent, and their three children. She is expecting a fourth momentarily.

Q. Can you describe Henry Kissinger's tactics with the Soviet Union?—R.M.M., Charlottesville, Va.

A. Kissinger believes in the dual strategy of competition and cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Q. Who owns Montgomery Ward & Co?—T.M., Chicago, Ill.

A. The Mobil Oil Corp.

Q. Is Walter Cronkite, the CBS telecaster, a profound or cerebral newsmen?—Al Thompson, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Cronkite is a superb newscaster who learned his craft in the United Press, a wire service operation. He is not a news analyst or interpreter, as is Eric Sevareid, but he is a well-prepared, thoroughly trained, reliable journalist.

Q. I see that Zsa Zsa Gabor has been divorced for the sixth time. How come she cannot hold on to a husband?—Wilma Moffitt, San Francisco, Cal.

A. One of her former husbands suggested that Zsa Zsa was more interested in Zsa Zsa than anyone else.

Q. What is the cost of a round trip between Paris and Rio de Janeiro on the Concorde?—Tom Knox, Dallas, Tex.

A. \$3254, which is 20% higher than the ordinary first-class fare.

Q. Can you tell me how much black comedian Redd Foxx earns a year? Is it true he has 188 girlfriends?—John Reese, Mobile, Ala.

A. Redd Foxx, once accused of having "the bluest routine" of any nightclub comic in the country, earns an estimated \$1 million annually from his TV show. As regards the number of his girlfriends, he says, "I'm making up for lost time. The women just happen to dig me."

Q. Who said: "Life is not a spectacle or a feast; it is a predicament"?—T.T., Asbury Park, N.J.

A. Philosopher George Santayana.



ROGER VADIM WITH HIS FOURTH WIFE, CATHERINE, AND THEIR SON, VANIA

Q. Roger Vadim, who was married to Brigitte Bardot and Jane Fonda, has been living with Catherine Schneider, heiress to the French steel fortune. I know they have a son. Do they plan to marry? I hear he is against it.—Doris Goodman, New Haven, Conn.

A. Vadim and Schneider were married Dec. 13, 1975. It was his fourth, her first.

Q. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Jack Nicholson—was that picture filmed in Hollywood or some other asylum?—Thomas Easton, Syracuse, N. Y.

A. Much of it was filmed in the Oregon State Hospital in Salem.



SAM GIANCANA AND PHYLLIS MCGUIRE
IN LONDON, 1962

Q. How come entertainers like Phyllis McGuire and Keely Smith were attracted to a mobster like the late Chicago Mafia leader Sam Giancana?—M.L., Evanston, Ill.

A. Giancana was reportedly a great lover and exceedingly generous and attentive.

Q. There is a story making the rounds that since he left government in September, 1973, William P. Rogers, who was Secretary of State in the Nixon Administration, has earned \$20 million as a lawyer representing foreign countries, especially Iran. Is that true?—T.L., Washington, D.C.

A. William P. Rogers, now a senior partner in the law firm of Rogers & Wells, undoubtedly has brought many clients into his law firm by virtue of his contacts, ability and extensive legal experience. His law firm represents Air France, owned by the Republic of France, in its fight to permit the supersonic Concorde to fly between Paris and the U.S. Rogers & Wells also performs legal services for the Shah of Iran's Pahlevi Foundation and many other clients. Bill Rogers is surely earning in private practice many times the amount he earned in government service. But as to his earnings, 4 or 5 percent of the \$20 million is probably more realistic.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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WILLIAM COLBY AND WIFE BARBARA

COLBY IN RETIREMENT

Last November, in one of the least admirable actions of his administration, President Ford fired William Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Why he fired him only Ford knows, and he isn't telling. There are two theories. One holds that Henry Kissinger, who on occasion wears brass knuckles on his tongue, persistently bad-mouthed Colby. The other is that Ford had to find some "fall guy" for the lengthy list of CIA transgressions and decided upon Colby.

Once he dismissed Colby, however, the President sadly learned that he had no immediate replacement for a man who had loyally served the agency for 26 years. He asked Colby to stay on until a successor (George Bush) could be found and confirmed. Graciously, Colby accepted.

On Jan. 27, 1976, George Bush, having relinquished the possibility of running on the Ford ticket as Vice President, took over as director of the CIA, and Colby retired -- on a pen-

sion of \$25,000 a year.

After 30 years in government service, Colby is hard at work on a book tentatively entitled "Constitutional Intelligence for America." It's an academic title whose capital letters spell out CIA.

Colby says, "I realize the title doesn't have too much popular appeal, and I'll probably change it. But first I want to get the book out of my system. After that I'll probably do some lecture work."

"I've filed my application to practice law in the District of Columbia. I guess the bar association will have to obtain a security clearance on me, check out my character and all that stuff. And then if some law firm will have me, I'll probably enter what is euphemistically called 'the private sector.'

No hard feelings

Colby, who is 56 and in excellent physical shape, claims, "I bear no hard feelings towards anyone. I served at the President's pleasure, and he had a perfect right to do what he did when he did it."

"People ask me if I re-

gret having gone into the intelligence service, and my prompt answer is 'no.' I found it a fascinating and challenging life. Over the years we've brought intelligence into the permanent structure of the government and not merely as a wartime emergency. There are cadres in the CIA today far better trained than I was, a group of really brilliant young men and women.

The new man's job

"For me the two most challenging periods were the Vietnam war and last year, 1975, a year in which we tried to bring the CIA out of the shadows and expose it without ruining it. We need an intelligence service in the government. I don't believe anyone would argue against that. How it's run is another matter. I leave that to my successor and those who follow."

"As for George Bush, I'm sure he'll do very well. He's had good experience in the U.N. and representing the country in China. He's personable and articulate."

First on the agenda

"Would I rule out further government service in the future? I wouldn't. But right now I'm concentrating on the book, and then, with some luck, I'll hook up with some Washington law firm. After that? Well, I'll take it one day at a time."

William Egan Colby will go down in the annals of the CIA as the director upon whom were visited all the sins of his predecessors. In 73 appearances before various Congressional committees, he accepted their fire unflinchingly. The American intelligence community is much poorer since his departure.

POLITICAL LABELS

A recent Gallup Poll of political party affiliations, based on interviews with 7789 adults, shows that 21% classify themselves as Republicans, 44% as Democrats, 35% as Independents.

In order to attract new voters, the Republican party in Minnesota has officially changed its name to the Independent-Republican party. The objective is to enlist the support of a growing number of independents, which has reached an all-time high.

COMPUTER CURBS

What the Soviet Union wants most from the U.S. in the way of trade is sophisticated computers. Recently our Commerce Department rejected an application from International Business Machines (IBM) to supply the Soviets with a computerized reservation system for their travel agency, Intourist.

The reason is that there is "a gray area" where U.S. computer technology can be used by a foreign power not only for its civilian economy but for military purposes as well.

According to one of our State Department officials, "It is not a matter susceptible to crisp solution because computers are regarded as strategic systems."

BEER IS CHEAPER

Beer is cheaper than milk in Milwaukee. A gallon of whole milk in the Milwaukee area sells at around \$1.42 or 1.10 cents an ounce.

A case of beer in 12-ounce returnable bottles sells for \$2.99 or 1.04 cents an ounce.

NEW DIVORCE RECORD

Last year, for the first time, American divorces passed the one million mark.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the U.S. divorce rate has been rising steadily since 1962. It has now reached the point of about 4.7 per 1000 population, possibly higher.

The center points out that while the divorce rate rises, the national marriage rate declines at a time when the number of Americans of marriageable age is increasing.

Generally there is a positive correlation between prosperity and marriage. And as more and more young people enter the vast army of the unemployed, the prospects for early marriage drop sharply.

FAVOR FLUORIDATION

After two years of discussion on the pros and cons of fluoridation, a society of leading British doctors has decided in its favor.

Great Britain's Royal College of Physicians declared in a recent report that there is no evidence that fluoride in drinking water produces harmful effects.

The report said fluoride should be added to water supplies because it provides lifelong protection against tooth decay.

FEAR OF HUNGER

Japan imports 30% of its total food supplies and 90% of its most vital grains.

Calculations made by the Japanese Agricultural Ministry predict a worldwide shortage of meat, milk, rice, soybeans, wheat and corn by 1985.

The Japanese say that if their food imports were halted, their nutritional standards would plummet by 75%, even if they utilized every bit of arable land in Japan, including golf courses.

PETER AND THE PRINCESS: 20 YEARS LATER

Twenty years ago, a tall, wavy-haired, heroic Englishman, Group Capt. Peter Townsend of the Royal Air Force, vowed he would never return to England because Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, said she could not marry him. They were very much in love, but the Establishment prevented Townsend's marriage into the British Royal Family. Why? Because he had been divorced in 1952.

Wife and children

So Townsend departed England, traveled around the world, and in 1959 married Marie Luce, the beautiful daughter of a Belgian manufacturer, and moved to France. They have three children. Townsend has an additional two from his first marriage.

In 1960, a year after Townsend was married, the diminutive (barely 5 feet tall) Princess Margaret married photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones. The Queen created an earldom for Armstrong-Jones, making him the Earl of Snowden, and assigned the royal pair to live in Kensington Palace. They have two children.

Reportedly their marriage is not the happiest. Snowden continues to work as a photographer for magazines and film companies, and Margaret continues to perform her royal duties.

Written three books

As for Townsend, now a youthful 61, he has become a writer with three books to his credit.

He was in London recently to discuss publishing arrangements for his latest work, "The Last Emperor," which he describes as "the evolution which took place in the British Empire between Queen Victoria and George VI."

It deals with the struggle for independence of Burma, Palestine, India and Ireland.

Townsend was assigned to King George VI in 1944 as personal attendant. A few

days later the King introduced the handsome captain to his daughter Margaret, then 13. For that occasion Margaret drenched herself in her mother's perfume and also tried on her mother's lipstick. Over the next eight years, Princess Margaret fell deeply in love with Townsend, who in the 1940 Battle of Britain had shot down 11 German planes and been awarded three decorations for bravery.

They wanted very much to marry, but after the abdication of Edward VIII "for the woman I love," the British Establishment

decided to block the marriage.

In a fit of anger, Townsend promised to leave England forever. He lives with his wife in a converted 18th-century French farmhouse 30 miles outside Paris, near Rambouillet. But he quietly makes occasional trips to London, usually staying at the Ritz, a short distance from Clarence House, where he once courted his young princess.

Townsend and Margaret have not seen each other face to face for 20 years. Time has treated him more gently than it has her, even though he is 61 and she is 45.

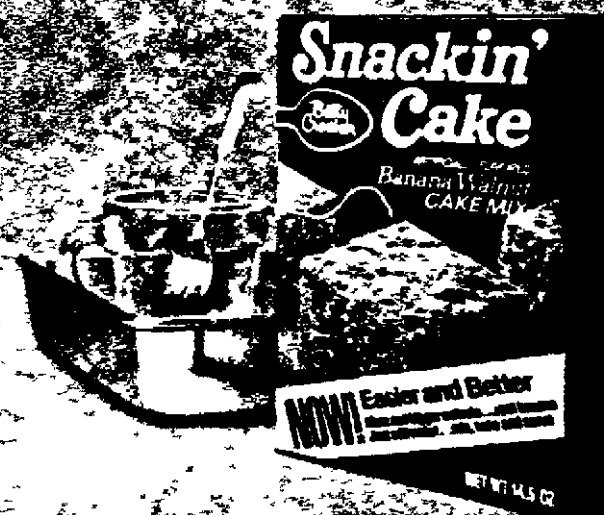


WIFE AND PETER TOWNSEND (ABOVE), EARL OF SNOWDON AND PRINCESS MARGARET (BELOW)



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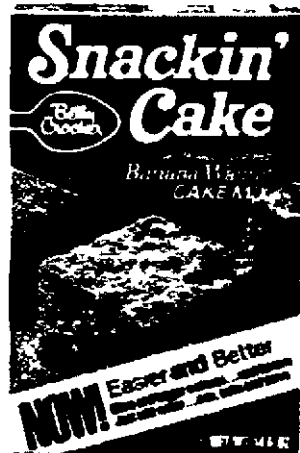


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Custer's Last Stand Gen. George Custer and 264 men died at Battle of the Little Big Horn, in Montana in 1876, an event that marred the United States' 100th birthday celebration

The American Character:

Has It Changed in 100 Years?

by Charles Peterson

Four years ago, Dee Brown, librarian at the University of Illinois and author of the 1971 best seller *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, wrote *The Year of the Century 1876*. The book told much of what this country was like 100 years ago when America was celebrating its centennial.

Charles Scribner's Sons has republished the book in paperback for \$4.95.

Automobiles, telephones, antibiotics, radios, electricity, television—fantastic technology and medical advances have radically altered and prolonged American life in the past 10 decades. In 1876 life expectancy was about 41, today life expectancy at birth is 71.

What is most striking, however, about Dee Brown's account of 1876 are not the differences which separate that time from ours but the similarities.

Two Presidents

In the 1870's the U.S. had Ulysses S. Grant as its President. In the 1970's we had Richard Nixon. Both Presidents were responsible for sordid and scandalous administrations.

Grant was petty, cheap, a consistently wrong judge of personnel, a tyrannical and stubborn man who appointed to high office the incompetent, the venal and the corrupt. He had an honest Secretary of State in Hamilton Fish and an honest



Secretary of the Treasury in Benjamin Bristow, but most of the others he positioned in office were thieves who robbed the nation shamelessly.

Scandal was the keynote of the Grant Administration, and while Grant was personally honest, he was a political ignoramus duped by graft-hungry appointees he insisted upon defending.

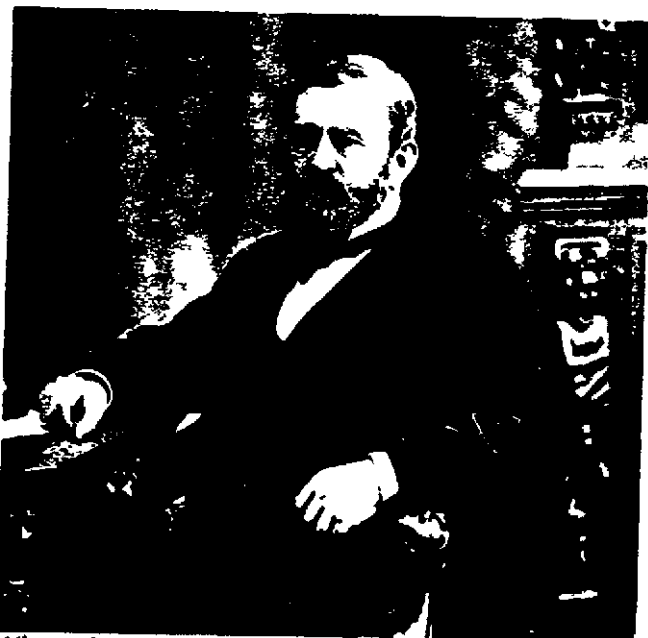
Black Friday, the Belknap scandal, the Crédit Mobilier scandal, the Whiskey Ring conspiracy—these were all shameful ingredients of the Grant Administration. Read about them and weep.

In 1876 there was a general decline in public morality, a disillusionment with government and politicians, an apathy on the part of voters, a national malaise.

Edwin Lawrence Godkin, then editor of *The Nation*, wrote of Grant "The crisis came when an ignorant soldier, coarse in his tastes and blunt in his perceptions, fond of money and material enjoyment and of low company, was put in the Presidential chair."

U.S. journalism in 1876 was sensational, partisan and vicious, but it served to expose to the country the grafters, the cheats, and the "rotten system which had converted the government into a robber's den."

continued



Ulysses S. Grant: His two-term administration, primarily remembered for its graft and scandal, neared its end in 1876, when the United States had 46 million citizens and 38 states.

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*'A period of crisis
with moral decay
on every hand'*

1876 CONTINUED

Dee Brown writes that 100 years ago "the nation appeared to be passing through a period of crisis with indications of moral decay on every hand . . . There was an undercurrent of dissatisfaction among the people, a distrust of the nation's leaders" Is it any different today?



Wild Bill Hickok: He was shot and killed during a poker game in 1876, in Deadwood, S.D., by Jack McCall

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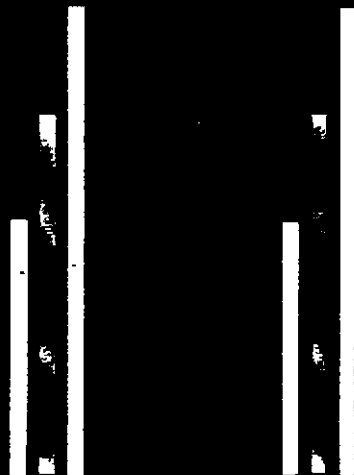
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In 1876, "Business was bad everywhere, banks were failing in many cities, wages were down to one dollar a day for factory workers, desperate farmers in the Midwest were burning corn for fuel."

It was also the year in which Gen. George Custer, the vainglorious fool, and all his men were wiped out by Sitting Bull and his warriors at the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

That same year more than 900 people died of yellow fever in Savannah, Ga.; Wild Bill Hickok was murdered in a saloon in the Dakota Territory; and War Secretary Belknap was acquitted by the Senate after having confessed his guilt to corruption charges five months earlier.

Controversial election

There was much celebrating of a century of independence and much controversy surrounding the Presidential race between Samuel J. Tilden of New York and Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio. The day after the election Tilden led by 250,000 popular votes and 184 to 166 in electoral votes. But there was a dispute about the results in Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina, which among them had 19 electoral votes.

Hayes eventually carried all three states and edged out Tilden, 185 to 184. But as 1876 ended, the American people did not even know who their next President was going to be. They didn't learn until 1877 that it was Hayes.

In 1876, Thomas Henry Huxley, the renowned British biologist, arrived in Maryland to make the inauguration address at a new university in Baltimore, Johns Hopkins.

In talking of America, Huxley declared: "Size is not grandeur and territory does not make a nation. The great issue . . . is what are you going to do with all these things?"

Today, 100 years later, the nation still seeks honest, inspired leadership and an answer. What are we going to do with what we have?

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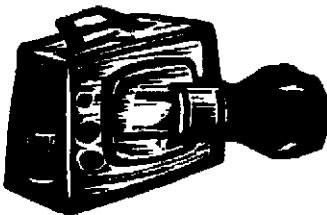
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Observations

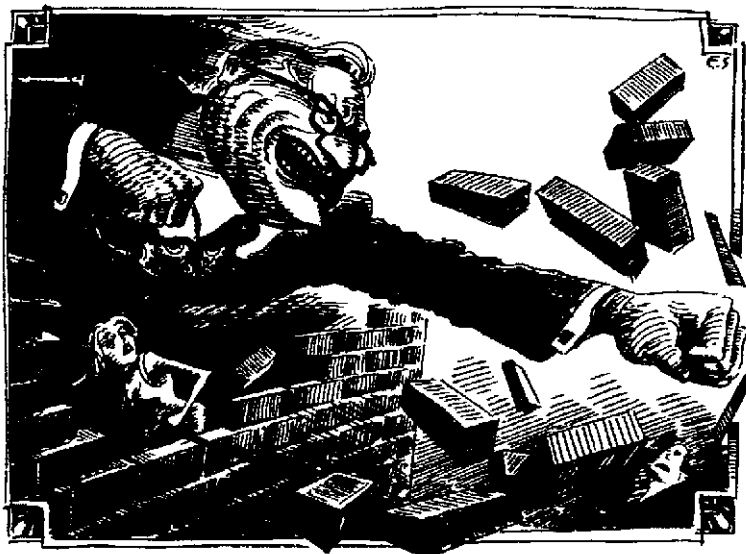


A real sock show. That's what's in store on Public Broadcasting, when "The Way It Was" features Sugar Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta. The two will give their own running commentary on films of their 1951 middleweight title bout when the dancing

Sugar Ray won his crown. See your TV listings.

TV government? We've complained before that TV gives the oil industry a bad shake, distorting the facts on which Washington bases energy policy. Now, other critics are questioning television's growing power, too. A New York TV reporter labels TV "a government." And media expert Kevin Phillips adds: "It's about time the national media began covering television's muscle and impact on society as fully and as critically as they cover the White House, Congress or the oil companies."

Bouquet for Betty Ford. The whole idea of our First Lady's appearance on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" strikes us as a lot of fun, and a possible trend-setter.



Nelson Rockefeller, for example, seems perfect for "The Six Million Dollar Man," by conservative estimate. Rep. Bella Abzug could bring big hats back into style on "Maude" and New York Mayor Abe Beame could do double duty on "Mission: Impossible" or "Let's Make a Deal." And who better on "Tattletales" than columnist Jack Anderson?

Reaching back into history, Cleopatra could return for "The \$25,000 Pyramid," while Alexander the Great would be perfect in "The Young and the Restless." Peter Minuit, who bought Manhattan for \$24, would really star on "The Price is Right," and think of Louis Pasteur's talents applied to one of those disease-of-the-night shows. And just imagine Shirley Temple Black running the good ship Lollipop "On the Rocks."

Think you can do better? Join the fun. Write us your ideas on what public figures, past and present, you'd slot into TV roles. We'll pay a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for ideas we publish. (In case of duplicates, the earlier postmark wins the bond.)

Mobil

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A pickup hides foreigners sneaking into the U.S. About 3 million enter illegally every year, and the government catches only a few of them.

Can We Stop the Invasion of Illegal Aliens?

by L.H. Whittemore

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The general is tall, gray-haired, in top physical condition. He sits in his seventh-floor office here, puffing on a cigar. He is relaxed and cheerful, smiles often, and occasionally his Southern accent breaks into an infectious chuckle.

"This job is absolutely fascinating," says Leonard F. Chapman Jr., "even if it is impossible."

When he retired in 1972 as a four-star general and 24th commandant of the Marine Corps, after a distinguished career of 37 years, Chapman had every right to concentrate on his golf game. But since late 1973 he has been Commissioner Chapman of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and, at 62, he is fighting perhaps his most important battle yet.

"Illegal aliens," he says. "I hadn't the slightest idea that there was even a problem. It came as a complete surprise to me. But you wake up quickly to the magnitude of the task. It's overwhelming."

The problem is not the 400,000 new immigrants, from scores of countries, accepted by the United States each year, even though they will account for 25 percent of our population increase over the next three decades. The problem is that perhaps 3 million annually are entering or remaining here against the law.

"It's increasing year by year," Chapman goes on. "We're not even slowing it down."

Already within the nation's borders, there are at least 8 million illegal aliens. The number is double that of five years ago and could easily reach 16 million by 1980. Chapman's new army, the INS, currently apprehends about 1 million a year and cannot even begin to stem the tide.

They come in search of jobs. They come mainly from Mexico and nations of Central and South America, but also from virtually everywhere in the world. As pressure at home builds up because



Leonard F. Chapman, former commandant of the Marines, now heads the immigration service, faces his toughest battle: finding illegal aliens working here.

of explosive population growth and economic distress, the illegal immigrants stream toward the United States and hope to get in by any means possible. They seem to flock to such cities as Los Angeles, Houston, San Antonio, San Francisco, Newark, New York, Chicago and Miami.

A million jobs

Perhaps most alarming is that, despite high unemployment suffered by American citizens, the unlawful foreigners are filling more than a million jobs. Fully two-thirds of these are in well-paying construction, industry and service jobs.

Moreover, the illegal aliens are sending half their annual income of \$3 billion out of the country. At the same time, they are evading \$115 million each year in taxes. They are also collecting welfare, sending children to school, receiving medical care, getting unemployment compensation and food stamps, even taking federal housing loans, at a cost to taxpayers of \$13 billion a year.



Smugglers use ingenious ways to get people past the Border Patrol; this girl was caught riding under a car's hood.

"This is completely out of control," Chapman says. "It's a national dilemma that threatens to worsen rapidly. We're facing a vast army that's carrying out a silent invasion of the United States."

With a budget of \$210 million and fewer than 9000 employees, Chapman's troops in the field are thin indeed: a mere 900 investigators searching our cities, just 1700 agents spread over the 1950-mile Mexican border, and not even 300 guards covering the 4000-mile Canadian line.

But Commissioner Chapman is trying to turn the hopelessness of his position into an asset. He is one of the few agency directors in Washington who is willing to admit that he cannot carry out his mission. As a result, he is not only making "illegal aliens" a household phrase, but forcing the public and Congress to examine the entire problem within a new, larger perspective.

"For the most part," the general says, "those who come here illegally are good people. I've met a lot of them by now, and I like 'em. They're loyal, hard-working people pursuing the same

dream that has always brought immigrants to this country. But the issue as it applies to the United States boils down to this: Can we continue to provide a haven for the world's unemployed and for the overflow of population from all the less-developed countries of the globe?"

His urgent "no" is based on the fact that the focus has shifted to non-Mexicans working in cities across the nation. "No longer," he says, "is it just a question of Mexican peasants slipping across the border, taking low-paid agricultural jobs that nobody else wants."

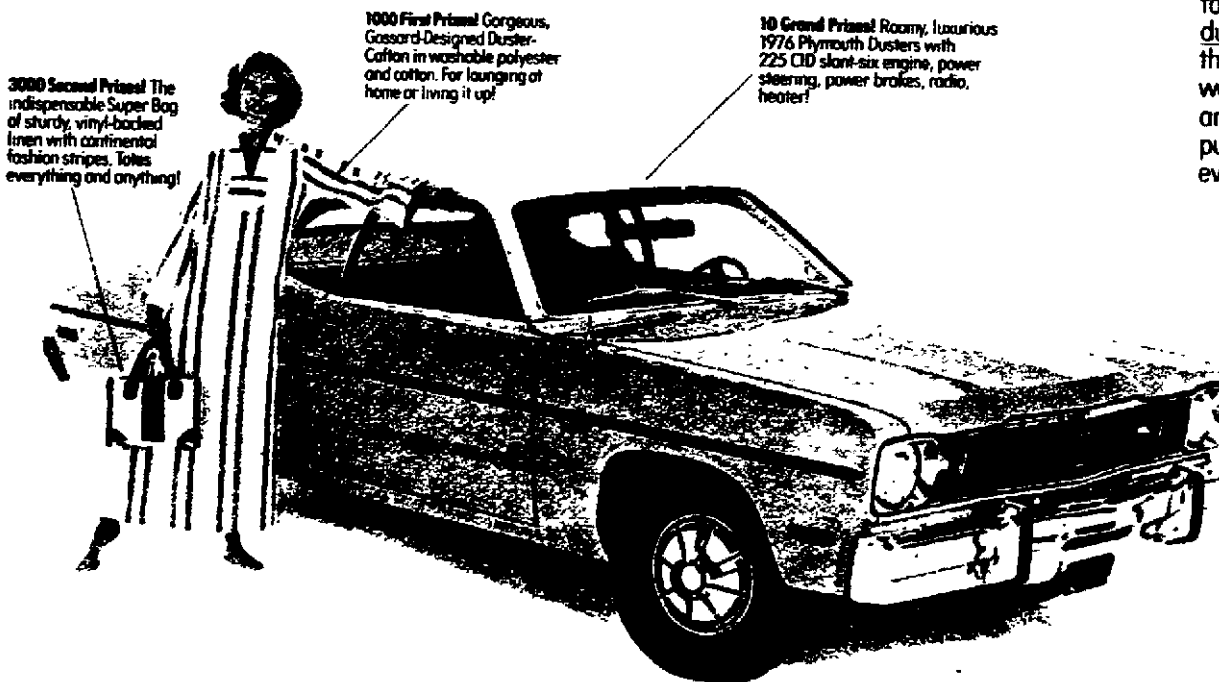
The "new image" of the illegal alien is a young, unmarried man or woman who arrives at an airport as a tourist or student, perhaps on business. Each year, 6 million of them enter legally, but up to 10 percent violate their temporary visas. They disappear into the cities to join the work force.

"Most live frugally, send money home each payday and build up a stake," Chapman says. "More than half

continued

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3. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Sports International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

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8. Prizes are nontransferable and nonredeemable for cash. No substitutes for prizes are offered. Only one prize per family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of

9. entries received. All 11,510 prizes will be awarded.
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ALIENS CONTINUED

are making over \$2.50 an hour. Whether or not Americans would accept those jobs is out of my ball park. But I'm thinking of teen-agers, minorities and unskilled workers, where the jobless rate is so high. Not to mention legal aliens. Also, many of the positions are skilled, professional jobs paying \$20,000 a year or more."

Too many to catch

Illegal aliens are working not only as busboys and taxicab drivers, but also as painters, plumbers, welders, carpenters, clerks, technicians and so forth. "For all practical purposes," Chapman says, "some 80 or 90 percent are virtually beyond the reach of the immigration service," primarily because of the large numbers involved.

What can be done? What should the attitude of Americans be? In giving his own answer, Commissioner Chapman has taken a position which is, perhaps, the opposite of what might be expected from a four-star general. Chapman refuses to see his role as that of the lawman only, not just because the immigration laws are "absolutely unenforceable," but out of a conviction that (1) we must have compassion for those who are already here and (2) the only sensible policy is to provide a deterrent against future influx.

Shady dealings

"We're not chasing a bunch of crooks around the country," he says, although related criminal activity abounds. There are, for example, organized smuggling rings carrying illegal aliens across borders for fees averaging \$300 apiece. (The Border Patrol catches 8000 smugglers a year.) Also there is a prospering counterfeit business, churning out all sorts of fraudulent documents, plus criminal rings specializing in fake marriages to help aliens gain legal status. Beyond that, some foreigners sneak into the country as couriers for narcotics.

But Chapman sees no point in tripling or quadrupling his troops. "A police state is not the answer," he says. "No one wants to see our country hemmed in by a Berlin Wall. And we can't have a huge army of immigration officers stopping people on the streets to check for citizenship."

Instead, the general is going ahead with a few selected projects, such as "secure, counterfeit-proof" identification cards and modern sensor systems at the Mexican border. But for the past year, he has ordered his investigators to cease stopping people at random.

"I decided that our investigators would focus on the cities only," he says, "and go after only those who are alleged to be working at jobs. Priority is even given to their pay scales."



Impounded truck with its human contraband: The Border Patrol each year captures 8000 smugglers who charge \$300 to carry a person secretly into U.S.

Chapman's firm conviction is that "the key to this entire problem is employment" and that "turning off the job opportunities" is the solution.

"I'm more worried about the multitudes that are still to come here," he goes on. "It's America's labor market that draws people here. So if we can make it more difficult for the illegal alien to obtain employment, we might reduce or even eliminate his incentive to sneak in. I see no answer other than through employers, either voluntarily or by law, restricting their hiring to those who are legally entitled to live in this country."

Chapman has been vigorously supporting a bill introduced by Rep. Peter Rodino (D., N.J.) that would penalize employers for knowingly hiring illegal aliens. The bill has twice passed the House only to die in the Senate, where Sen. James Eastland (D., Miss.) has kept it bottled in committee.

National action needed

Meanwhile, private industry, led by National Can Corp., is spurring a voluntary campaign to stop employing illegal aliens, but so far it has been no substitute for a national policy.

The issue is controversial and delicate. Some critics of the Rodino bill have warned that "illegal aliens" could become a code word for Spanish-speaking peoples, and that employers might turn away citizens on the basis of race alone. In reply, Chapman urges stricter enforcement of human rights laws. The Rodino bill itself is being redrafted along such lines.

"Also we have no intention of breaking up families of those who are already here," Chapman says.

The general's compassion for the plight of "illegals" seems genuine. Moreover, he has acted to establish better communications and common goals with ethnic groups around the country. And he calls for "doing all we can to assist the less-developed nations to help themselves and their people."

As for his own staff and employees, Chapman has apparently reversed the

deterioration of the INS, which had been plagued with allegations of widespread corruption among its officers and sagging morale.

One reason for the rise in spirits may simply be the general's own personality—a combination of moral strictness and affability. "He's extremely self-disciplined," says an aide, "always organized, on schedule. He has a great deal of concentration. But he doesn't lose control or get upset. I don't think I've ever seen him lose his temper."

Chapman's home has been in Florida throughout his career. Born in Key West, he grew up in De Land and was graduated with honors from the state university at Gainesville. The same year, 1935, he joined the Marines and began to move up. During World War II, he saw combat in the Pacific. In 1968, he assumed the office of commandant and became a four-star general. Both his sons served as Marines in Vietnam.

At the moment, Chapman and his wife, Emily, live in Alexandria, Va. He drives to work in a 1969 Chrysler, seldom drinks more than one martini and, whenever possible, he gets back to that golf game which used to be in the 70's.

Public relations effort

"There hasn't been much time," he says, smiling. "So far, on this job, I've traveled 100,000 miles. I guess I've met two-thirds of our employees in person. And my best effort, I think, is getting across a point of view to the public."

"Only in America," he goes on, "could a situation like this exist. We're such a great, sprawling, disorganized country. We have so much ethnic variety and freedom to move about. Do you realize that only four other countries—Canada, Australia, South Africa and Israel—are taking immigrants? And they all have restrictions. Only the United States takes large numbers from everywhere."

In Chapman's view, the illegal-alien problem is an ironic proof of America's greatness. His point is that the country may not continue as such if the problem isn't controlled.

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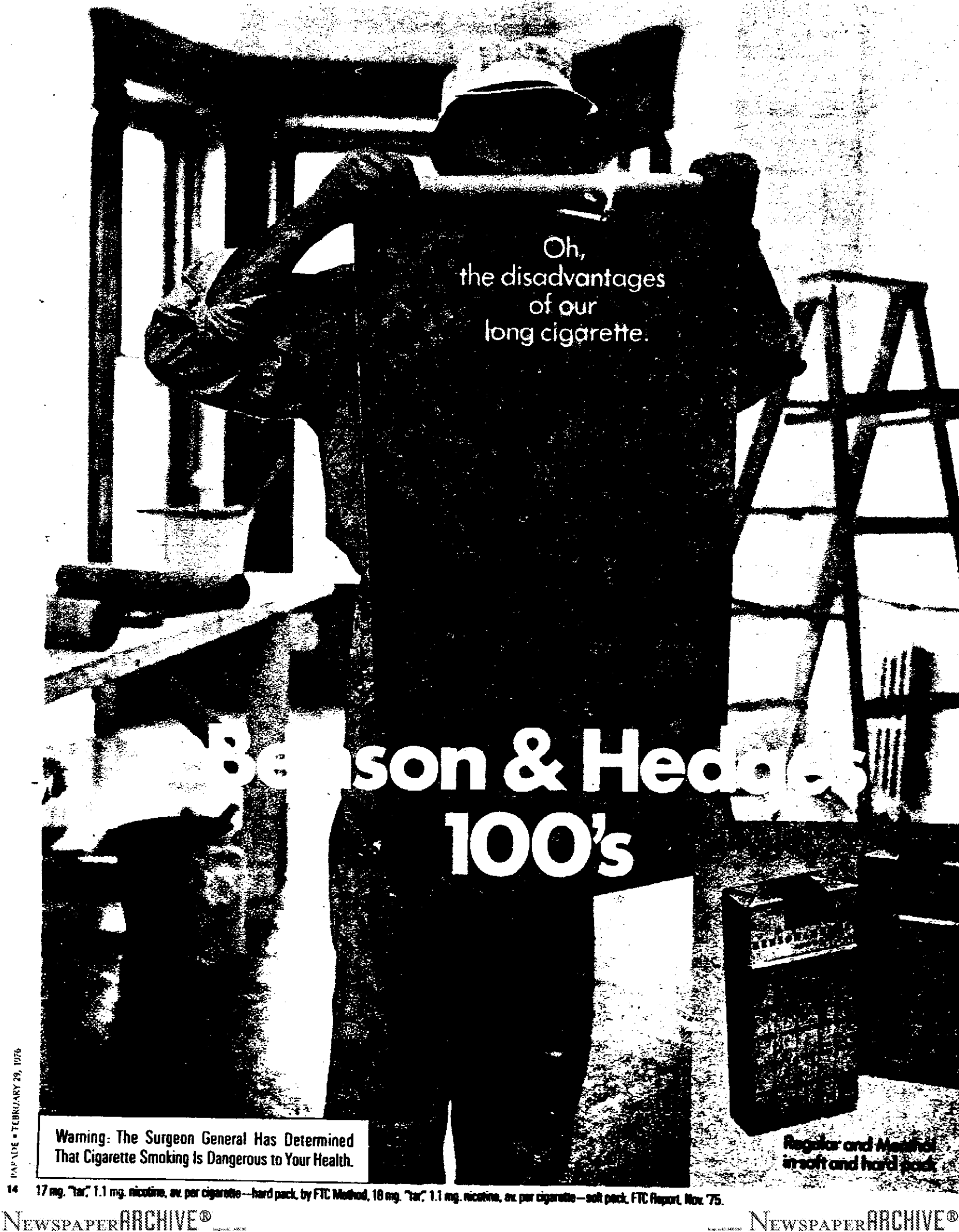
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'No More Orders, Please'

Business Is Too Good for the Maui Potato Chip Company

by Lloyd Shearer

KAHULUI, MAUI, HAWAII.

People are throwing their money at Dewey Kobayashi, owner of the Maui Potato Chip Company here. Figuratively speaking, that is. Kobayashi, 48, a stocky Mr. Five-by-Five, balding and brown-eyed, not only boasts a six-month order backlog, he simply can't keep abreast of the various financial offers cascading down on him.

"Ever since last October," he explains, "when the Wall Street Journal wrote me up, I've gotten phone calls, letters, telegrams, offering me all kinds of money. Everyone wants me to expand. Bankers in Denver, Dallas, Los Angeles—they're willing to come up with as much as \$5 million. Some want me to go national, others international. Most of them want me to franchise out my business."

Explanations of this financing largesse are in order.

Dewey Kobayashi makes potato chips. Connoisseurs of potato chips insist they are the tastiest, crunchiest, most flavorful, eatable, satisfying potato chips in the world.

Kobayashi sells every pound he can bag, mostly to supermarkets, groceries, and hotels on this picturesque Hawaiian island. He has no surplus.

"I just can't fill the demand," he says, holding up a sheaf of mail orders. "I don't have the time, and I don't have the personnel. Every day I fill just a few mail orders, mostly to people I think need them the most. For example, I just mailed out a carton to Elizabeth Cooke of Pinehurst, N.C. She's 82 years old, and I figure she's entitled to all the enjoyment she can get."

Good buy at the factory

Tourists from all over Maui flock to Kobayashi's factory to stock up on his "Kitch'n Cook'd" potato chips, which sell for \$1.08 per package. And shopkeepers reserve their allotment for favored customers.

What is there about Kobayashi's potato chips that makes them so special? To begin with, they are sliced from



Dewey Kobayashi and his special spuds: His unusually tasty Hawaiian potato chips sell as fast as he can make them.

Burbank russet potatoes grown in the Tule Lake area of Northern California, where so many Japanese were interned during World War II.

Kobayashi says they are "the best potatoes I can buy. They have a lot of sugar. We slice them fairly thickly after

they've been thoroughly cleaned. There's nothing uniform about the size of the chips. We fry them in Wesson Oil which I bring in from Fullerton, Cal. We use a secret process for salting and drying, which I am not about to disclose. But what I can tell you is that when my parents were interned in New Mexico and Montana, they learned a lot about cooking potatoes and potato chips. My mother's dead, but my father, Yoshio, still works with us along with my brother Joe and my two sons Mark and Edward. We have a sort of family partnership.

'One boss is enough'

"My wife used to work with me in the business—but I decided that one boss is enough, so now she works in the pineapple cannery. Right now we're doing a gross annual business of about \$300,000, with a net profit from 8 to 10 percent.

"When we first started in 1957, the business consisted of me, my wife Sadame and my parents. It was a four-person outfit. We did \$25,000 that year. Five years later we expanded to six people and did \$5000 a month.

"In 1971 I decided to make the big jump into our present factory, which is



Mainland bankers want Dewey to expand his output, but he asks, "Will more money make me happier?" Here, two of his 11 employees bag chips.

9000 square feet, I bought the building for \$87,000, took out a mortgage of \$40,000. I've got 11 people working for me, nine of Japanese descent, two of Hawaiian. It's not like the old days when we used to soak our potatoes in the bathtub. But I still put in a 12-hour day, and I still could use some modern equipment."

Dewey Kobayashi was born in Hiroshima, Japan, and brought to the Hawaiian islands as an infant by his parents. His father was a Shinto priest in the old country.

When World War II broke out, the Kobayashis were interned, but Dewey was drafted into the Army in 1945 and sent to Fort Snelling, Minn., and then to the Monterey Language School in California.

The army's plans

"The Army planned to use me as a Japanese interpreter or translator," he says, "even though my Japanese wasn't all that good. But I learned a lot and also acquired U.S. citizenship. And then the war was over."

Kobayashi got a job with the Maui Land and Pineapple Co., the island cannery, also worked in the small family grocery his parents had managed to set up in Kahului. In 1957 a friend, J.-J. Kohama, who was in the potato chip business in a small way, decided to retire.

"We bought his business for \$500," Dewey explains, "gave up the family grocery and went into the potato chip business ourselves. We worked plenty hard and gradually established a reputation as turning out the best potato chips in Hawaii.

"Today I'm at a crossroads. So many people want me to expand, to grow, or to buy me out. I don't know what to do. Why should I go to work on the Mainland, when so many people on the Mainland want to live here? I'm happily married. I have a 1975 Chrysler. Every once in a while I fly to Las Vegas to lose some money.

His outlook on life

"I keep getting offers, and I keep turning them down. People want to change my way of life. What for? Will more money make me more happy? I don't think so. If I expand I have more people working for me, more responsibility. I grow old too fast. Who needs it?"

A thought runs through his mind. "Please do me a big favor," he urges. "Tell people not to write in for mail orders. I just can't fill them. And I don't want to disappoint people. There are plenty of potato chip companies on the Mainland. Maybe not as good as ours. But honestly, the Maui Potato Chip Co. is full up. No more orders, please."

Try the creamy creamer from the Borden non-dairy farm.

Cremora in coffee is creamy like cream. Because Borden took what they knew about the taste of real cream and made the taste of Cremora.

But Cremora isn't cream because Borden left that to their cows. Cremora is also rich and smooth because a rich

smooth taste like cream is what you want in a non dairy creamer.

And here's 15¢ off so you can try the rich, creamy taste of Cremora. From Borden—the people who know what cream tastes like.



TUNA IN A LOAF

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

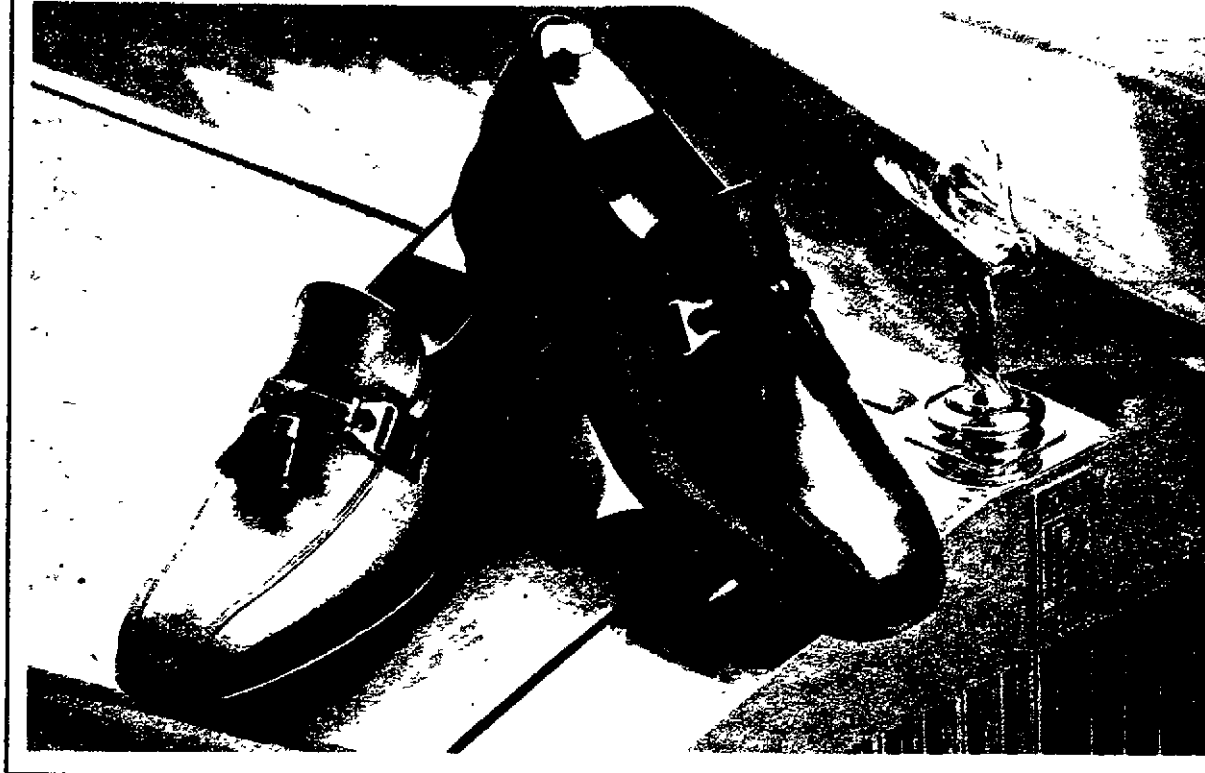
People who insist they don't like fish never seem to put tuna in this category. Everyone likes tuna! Its piquant yet mellow flavor blends so well with other foods that it becomes as versatile a food as you could wish. In salads and casseroles, as a sandwich filling, in a cream or creole sauce—its uses are too numerous to list here. But do try this new recipe: tuna blended with broccoli, bread crumbs, cheese, eggs and snappy seasonings, molded and baked. Packed with protein, rich and flavorful, it may be served plain or fancifully garnished with tomato sauce on the side.

TUNA BROCCOLI LOAF

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 5 eggs | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs | Dash nutmeg |
| 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) | 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese |
| tuna, drained | 1 package (10 oz.) frozen |
| 1 tablespoon grated onion | chopped broccoli, cooked |
| 1 teaspoon lemon juice | according to package |
| | directions, drained |

Beat eggs, milk and bread crumbs together in large bowl. Let stand 15 minutes. Stir in tuna, onion, lemon juice, salt, pepper, nutmeg and Swiss cheese. Place cooked broccoli in container of electric blender; cover; process until smooth. Stir into tuna mixture. Turn into well-greased 8x4-inch loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees for one hour, until set. Let stand five minutes. Turn out on serving dish. If desired, garnish top with spray of "flowers" made with sliced stuffed olives and green pepper strips. Surround with cocktail onions sprinkled with freeze-dried chives. Serve tomato sauce separately. Makes four to six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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You pay \$26.99

**"Wear a pair on approval for 15 days.
If you like them, keep them. If you don't
I'll buy them back."**

Jonny Blankenship

President, Ortho-Vent Division of The Stuart McGuire Co.

Here's an offer even the fanciest shoe store in town would never dare to make:

Wear a pair of my luxury shoes for 15 days, at my expense. Put them on each morning ... wear them to work.

Wear them on weekends ... to someplace "dressy." And be sure to take a good long walk around town in them.

But whatever you do, don't "baby" these shoes. Treat them just like any other pair. Walk 5 ... 10 ... even 20 miles or more ... then and only then decide if you like them.

If you do, keep them. If you don't, return them to me (at my expense) ... and I'll buy them back. No questions asked.

How can I make you this offer? Because these may be the most comfortable and best looking shoes you'll ever own. At any price.

Rich men pay \$43 - and up - for shoes this good looking. If they're careful (and lucky), they may come away with a pair as well made.

Leather linings make them soft as butter.

If you're like most men, it's been a long, long time since you've cradled your feet in pure, butter-soft leather.

My shoes have leather in places most manufacturers - even the ones who get away with charging \$50 and \$60 a pair - never even thought of.

The uppers are leather, of course (perhaps the best available anywhere). And hides are specially tanned to take a gem-hard shine without drying out, cracking ... or endless buffing.

The linings are leather, too. Creamy-soft as doe-skin, my leather linings let your feet "breathe." They help keep your feet cool and dry in summer, warm and snug in winter.

And, here's something that's almost impossible to find in any shoe, regardless of price: specially tanned *foamy leather insoles*. No wonder my customers say my shoes feel "broken in" ... right out of the box.

Exclusive Spring Step Construction

Now you may find some of these features on other shoes - and, if you pay over \$50 you may find them all. But there's one more feature you won't

find in any other shoe. At any price. We call it Spring Step Construction.

We've discovered how to capture millions of tiny bubbles of air and put them where they count: between your feet and the pavement. Resting between the insole and the outsole, this trapped layer of bubbles cools your feet ... and cushions every step you take. Mile after mile (even on hot pavement), you can actually feel the difference they make. My customers swear it's like walking on air.

Direct-to-you low price

Shoes that feel and look this good ought to cost a bundle. They would ... if I sold them through ordinary shoe and department stores.

But you can buy - without risking a penny these shoes direct from my workrooms. You pay NO expensive store overhead. NO middleman mark-ups. NO cost of dealer credit and the like.

You SAVE because I mail direct to your door. We've been doing business direct - and saving customers money - for 72 years.

So tell me your size and I'll send you your shoes. Choose rich Midnight Black or Burnt Sugar Brown. And if, after 15 days, you don't like them for any reason, I'll buy them back. No questions asked. It's that simple. The Stuart McGuire Co., 115 Brand Road, Salem, Virginia 24156.

Jonny Blankenship

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7. Double cushion over heel. Absorbs impact.
8. Non-slip impact absorbing heel.
9. Tempered steel shank. Helps shoe hold shape through toughest wear.
10. Combination last. Assures "just right" fit.
11. Long wearing outsoles. So flexible. Yet so tough.
12. Strong Goodyear welt assembly. The best made.

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COLOR

(Midnight
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B			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EE			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

O.K. MR. BLANKENSHIP, I'd like to see if these shoes are as good as they sound. Send me a pair in the size and color I've indicated. And also send me my Pickpocket-Proof billfold. If I'm not completely satisfied with your shoes, I'll return them within 15 days and owe nothing. The billfold is mine to keep, even if I return the shoes.

I enclose ☐ a check for \$26.99. ☐ Bill my credit card for \$26.99

☐ MASTER CHARGE ☐ BANK AMERICARD

Number

Exp. Date

Print Name: _____ 902

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

MAIL TO:
Ortho-Vent Division of
The Stuart McGuire Co.
115 Brand Road
Salem, Virginia 24156

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
If, within 15 days, you are not completely satisfied with your Stuart McGuire shoes, just send them back for a full refund. No questions asked. Your free billfold is yours to keep in any case.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



BING'S BOY: NAT CROSBY THINKS GOLF 'MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT.'

The Golfing Crosbys

In another five years, Bing Crosby's youngest son, Nathaniel, 14, will develop into one of the best golfers in the country.

That's the prediction of golf pros who took part this year in the \$215,000 Crosby National Professional-Amateur Tournament—

Changing Careers

In the last nine years the percentage of women entering careers in law, medicine, engineering and business—the traditional bastions of the American male—has tripled.

and watched young Crosby compete at Pebble Beach, Cal.

Harold Firstman, former head pro at the Porter Valley Country Club near San Francisco, who was partnered with young Crosby, says: "I've seen a lot of promising kids in my time, but Nat at 14 has the most potential. He's been playing ever since he was 7 but only seriously for the past two years, and he's developing beautifully."

"He thinks before he swings, and there's nothing jerky or loopy about his game. It's smooth all the way."

A ninth-grade student at Burlingame High School in the San Francisco Bay area, Nat Crosby wants to become a professional golfer. His famous father has long been recognized as a "golfing nut," and hardly a day goes by when father and son can't be found playing the course at the Burlingame Country Club.

Father of six sons and one daughter, Bing proudly admits, "Nat's too good for me now. There was a time when we were pretty even-steven. But he shoots in the 70's all the time at Burlingame. He's a five handicapper, and I can't keep up with him."

"His life revolves around golf. Thinks about it morning, noon and night. He's always swinging at something."

Bing Crosby has played most of the world's outstanding golf courses. Now it's just a question of time before Bing and Nat play them together. As a father-son combination they're tough to beat. Ask the guys at Burlingame.

A study conducted by the American Council of Education reveals that among college freshmen, one female in six (16.9%) plans to enter one of those four fields. Nine years ago only about one in 20 girls planned a career in those areas.

Pupils Polled

Sex education should begin at 12 to 15.

That's what a majority of junior high school pupils polled by the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp. believes.

The Britannica people polled 1000 students, and the respondents reported among other opinions that they think marriage as an important institution will still be around by the year 2000, that their parents exercise a strong influence on their lives and that a college education is vital to obtaining a good job.

Asked if sex education should be taught between the ages of 13 and 15, 71.5% said yes; 28.5% said no. More than 50% said sex education was already taught in their schools.

Questioned as to which medium most influenced their lives, 58% said television, 18.5% said books, 12% radio, 5.5% newspapers, 2.5% magazines, and 3.5% had no reply.

Fifty-five percent do not believe in population control, but if births were restricted, 49.5% said married couples should be limited to two children while 31% said the limit should be three.



\$10,000 Waiting

The American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C., is still trying to locate persons who were illegally arrested on the U.S. Capitol steps on May 5, 1971.

Of the 1300 members of the class action suit, *Dellums v. Powell*, who were awarded \$10,000 each by the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia, only 800 have contacted the ACLU.

Involved parties should write: Larry Goldberg, NCACLU, 1345 E St., N.W., Suite 301, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Gandhi Son to Enter Politics

Sanjay Gandhi, 28, youngest son of India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and a controversial figure in his own right, is entering politics.

The move is considered a first step in his eventually joining his mother's government. The word from New Delhi is that Sanjay will become a member of the executive committee of the youth wing of the ruling Congress party.

In deciding to follow a political career, Sanjay becomes the fourth generation in his family to pursue politics through the Congress party. In the past Sanjay has been considered a privileged playboy and an automotive engineer of sorts who loused up the production of "India's cheap car." He is said to exercise a great deal of influence on his mother.



SANJAY GANDHI AND 'INDIA'S CHEAP CAR'

More Young Males

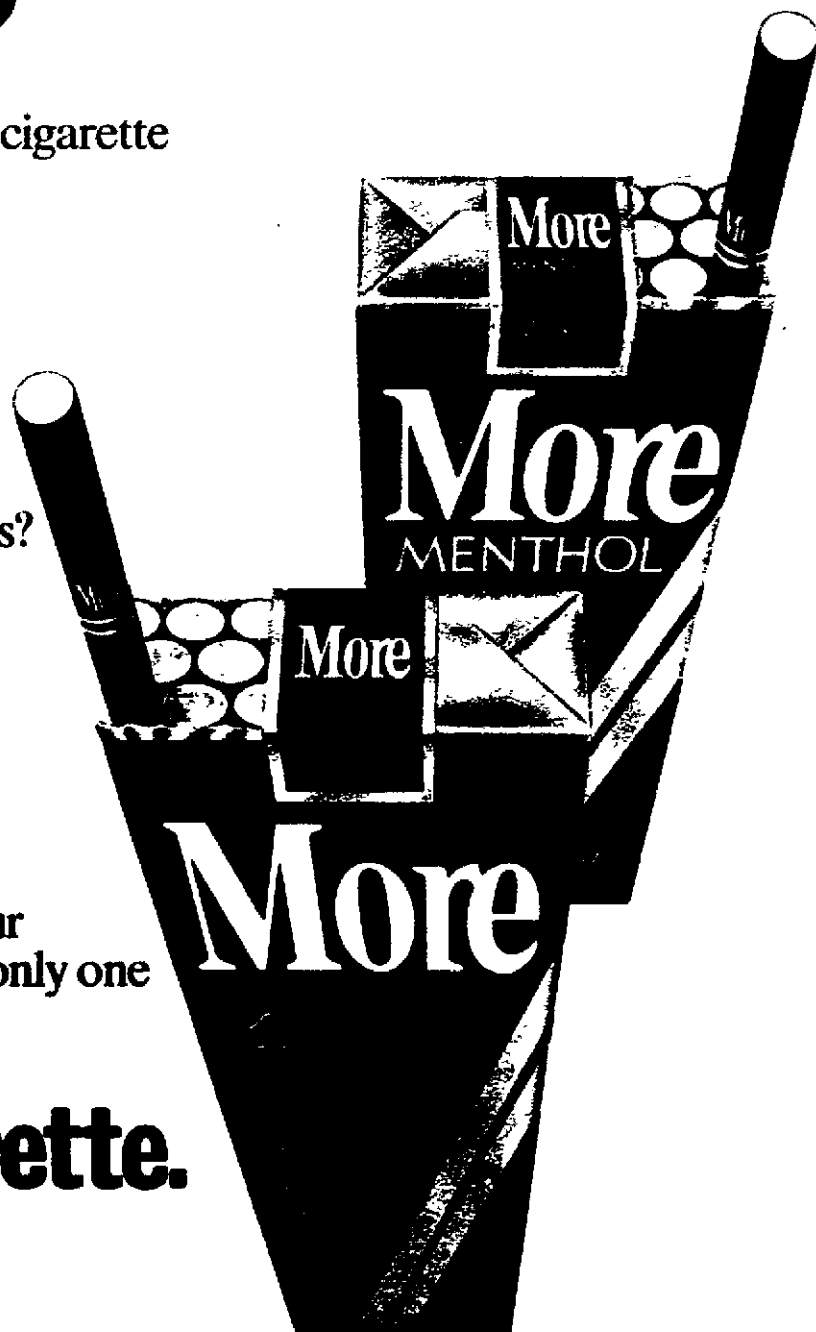
The number of young men (18-29) in the U.S. population reached 44.6 million last year, an increase of 17% or 6.5 million since 1970. Of this number about 1.6 million were in the military. In 1970, when there were 38 million young men in this country, 2.5 million were in military service.

More cigarette VS. your cigarette.

1. Is your cigarette as long and as lean as our cigarette for more pleasure, more style?
2. Does your cigarette draw as easy as our cigarette for more tobacco enjoyment?
3. Does your cigarette smoke slower than a 100 mm cigarette for more smoking time?
4. Does your cigarette come in a burnished brown wrap so it looks as good as it smokes?
5. Does your cigarette sit neat in your hand like it was made for it and fit your face like it found a home?
6. Does your cigarette give you all this yet cost no more than a 100 mm cigarette (which means more for your money)?

If the answer to all these questions is yes, your cigarette is probably More. Because there's only one cigarette that's so much more. More.

The first 120mm cigarette.



©1976—R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

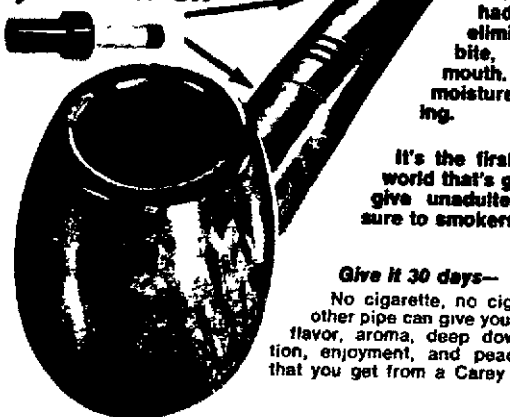
FILTER 21 mg "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL 21 mg "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report SEPT. '75

TRY THIS NEW PIPE "FREE" FOR 30 DAYS!

- .. For cigar smokers and cigarette smokers alike a "Carey Pipe" can save hundreds of dollars a year.
- .. If you are a pipe smoker, a "Carey Pipe" can end forever your constant search for the most enjoyable smoke of your life.

So different that it's patented by the
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
patent number 3267941

"MAGIC INCH"



If you don't agree that it's the best smoke you've ever had, it won't cost you a dime. This top grade Mediterranean briar incorporates a sensational invention that contradicts every idea you've ever had about pipe smoking. It completely eliminates breaking-in. Tars, sludge, bite, and bitterness never reach your mouth. You get cleaner, cooler, tastier, moisture-free thoroughly enjoyable smoking.

It's the first pipe in the world that's guaranteed to give unadulterated pleasure to smokers.

Give it 30 days—

No cigarette, no cigar, nor any other pipe can give you the full rich flavor, aroma, deep down satisfaction, enjoyment, and peace of mind that you get from a Carey Pipe.



You may be a pipe smoker with a rack full of pipes and still searching for the ideal smoke, or perhaps you would like to switch to a pipe to cut down on cigarettes or expensive cigars.

The Carey Pipe may look like any ordinary pipe, but it's a lot different! In fact, there's nothing like it in the whole world. The Carey Pipe is made of the finest aged Mediterranean briar—but, its big secret lies in the exclusive patented "MAGIC INCH," cleverly concealed in a bite proof nylon stem.

It's Not a Filter

The "Magic Inch" is not a filter that gets soggy and loaded with foul smelling goo. A soggy, foul smelling filter transmits its stale foul odor into each successive puff of smoke, creating more problems than it solves.

It's Not a Trap

The "Magic Inch" is not a trap collecting moisture that gurgles with every draw. It is not a trap that must be cleaned after every smoke.

It's Almost Magic

Not my magic but NATURE'S OWN MAGIC. Warm winds pick up moisture by evaporation from the oceans, lakes, rivers, and streams, lift it high into the atmosphere where the cooler upper air squeezes it into drops of water that fall back to earth in its most perfect state of purity. Just as the colder upper air of the atmosphere causes rain, the cool air

entering the "Magic Inch" chamber through the special louvers of the patented Carey stem, causes immediate condensation of the moisture in the smoke where it drops to the bottom of the chamber, is absorbed by the natural fiber sleeve of the "Magic Inch," and in turn, is evaporated into the outside air. No accumulation ever remains to form sludge or slugs of bitter tasting goo. The "Magic Inch" also mixes purifying oxygen with the smoke from the tobacco, in perfectly controlled proportions, cooling the smoke, eliminating all tongue bite, and creating MELLOWNESS, MILDNESS, and SWEETNESS that was never before enjoyed in pipe smoking.

Today, over one hundred and fifty thousand pipe smokers smoke Carey Pipes almost exclusively. They all got started by accepting my most unusual offer to test a Carey Pipe for 30 days, without any risk on their part whatsoever.

They were all granted the same option which is yours also. After 30 days, if you agree that the Carey Pipe is the best smoke of your life, you may keep it; if you don't agree, whack it with a hammer and return the broken pieces to me. The trial has cost you nothing! How many businesses are that sure of their product?

Make Your Own 30 Day Test

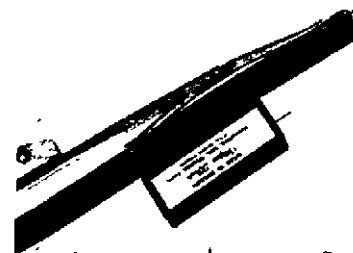
Clip out the coupon below. Fill in your name and address and send it to me TODAY. I'll send you a full color brochure, absolutely free, so you can select your favorite style and shape for your 30 day trial.

E. A. Carey, Dept. 279 V, 3832 N. Kilpatrick Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60641
Okay Mr. Carey. Send me your full color brochure so I can select a pipe to smoke for 30 days on a free trial basis.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



HOME VIDEO RECORDING: Expected to become available nationally in the next few months, a new TV system can record programs for later viewing at your convenience. It combines a 19" color set with a video cassette recorder/player and has a dual tuner so that, even as you watch a program on one channel, the machine can also record for later replay a program on another channel. A built-in timer can automatically activate the unit to record a program when you're not home. The unit also will play pre-recorded cassettes, allowing you to build a library of favorite programs. Suggested retail price: \$2295. Sony Corp. of America, Dept. PP, 9 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. (above left)

FOR YOUR CAR: With a handy new tool, you can restore your windshield wipers to like-new condition, claims the maker. It has two grooves: one with an abrasive, emery-like surface to recondition an old wiper blade when you draw it along the length of the blade; the second with teeth designed to remove snow, ice or mud from a blade. The matchbox-size tool fits in the glove compartment. Suggested retail price: \$2.50. Innovators Ltd., Dept. PP, Box 445, Winsted, Conn. 06098. (above right)



VARIABLE FOCUS: One feature of a new and compact 35mm SLR camera is a variable focusing system which can use any line of a subject—at any angle throughout 360 degrees. It also incorporates a full-display viewfinder with light-emitting diodes that signal a correct exposure with an illuminated "OK," an electronic focal-plane shutter, and a timer with pulsing red lamp to signal an eight-second exposure countdown. The 5 1/4" x 3 1/2" x 3 1/8" camera weighs 29 ounces with lens. Suggested retail price: \$429.50 with f/1.8 lens and case. AIC Photo, Dept. PP, 168 Glen Cove Rd., Carle Place, N.Y. 11514. (above left)

FOLDAWAY SUITCASE: Open to 18" x 12" x 4 1/2", this plaid piece of luggage can serve as an overnight bag. And when it's not needed, it folds into a little 10" x 7" case for compact storage. Water-repellent vinylized rayon. \$6.45 ppd. Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. (above right)

QUICK WAY WITH HEMS: Place a new 3/4"-wide fusing tape between the two layers of a hem, apply steam heat from an iron, and the tape melts and joins the layers without a stitch or unsightly mark. You can use the tape, too, for applying decorative ribbons and trims and for fusing to wood, paper and metal as well as fabric for craft and home decorating projects. Twelve yards: \$1 in stores. Stacy Fabrics Corp., Dept. PP, 469 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.

LOW-PRICE Dealerships Now Open in These Areas:

The towns and cities listed below are only those in which there is an urgent need for Duraclean Service. Any of them may be serviced by car from outlying location. In addition, we have excellent openings in many other cities and towns. Whether or not your area is listed, if you want a business of your own and name on coupon for free information. No salesman will call.

ALABAMA
Birmingham
Huntsville
Mobile

FLORIDA
Orlando

INDIANA
Ft. Wayne

IOWA
Cedar Rapids
Sioux City

KENTUCKY
Lexington

LOUISIANA
Baton Rouge

MICHIGAN
Detroit

MISSOURI
St. Louis

NEBRASKA
Lincoln

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque

OHIO
Akron
Dayton
Springfield
Youngstown

SOUTH DAKOTA
Sioux Falls

TENNESSEE
Knoxville
Nashville

TEXAS
El Paso
Houston
San Antonio

WEST VIRGINIA
Wheeling

MANY profitable areas still available in other cities. Mail coupon today for free details. No obligation. No salesman will call.

when I planned to retire before fifty

this is the business that made it possible

a true story by John B. Haikey

Starting with borrowed money, in just eight years I gained financial security, sold out at a profit and retired.



"Not until I was forty did I make up my mind that I was going to retire before ten years had passed. I knew I couldn't do it on a salary, no matter how good. I knew I couldn't do it working for others. It was perfectly obvious to me that I had to start a business of my own. But that posed a problem. What kind of business? Most of my money was tied up. Temporarily I was broke. But, when I found the business I wanted I was able to start it for a small amount of borrowed money.

"To pyramid this investment into retirement in less than ten years seems like magic, but in my opinion any man in good health who has the same ambition and drive that motivated me, could achieve such a goal. Let me give you a little history.

"I finished high school at the age of 18 and got a job as a shipping clerk. My next job was butchering at a plant that processed boneless beef. Couldn't see much future there. Next, I got a job as a Greyhound Bus Driver. The money was good. The work was pleasant, but I couldn't see it as leading to retirement. Finally I took the plunge and went into business for myself.

"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep that business going my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk, 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport—golf! Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

"I found it. Not right away. I investigated a lot of businesses offered as franchises. I felt that I wanted the guidance of an experienced company—wanted to have the benefit of the plans that had brought success to others, plus the benefit of running my own business under an established name that had national recognition.

"Most of the franchises offered were too costly for me. But I found that Duraclean offered me exactly what I had been looking for.

"I could start for a small amount. (Today, less than \$1500 starts a Duraclean dealership, and the company will finance the balance of the total \$4500 cost, without interest or finance charges.) I could work it as a one-man business to start, and operate from my home. No office or shop or other overhead, no salaries to pay. Equipment would fit in my car trunk. (I bought the truck later, out of profits). And best of all, there was no ceiling on my earnings. I could build a business as big as my ambition and energy dictated. I could put on as many men as I needed to cover any volume. I could make a profit on every man working for me. And I could build little by little, or as fast as I wished.

"So, I started. I took the wonderful training furnished by the company. When I was ready I followed the simple plan outlined in the training. During the first period I did all the service work myself. By doing it myself, I could make much more per hour than I had ever made on a salary. Later, I would hire men, train them, pay them well, and still make an hourly profit on their time that made my idea of retirement possible—I had joined the country club and now I could play golf whenever I wished.

"What is this wonderful business? It's Duraclean. And, what is Duraclean? It's an improved, space-age process for cleaning upholstered furniture, rugs, and tacked down carpets. It not only cleans but it enlivens and sparkles up the colors. It does not wear down the fiber or drive part of the dirt into the base of the rug as machine scrubbing of carpeting does. Instead it *lifts out* the dirt by means of an absorbent dry foam.

"Furniture dealers and department stores refer their customers to the Duraclean Specialist. Insurance men say Duraclean can save them money on fire claims. Hotels, motels, specialty shops and big stores make annual contracts for keeping their carpets and furniture

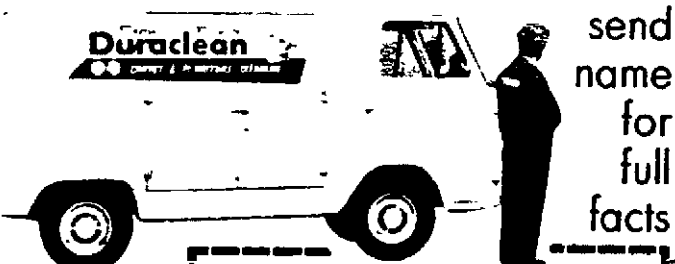
fresh and clean. One Duraclean Specialist signed a contract for over \$40,000 a year for just one hotel.

"Well, that's the business I was able to start with such a small investment. That's the business I built up over a period of eight years. And, that's the business I sold out at a substantial profit before I was fifty."

Would you like to taste the freedom and independence enjoyed by Mr. Haikey? You can. Let us send you the facts. Mail the coupon, and you'll receive all the details, absolutely without obligation. No salesman will ever call on you. When you receive our illustrated booklet, you'll learn how we show you STEP BY STEP how to get customers; and how to have your customers get you more customers from their recommendations.

With no obligation, we'll mail you a 24-page brochure explaining the business. Then you, and you alone, in the privacy of your home, can decide. Don't delay. Get the facts before your location is taken by someone else. Mail the coupon, now.

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6-9J8 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015



send name for full facts

DURACLEAN INTERNATIONAL
6-9J8 Duraclean Building
Deerfield, Illinois 60015

WITHOUT OBLIGATION mail letter and 24-page illustrated booklet explaining how I can increase my income and family security with a Duraclean Dealership. No salesman is to call.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

New Salem Lights



Lowered "tar."
Same fresh
taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

my FAVORITE jokes

by johnny collins

EDITOR'S NOTE: A good deal of Johnny Collins' comedy is done through impressions, some of them offbeat. For instance, his impression of Howard Cosell does not take place at a predictable setting, a sports event, but at breakfast. "Hello, everyone," Johnny announces, "this is Howard Cosell. With me today are the eggs, which are no longer a mere shell of their former selves. And, on the sidelines, Big Number 79, half a pound of Coy Bacon, formerly with the L A. Rams. Last, but not least, here in the glass, THE JUICE, Big Number 32-ounce size..."

Aside from impressions, Johnny is fond of Irish humor and also likes to tell jokes about contemporary living. "Life is tough enough," he says, "but now some commercials are driving people crazy. The other day I passed a service station where a guy was trying to do harmony with a rotary engine."

Johnny has entertained on the Play-boy circuit, at Trude Heller's and the Improvisation in New York, and at the Andrews Air Force Base Officers Club. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

Mike went to see the doctor about his wife's eyes. The doctor suggested she bathe them every morning in brandy. When the doctor saw Mike again, he asked: "How are your wife's eyes? Did she follow my advice?" "She tried to," Mike said, "but she can't raise the glass higher than her mouth."

My uncle was so tired of paying medical bills that one day he decided to do his own doctoring. He bought several medical books and journals and treated himself successfully for many years until he eventually died of a misprint.



Playwright: "I worked so hard to bring in the greatest play of my life. I rewrote it 28 times then spent six months polishing it."

Critic: "Too bad. All work and no play."

She: "Why don't you kiss me like Burt Reynolds and Paul Newman and all them guys on the screen?"

He: "Are you kidding—you know what they get paid for that?"

You could tell. Aunt Nora was in mourning for her husband. She insisted on black olives for her martinis.

A prospective employer said to a job applicant: "You're asking high wages for a man with no experience."

The applicant responded: "I know, but the work is so much harder when you don't know anything about it."

Child asks: "What's heredity?"
The father answers: "That's what a man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool."

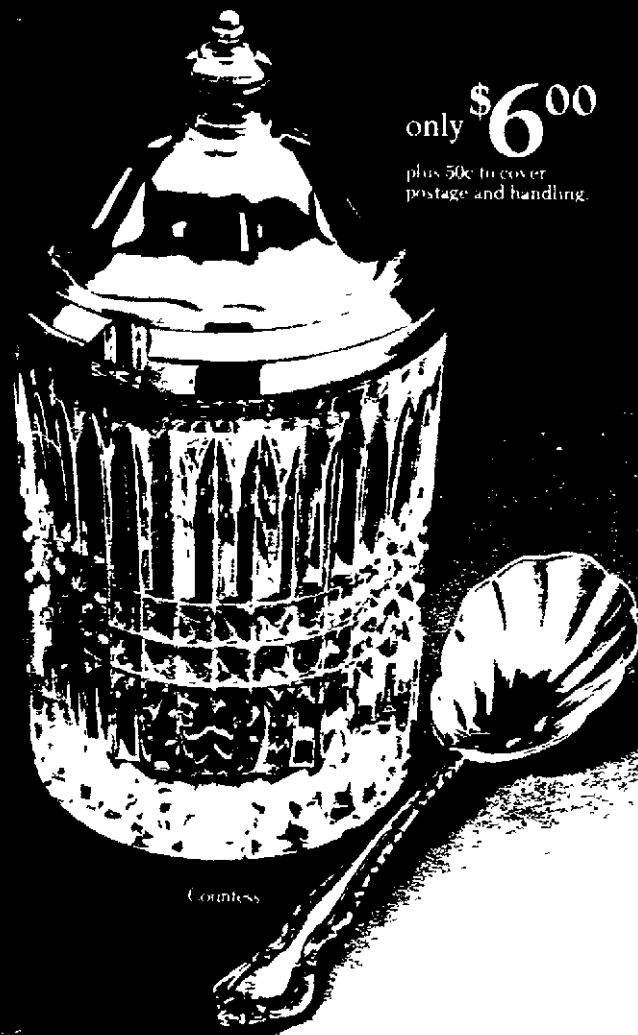
Mother to her little rabbits: "A magician pulled you out of a hat; now stop asking questions."

I couldn't understand why they named that new dance the Hustle until I found out what it cost to learn it.
And it's strange that the Bump would be so popular when everyone is having a hard time making ends meet.

Commercials have really affected my dog. The other day he got a concussion running into the kitchen cabinets.

This condiment set from International Silver is a great value at \$13. At this price, it's practically a giveaway!

only \$6⁰⁰
plus 50¢ to cover postage and handling



An International DeepSilver silverplated spoon in the pattern of your choice. And a Fostoria lead crystal jar with fitted silver-plated top. A beautiful way to serve cinnamon sugar, preserves, grated cheese, chutney or what-have-you.

When available in stores, the set will cost \$13. But we're offering it, exclusively by mail, for just \$6. Because we think once you've lived with a little DeepSilver you won't want to live without more of it.

And you can get more, in place settings or complete services, at your favorite fine store. Limited quantity, so order now.

International DeepSilver®

© 1975 International

210

A. Countess _____ (Qty.)

B. Camille _____ (Qty.)

C. Wakefield _____ (Qty.)

D. Laurel Mist _____ (Qty.)

E. Orleans _____ (Qty.)

F. Delicato _____ (Qty.)

Fill in and mail this coupon to:
Fosdick Corporation/Condiment
Dept. CS12, Box 200, Meriden, Ct. 06450

Please send me _____ condiment sets in patterns and quantity I have indicated. I enclose my check or M.O. for \$ _____

(\$6.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling for each set ordered. Total \$6.50.) (Connecticut residents add sales tax.)

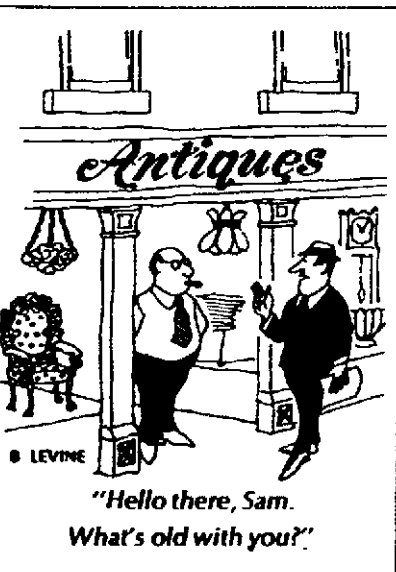
☐ Please send me the new American Archives full color Fall/Winter catalog. I enclose 50¢ for postage and handling.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer good in U.S.A. except where restricted, taxed or prohibited by law. Allow 28 days for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1976. International DeepSilver is a product of International Silver Co. Fosdick Corp., 141 Charles St., Meriden, Ct.

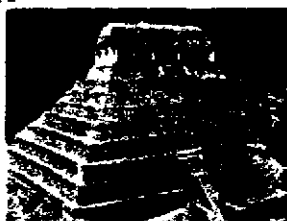


SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL OFFER!

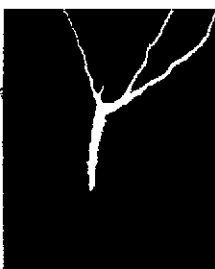
-Mail card below for a **FREE** preview of the revolutionary, new **Britannica 3**

LIMITED TIME OFFER! SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL BINDING

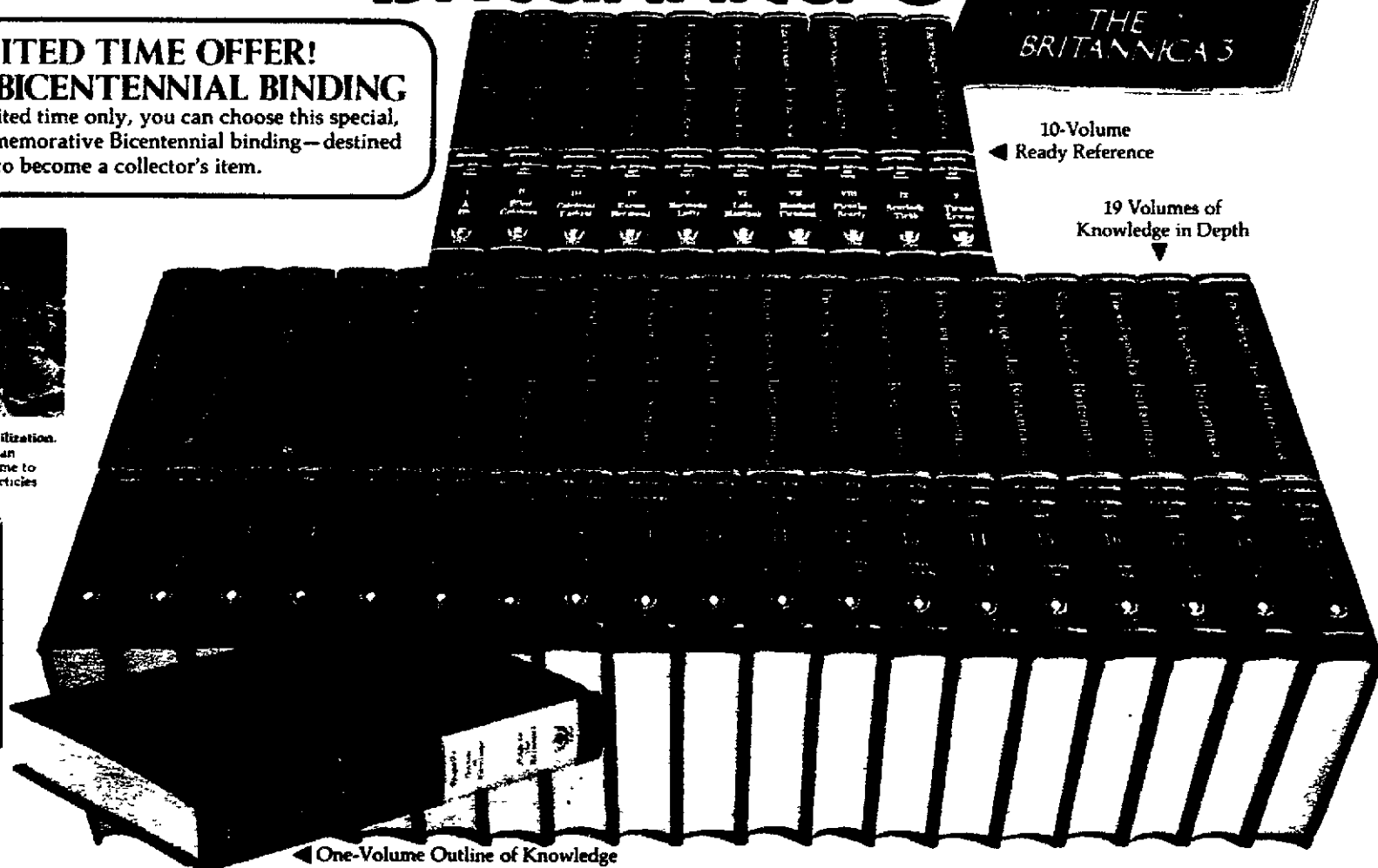
Now, for a limited time only, you can choose this special, navy blue commemorative Bicentennial binding—destined to become a collector's item.



Sacred setting of bygone civilization. A temple from pre-Columbian Mexico. Ancient cultures come to life in Britannica 3's many articles on religion and history.



Triggered Lightning. Articles on "Lightning" appear in all three parts of the encyclopaedia. They work together to meet your family's learning needs.



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19 Volumes of
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One-Volume Outline of Knowledge

You and your family are invited to sample the most readable, the most understandable encyclopaedia ever created.



Rare beauty. This emerald box comes from Iranian crown jewel collection. Through Britannica 3, you can learn about subjects such as "Gemstones" in detail.

For over two hundred years, the old idea of the encyclopaedia remained the same. But now, to meet the demands of our changing world with its vast amounts of information...now, there is Britannica 3. This is an all-new, completely redesigned encyclopaedia. It is written in clear readable language...the language of today...so that even the most complex subjects become much easier for your children to understand.

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If card is detached, write to Encyclopaedia Britannica, Dept. 547-G, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611

**Would you believe...?
I fell in love with
an encyclopaedia.**

Sound crazy? Maybe it is. But a short time ago, I had an opportunity to preview Britannica's brand new encyclopaedia and believe me, it's nothing like the old one that my family cherished for years. If you or your children need to have at your fingertips a way to find out about anything at all, there's no better family encyclopaedia around.

Lucille Ball

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Bicentennial Bonus! "The Revolutionary Years" Included with Britannica 3

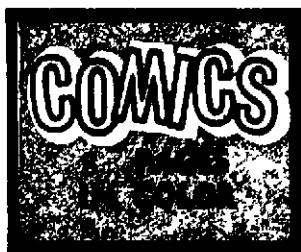
- The Britannica book of the American Revolution—the history and drama, words and deeds of America's founding years . 1763 to 1790.
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Leap Year Day: Bonus News Day

Sunday Journal and Star



NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
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Nebraska's Largest
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Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

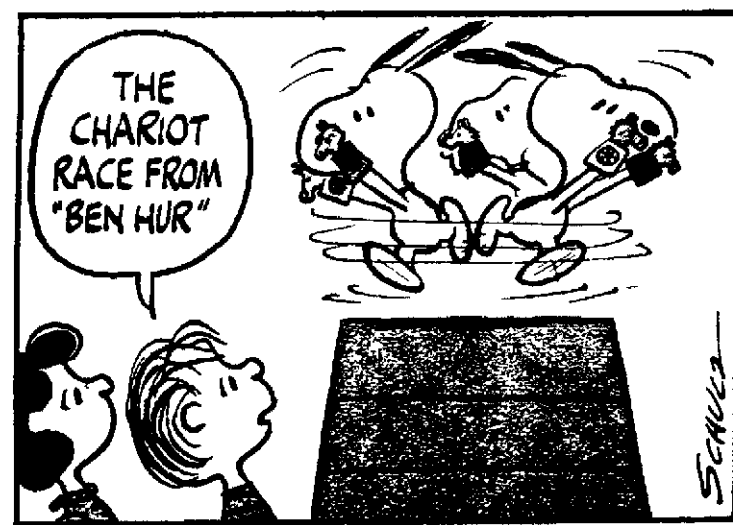
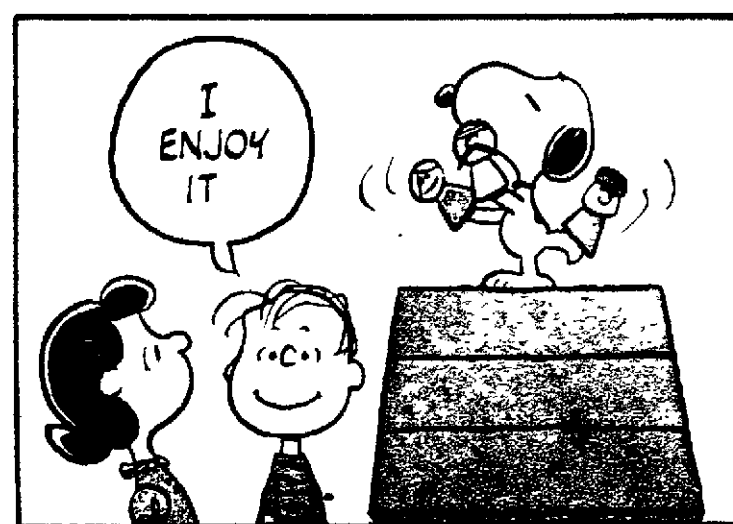
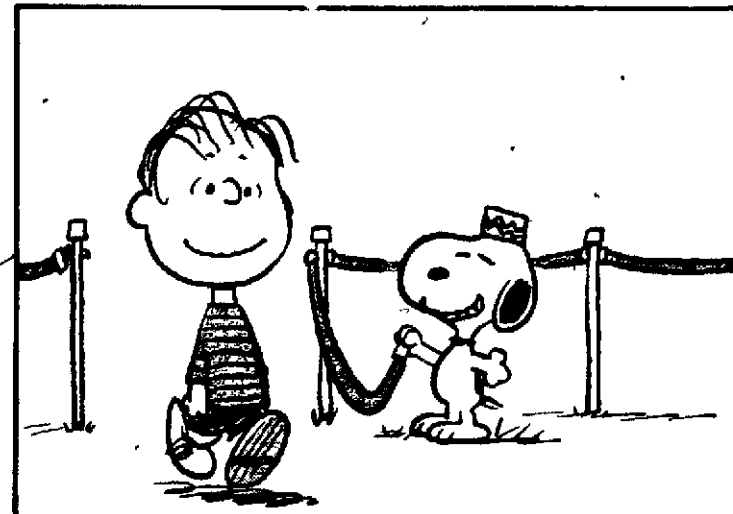
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976 SECTION ONE

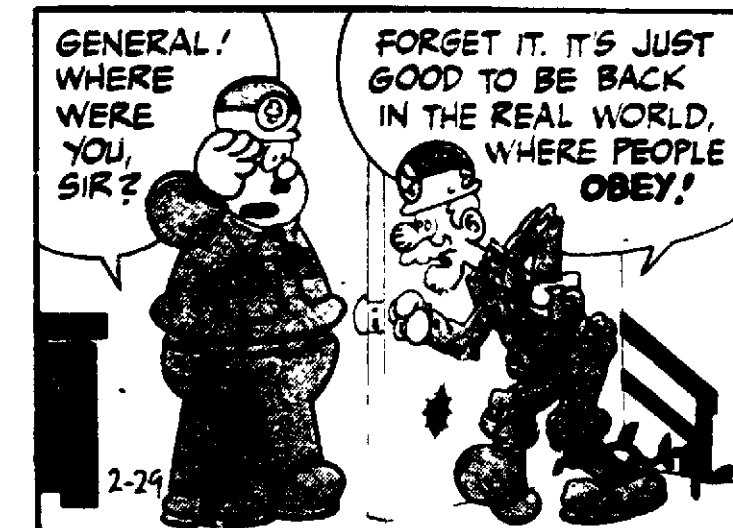
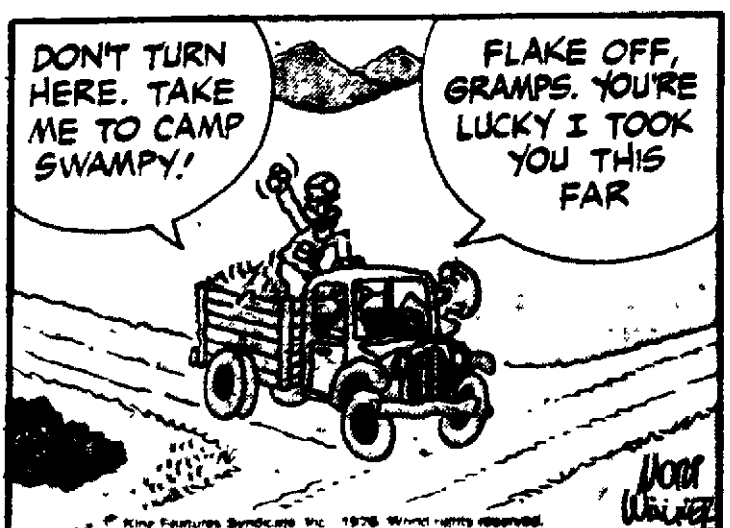
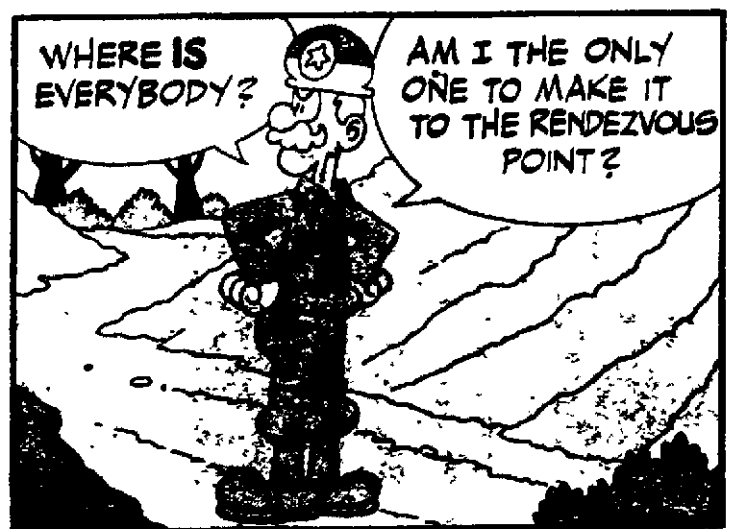
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



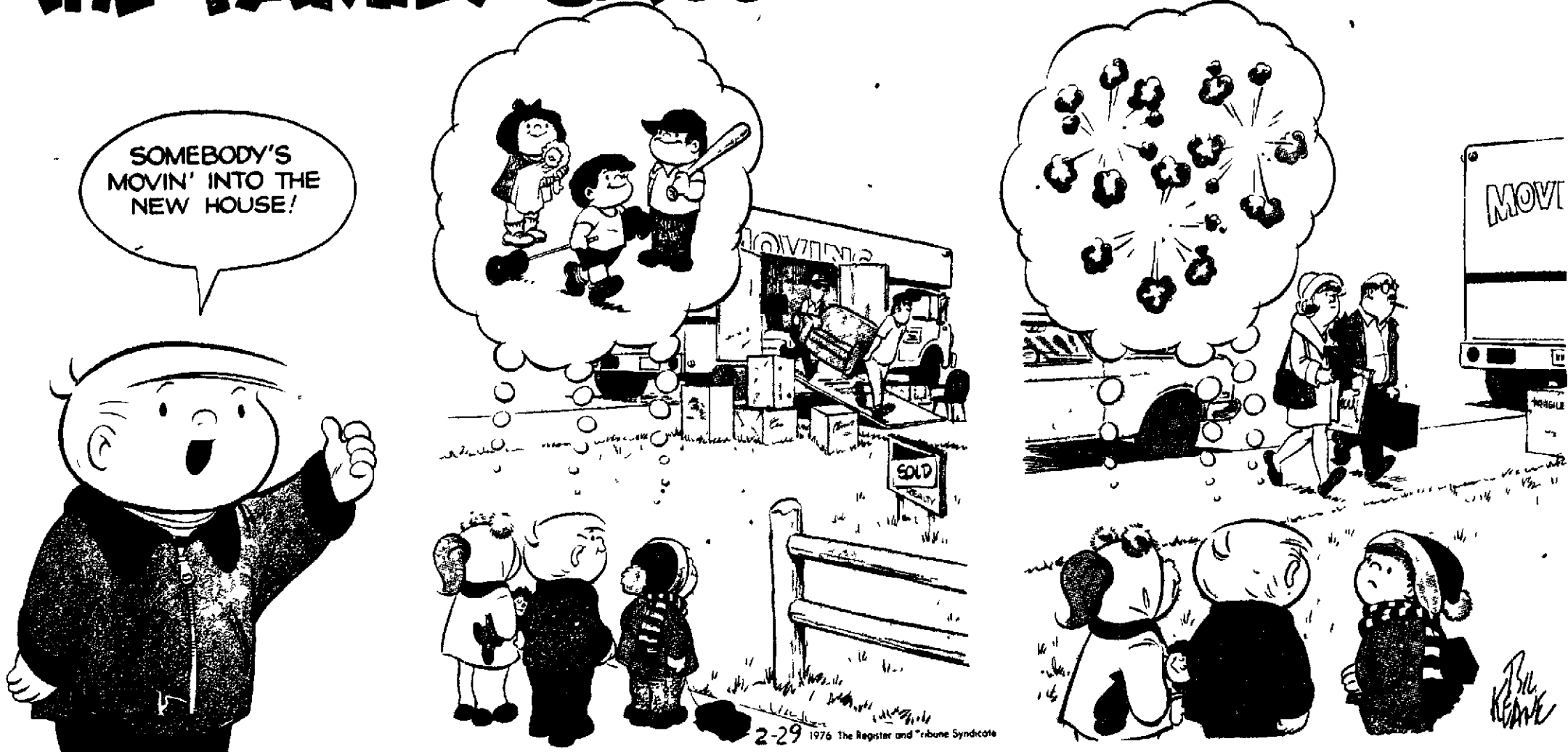
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



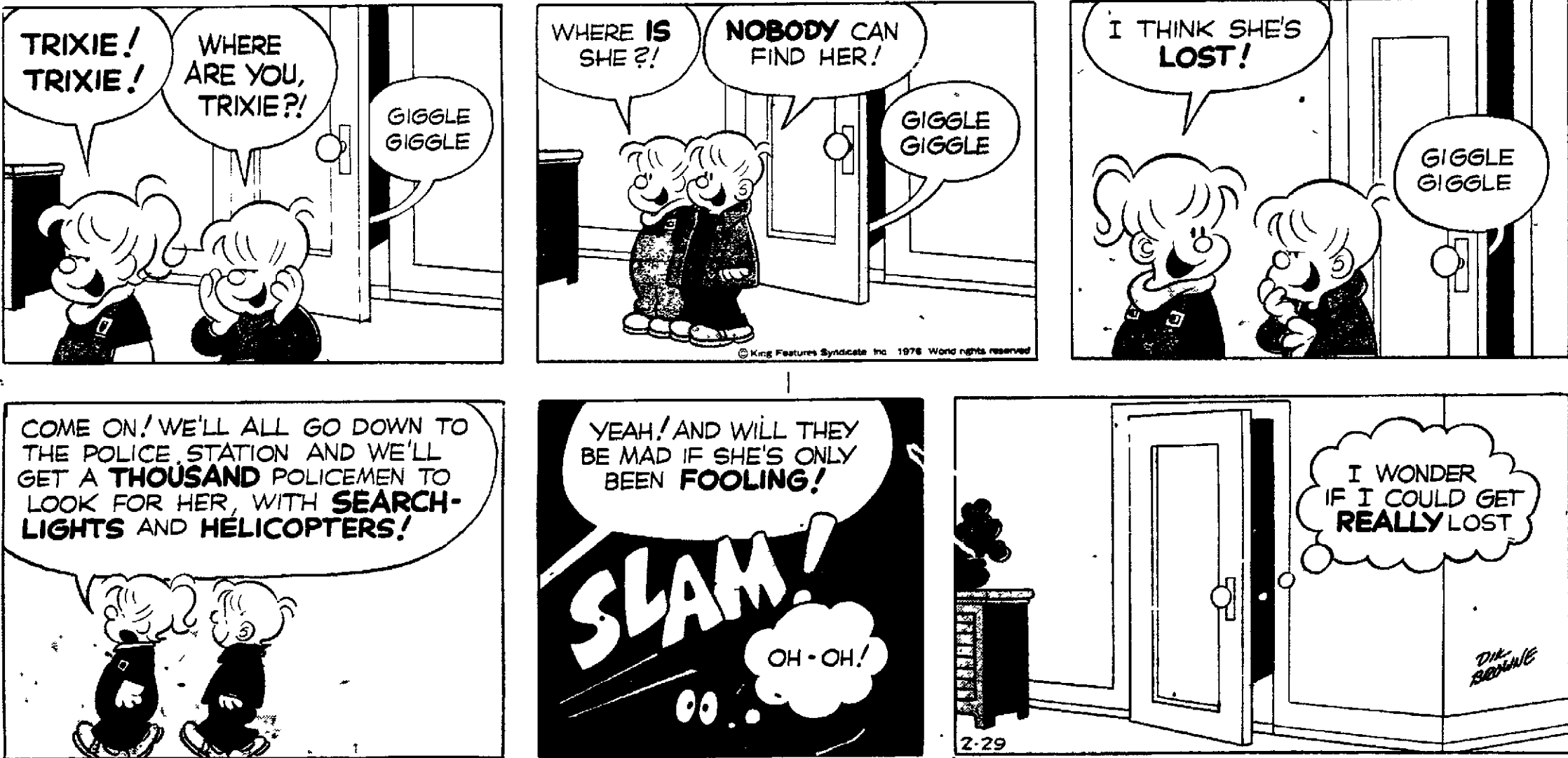
THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Keane

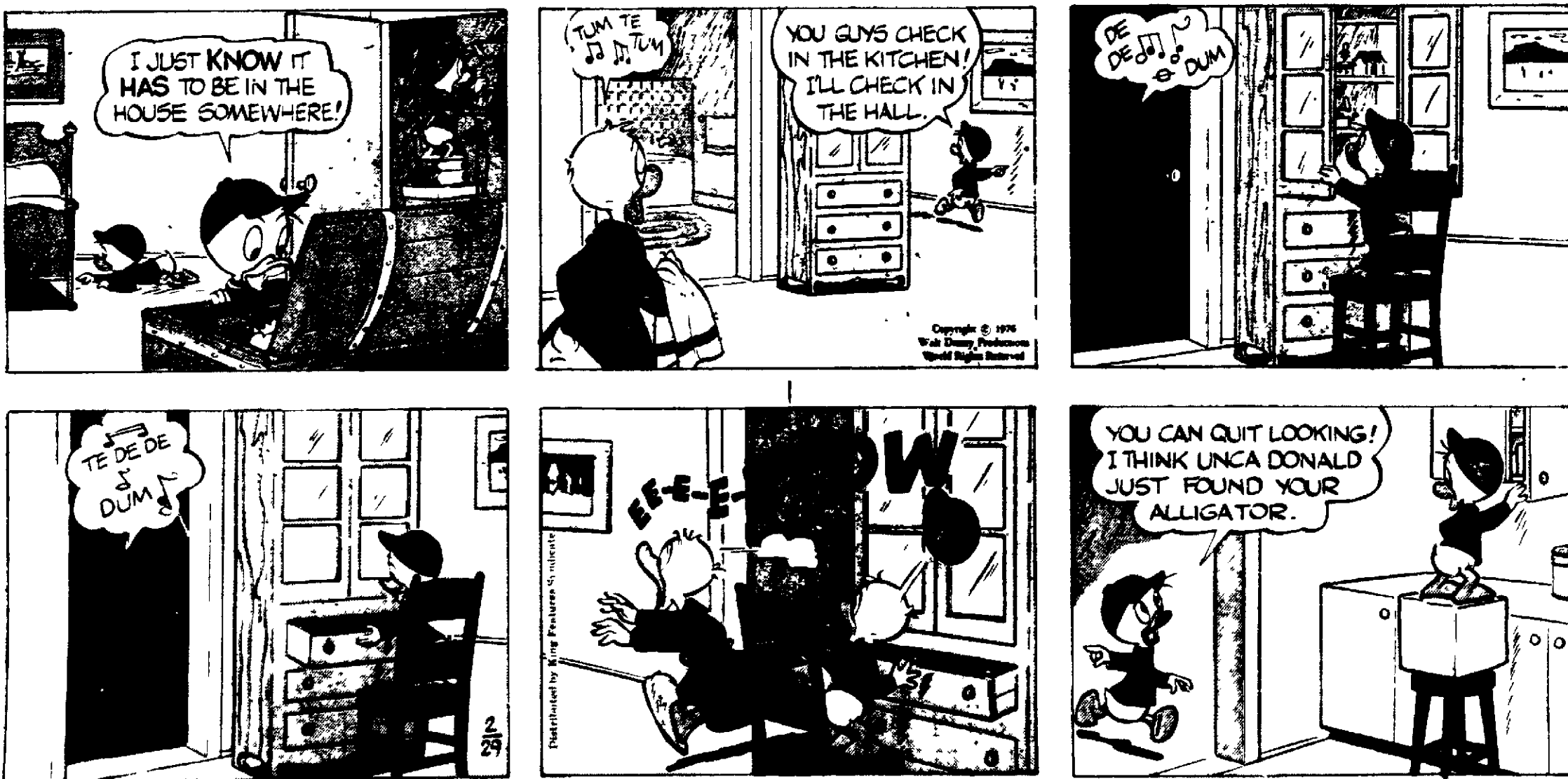


Hi and Lois

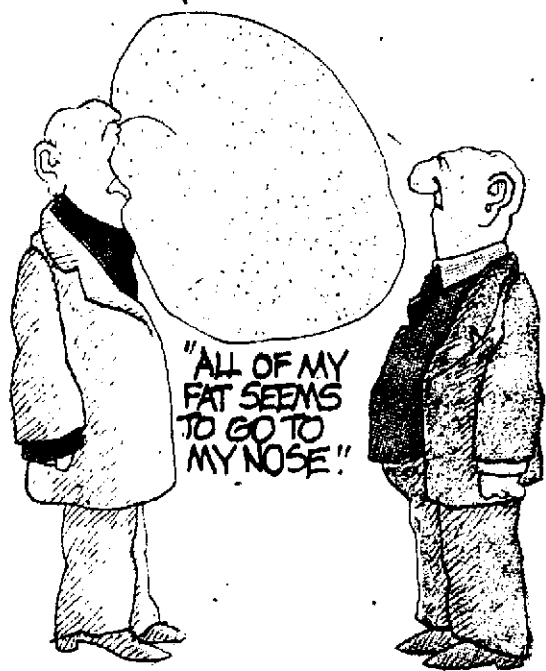
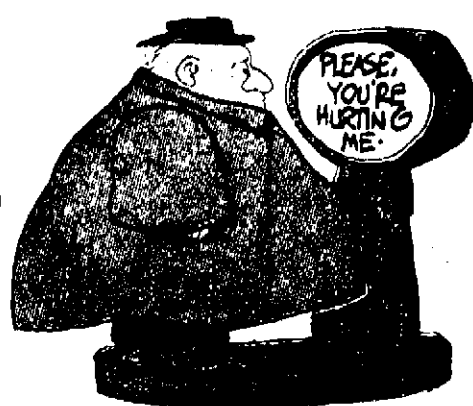
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®

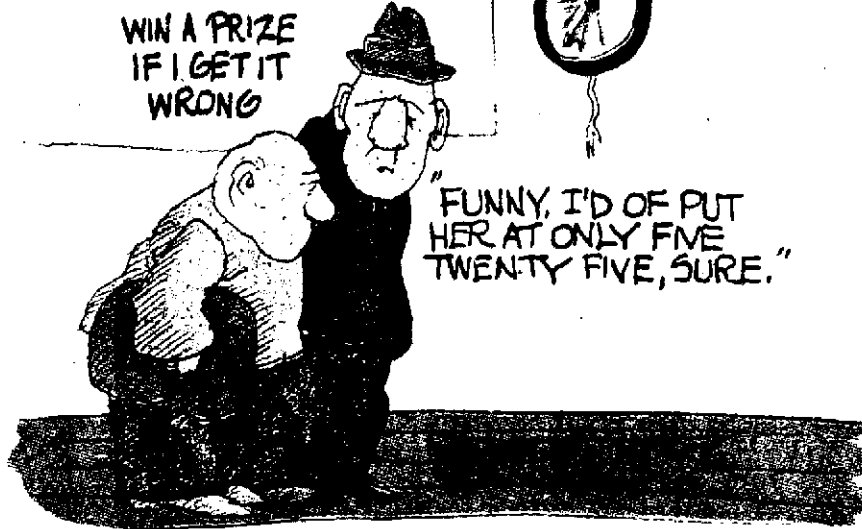


Baham Wilson SUNDAY COMICS



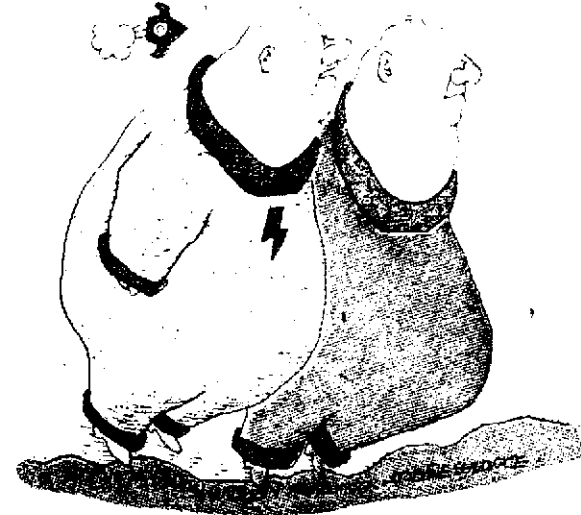
GUESS YOUR WEIGHT

WIN A PRIZE IF I GET IT WRONG



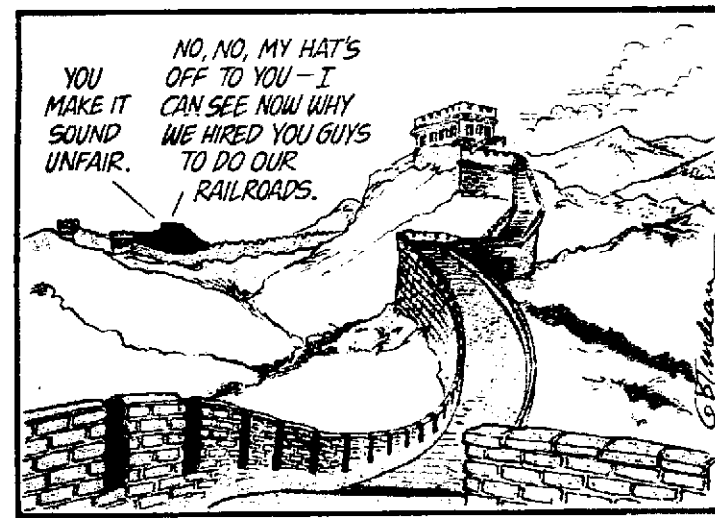
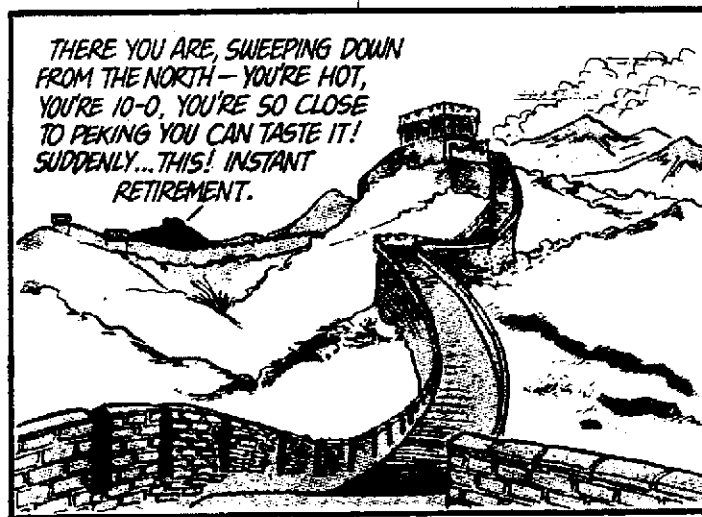
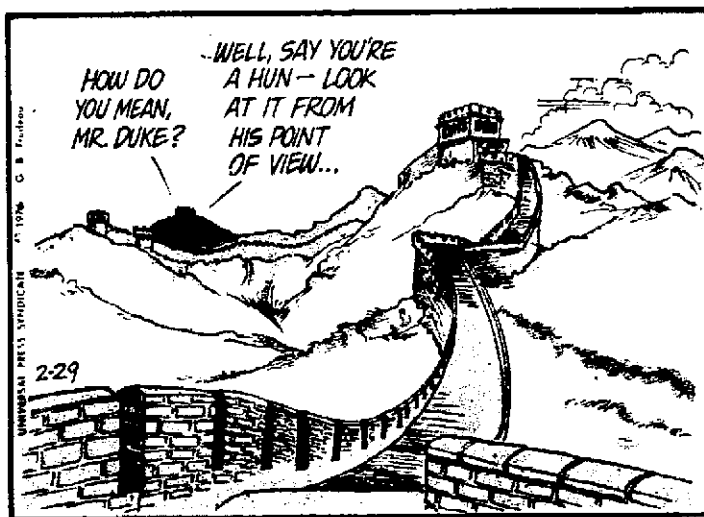
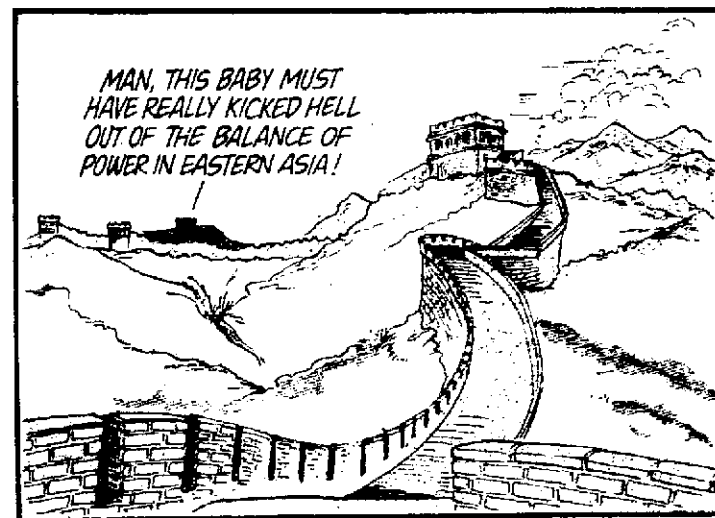
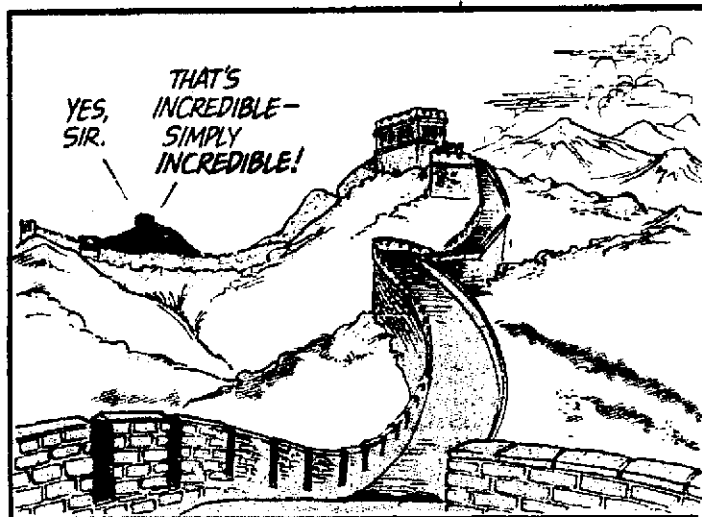
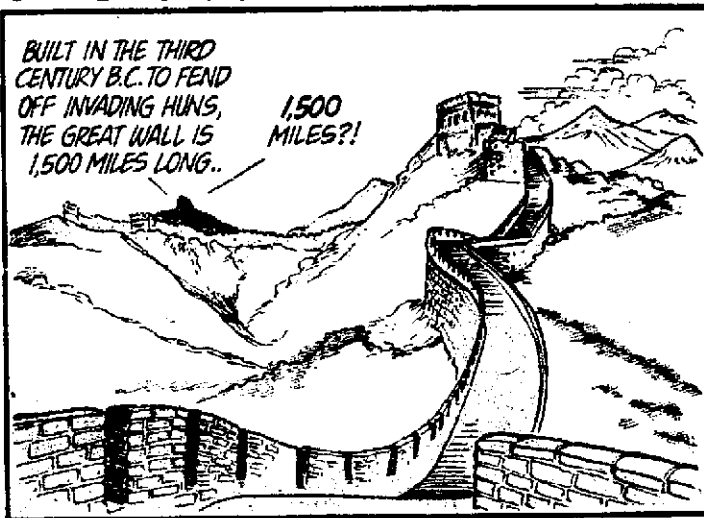
FUR FALS

"SURE EASY TO PUT ON WEIGHT WHEN YOU LIVE ON THESE LOW GRAVITY PLANETS."



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Good Earth ALMANAC

ALMOST EVERY YARD has several hard-to-get-to places that are hard to mow. Save your back as well as lawn-mower fuel this year by planting these areas with ground covers -- small vigorous plants that do just what they're called: cover the ground. They make an excellent substitute for grass in hard-to-mow areas, and provide edging for flower beds. Many varieties can also be grown in shade or on slopes where grass won't grow as well.

There are many varieties of ground cover available, so it's a good idea to check with your local garden supply center as to what is the best plant for your area and particular location. Some of the more com-

monly known ground covers are: Periwinkle, Hardy Verbena, Japanese Spurge, Moss Pink, Crown Vetch, Ajuga and English Ivy.

One of the biggest problems is getting enough plants to cover the area needed. One way to avoid this is to plant the area with ground cover plants, spacing them as recommended, and keep them well watered and weeded for a year or so. They will then spread out and eventually take over even the most stubborn weeds such as crab grass.

Another method is to take cuttings from the parent plants; allow them to root and plant them between the parent plants.

You'll be mighty glad you used ground covers when you end up with more time in the old hammock.

Now ready! A NEW VOLUME!
GOOD EARTH ALMANAC
VOLUME 6
AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL!
(MAKES A GREAT GIFT!)
A HANDSOME 52-PAGE
BOOKLET OF REPRINTS
OF THIS NEWSPAPER
FEATURE (VOLUMES 1, 2, 3,
4 & 5 also still available.)
SPECIFY VOL. NUMBER AND QUANTITY.
GOOD EARTH ALMANAC
BOX 2218 • MISSION, KANSAS 66201

IN ADDITION to ground covers, another way to avoid hard-to-mow areas is by the use of a decorative mulch. Place black plastic over the area, then use a stick to pinch drainage holes in it.



COVER THE PLASTIC with rocks, decorative tree bark, or another form of decorative mulch.

THE CIRCUS P.T. BIMBO
Howie Schneider

ELLY

PETER PINKY
WORLD'S SMALLEST PERSON

STICK

MARKO THE GREAT
KNIFE THROWER

LEGS AKIMBO
WORLD'S FOREMOST BODY

BROMO

GIBBY JUDY

P.T. BIMBO

MILDEW THE CLOWN

SHWENDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

HUGO THE ALL-TOO-HUMAN CANNONBALL

INVISIBLE EUGENE
THE WORLD'S MOST INVISIBLE PERSON

MUSCLES MURRAY

HEVY LAMARR

TWO NOTCHES TO THE LEFT

THREE NOTCHES UP

OK, LET 'ER RIP

Schneider

BOOM

HE MISSED THE NET AND WENT UP INTO THE STANDS, P.T.

2-29
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A GIRLS' CLUB, EH?

ART NUGENT'S **FUN**

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WHAT'S COOKING?

1. DIF
2. HAS
3. SOUR
4. CAFE
6. CORD

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD TO SPELL 6 FOODS.

1. FISH 2. HAM 3. SOUP 4. CAKE 5. ROLLS 6. CORN

POLLY PRETEND
THE LOVABLE NEW DOLL YOU DRESS UP LIKE MOMMY

EVERY WEEK

A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

SUPER TOE
the precision goal-kicking game for all ages

FROM The Cootie Company
SCHAPER MFG. CO. (Licensing Agent)

PLANET ZAPES
3D WALL PLAQUE KIT

4 KITS EACH WEEK

crafts by Whiting
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

Smitten
APPLE SCULPTURE

4 KITS EVERY WEEK

crafts by Whiting
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

GOBBY JUNIORS
WHEEZ WHEELS

EACH WEEK

BRITAIN'S
BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK

COWBOYS, BEANS, ZOO ANIMALS

KIDDIE CORNER

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN MY NAME TO SPELL A FRUIT.

FIG. FIG

FILL IN THE NAMES OF THREE COLORS, READING ACROSS AND DOWN.

WHAT CAN SAY SOMETHING BUT CAN'T TALK?

A SIGN

YELLOW, GREEN AND BROWN

MAGIC DOTS

JOIN THE DOTS IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER WHERE THE NUMBERED ROWS AND THE LETTERED COLUMNS MEET. DRAW STRAIGHT LINES FROM DOT E6 TO F6, F4, E3, D3, B1, A1, C5, D6, C7, C8, D9, D10, E8, F8, H6, H4, K3, J3, K1, G3, F4, CIRCLE D8.

WHAT AM I?

A W NUGENT

2-29-76

FIND A WAY TO DRAW ONLY 4 STRAIGHT LINES, FROM BORDER TO BORDER, SO AS TO HAVE THREE DIFFERENT LETTERS ON EACH LINE.

2-29-76

B F A G D
H C I J K
L

316-936-295-215-748-542-718-436-879

TRY TO WRITE THE ABOVE NINE TRIPLE NUMBERS, ONE IN EACH BOX WITHOUT HAVING ANY SINGLE NUMBER APPEAR TWICE IN ANY ROW ACROSS OR DOWN.

A	L	E	B	P
E	G	U	G	Y

BY PRINTING THE NAME OF A CERTAIN FIVE-LETTER ANIMAL IN THE SQUARES READING ACROSS, YOU WILL ALSO COMPLETE 5 THREE-LETTER WORDS READING DOWNWARD.

THE ANIMAL IS A CAMEL

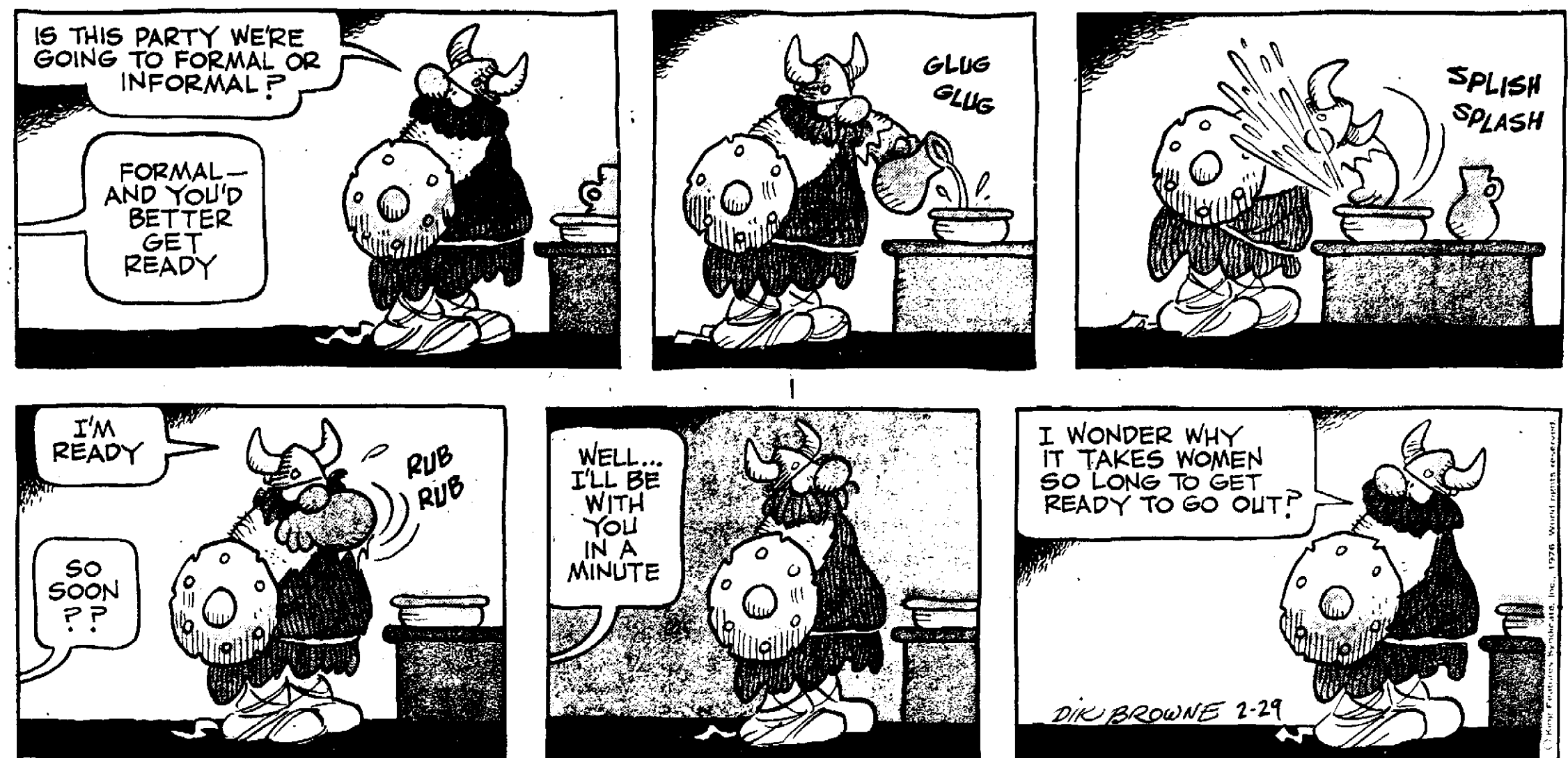
ROW 4: 2/5, 4/3, 6/7, 8/9, 10/6, 11/4, 12/2, 13/8, 14/1, 15/5, 16/9, 17/3, 18/7, 19/1, 20/5, 21/9, 22/3, 23/7, 24/1, 25/5, 26/9, 27/3, 28/7, 29/1, 30/5, 31/9, 32/3, 33/7, 34/1, 35/5, 36/9, 37/3, 38/7, 39/1, 40/5, 41/9, 42/3, 43/7, 44/1, 45/5, 46/9, 47/3, 48/7, 49/1, 50/5, 51/9, 52/3, 53/7, 54/1, 55/5, 56/9, 57/3, 58/7, 59/1, 60/5, 61/9, 62/3, 63/7, 64/1, 65/5, 66/9, 67/3, 68/7, 69/1, 70/5, 71/9, 72/3, 73/7, 74/1, 75/5, 76/9, 77/3, 78/7, 79/1, 80/5, 81/9, 82/3, 83/7, 84/1, 85/5, 86/9, 87/3, 88/7, 89/1, 90/5, 91/9, 92/3, 93/7, 94/1, 95/5, 96/9, 97/3, 98/7, 99/1, 100/5, 101/9, 102/3, 103/7, 104/1, 105/5, 106/9, 107/3, 108/7, 109/1, 110/5, 111/9, 112/3, 113/7, 114/1, 115/5, 116/9, 117/3, 118/7, 119/1, 120/5, 121/9, 122/3, 123/7, 124/1, 125/5, 126/9, 127/3, 128/7, 129/1, 130/5, 131/9, 132/3, 133/7, 134/1, 135/5, 136/9, 137/3, 138/7, 139/1, 140/5, 141/9, 142/3, 143/7, 144/1, 145/5, 146/9, 147/3, 148/7, 149/1, 150/5, 151/9, 152/3, 153/7, 154/1, 155/5, 156/9, 157/3, 158/7, 159/1, 160/5, 161/9, 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Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976 SECTION TWO

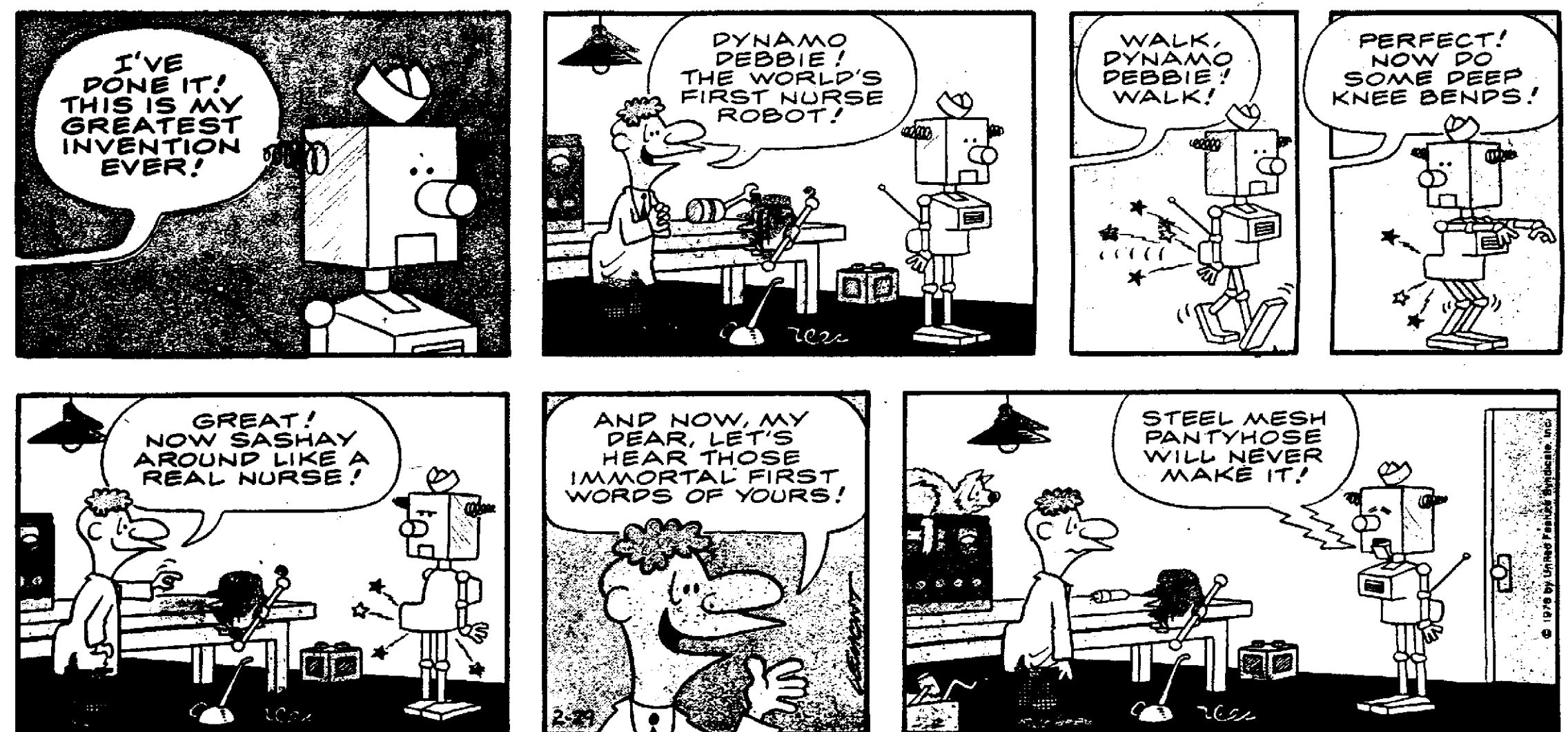
HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



O MIGHTY PRIESTESS... HE IS THE NEW SAVIOR, IS HE NOT?

IT IS FITTING THAT THE TRUE MESSIAH SHOULD BE MODEST -AND HESITANT TO ACCEPT OUR ADULATION...

IN DUE COURSE, THE GREAT TRUTH SHALL BE REVEALED!

NOW GO -AND ALLOW OUR VISITOR TO REST... FOR HE HAS TRAVELLED FAR TO BE AMONGST US!

THE KIDS THINK LEIGHTON OLSON IS A HOLY MAN! THE HIGH PRIESTESS IS MADAME HOOK! HER FOLLOWERS ARE SO EXCITED THAT THEY SNIP OFF PIECES OF OLSON'S CLOTHING!

LOOK, MA'AM, THIS IS ALL A MISTAKE...I-

"MISTAKE" IS. NO WORD FOR IT!

I HAD A GOOD THING GOING WITH THESE GULLIBLE PEASANTS...

THEN YOU WALKED IN!

I HAD THEM SET UP TO KEEP ME IN LUXURY -UNTIL THE PROPHET ARRIVED - THEN YOU HAD TO FIT THE DESCRIPTION I GAVE THEM!

JUST LET ME SLIP OUT THE SIDE DOOR...

TELL YOUR FLOCK THEY LATCHED ONTO THE WRONG SHEPHERD!

IT MIGHT BE MORE SATISFACTORY - IF YOU STAYED HERE, OUT OF SIGHT, FOR A WHILE!

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THERE, THERE, HELEN, OLD GIRL - YOUR OLD HUSBAND MAY NOT BE MUCH TO LOOK AT, BUT HE'LL ALWAYS BE ON HAND IN A JAM -

OH, CLARENCE! YOU ARE A REAL JUDGE - I'M SO P-P-PROUD OF YOU -

HA! HA! AND I'M MIGHTY PROUD OF YOU. THOSE NEW DRESSES YOU GOT CERTAINLY ARE - ER - HONEYS!

PEG DID IT - SHE UNDERSTANDS SO! WE CAN'T LET THEM STEAL HER BABY BOY AGAIN -

REALLY NOT QUITE PROPER THAT SHOULD BE INVESTIGATOR, TOO - BUT A JUDGE SHOULD KNOW THE FACTS TO DISPENSE JUSTICE -

I THINK MAYBE I UNDERSTAND, JUDGE -

I'M SURE YOU DO - YOU KNOW MY WIFE - SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME YOUR STORY FROM THE BEGINNING -

IT'S NOT A VERY LONG STORY, JUDGE, OR TOO FULL OF LAUGHS, I'M AFRAID -

SURE! YOU'RE MY LAWYER, STEVE - BUT THIS TIME YOU'RE TRYING TO WORK UP A BIG CASE FOR ME. TO PAY FOR -

DON'T BE A DOPE - I TELL YOU THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY - IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN ONLY A ROUTINE MATTER TO GET THE ORDER FROM JUDGE CAIRNS -

IF HE'D SIGNED IT YOU'D HAVE HAD YOUR KID BY NOW - I HOPE HE DOESN'T START DIGGING INTO THAT OLD DIVORCE CASE OF YOURS -

LET HIM DIG - THAT'S SETTLED - HE CAN'T OPEN THAT AGAIN -

OH YES HE CAN! HE WAS READING THE PAPERS ON THAT CASE. WE MAY BE IN TROUBLE -

- IF HE DOESN'T WANT TO DELIVER MY OWN BRAT TO ME - I'LL HANDLE IT MY WAY -

OLD JUDGE CAIRNS SURE IS SWELL - FROM NOW ON PEG WON'T HAVE TO WORRY 'BOUT LOSIN' LITTLE BILLY -

WHEN THE ENEMY SEEMS LEAST LIABLE TO ATTACK THE EXPERIENCED COMMANDER DOUBLES THE GUARD -

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2-29-76

WONDERWORD

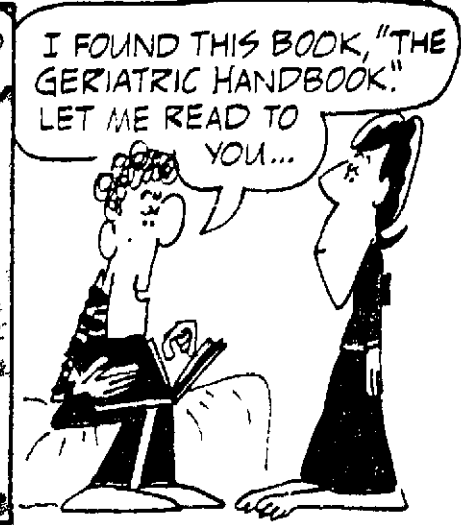
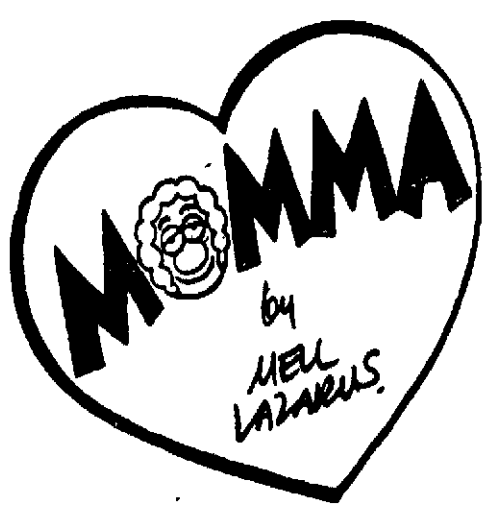
by JO OUELLET

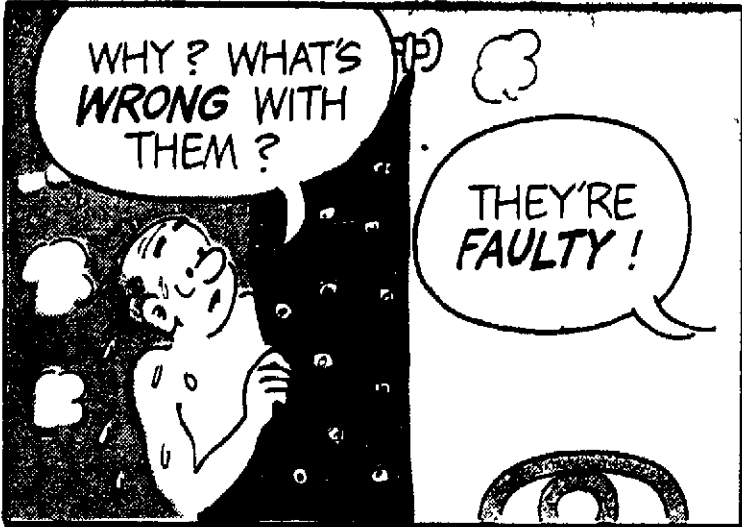
THE HOUSE IS HOT Solution: 12 letters

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions - vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

A Abscissa	D Dendrobium	I Iris	P Palms	Solarium
B Bamboo	E Enuresis	L Laelia	P Pessary	Somatic
C Care	F Ferns	M Moss	R Range	Sophrontitis
G Glassed	H Hybrid	N Nature	S Scent	Sprout
O Odontoglossum	T Tank	V Varieties	W Warmth	String
U Utricle	X Xanthoxanthin	Y Yucca	Z Zinnia	
1 Lanes	2 Leaves	3 Little	4 Lushness	
5 Lemon	6 Flower	7 Frail	8 Grass	
9 Greenhouse	10 Growth	11 Guano	12 Odontoglossum	
13 Orange	14 Orchids	15 Palms	16 Pessary	
17 Plants	18 Prexial	19 Prunes	20 Purple	
21 Pythagorean	22 Range	23 Riparian	24 Rose	
25 Scent	26 Shades	27 Skylights	28 Soil	
29 Sprout	30 String	31 Tiger	32 Tint	
33 Trees	34 Tube	35 Turn	36 Varieties	
37 Water	38 Warmth	39 Water	40 Yucca	
41 Zinnia	42 Abscissa	43 Bamboo	44 Blade	
45 Blooming	46 Blue	47 Brassavola	48 Bright	
49 Buds	50 Bulbs	51 Bush	52 Care	
53 Cattleya	54 Coil	55 Colorful	56 Cymbidium	
57 Dendrobium	58 Dill	59 Enuresis	60 Exotic	
61 Ferns	62 Flower	63 Frail	64 Grass	
65 Greenhouse	66 Growth	67 Guano	68 Odontoglossum	
69 Orange	70 Orchids	71 Palms	72 Pessary	
73 Plants	74 Prexial	75 Prunes	76 Purple	
77 Pythagorean	78 Range	79 Riparian	80 Rose	
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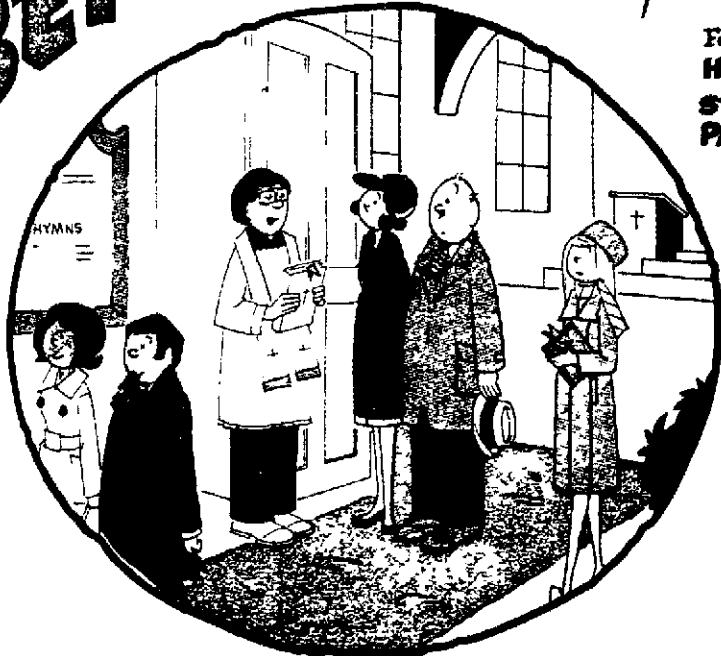




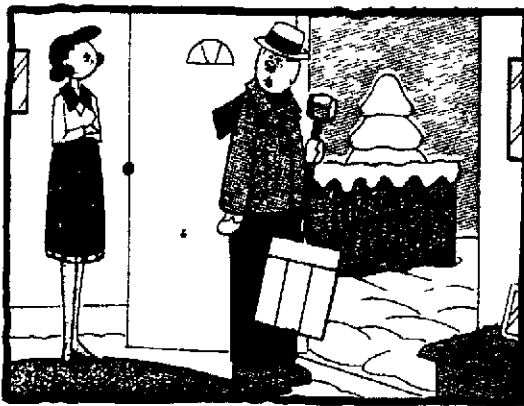
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The BETTER HALF

By BARNES
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"The committee declines, with thanks, your kind offer to handle the collection plate, Mr. Fumble-Fingers... I mean Mr. Parker."



"Just wait until the next time you ask me to zip you up in back."



"Mind if I join you for lunch?"



"I invited all your friends, but he had a prior commitment."



"I wonder how I taste to these cold germs?"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

